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During festivities at St. Pat's Prom Saturday night in Nichols gymnasium Dean Durland presents the first place award for the best Open House exhibit to H. W. De Wittie, chairman of the Mechanical Engineering committee. (Photo by Bleam)

Colorful Surroundings Highlight Crowning Of St. Pat, St. Patricia at Annual Dance

By Floyd Jack

Colorful formals, the smooth rhythm of Jimmy White and his band, and the excellent decorations blended together to make Nichols gym a spectacular backdrop for the coronation of St. Pat and St. Patricia Saturday night.

Dean M. A. Durland was honored with the privilege of crowning Kenny Johnston as St. Pat, and Jeanne Petracek as St. Patricia. The "crown" for each was a Kelly green Irish hat complete with white band, and a ribbon which tied under the chin. The King and Queen were also presented with a gold ring bearing a shamrock crest.

Thanks Engineers

Jeanne's first words in the capacity of St. Patricia were, "This is the most wonderful thing that has ever happened to me, and I would like to thank each of the engineers for giving me the privilege of being their Queen."

Immediately following the coro-

nation ceremony, Russell Jones, representing Steel Ring, presented the first place award for the best Open House exhibit to H. W. De Wittie, chairman of the Mechanical Engineering display committee. The mechanicals took the trophy from last year's winners, the civils.

Ag Display Wins

The Agricultural display was awarded the second place position, and their model farm was judged the best single exhibit. The civils display was rated as the third place winner.

A special word of praise was in order for the decoration committee, who transformed the gym into a thing of beauty. From the white cheesecloth ceiling, down to the green and white crepe paper streamers the entire gym was magnificent. For each of those who must have worked so hard on this project, it was a hard job well done, and a color treat for all who attended.

Teams to Represent K-State Are Chosen

Two livestock judging teams were selected today by Don Good, coach, to represent Kansas State in intercollegiate judging at the Oklahoma City Fat Stock show Monday.

Members of the teams are Miles R. McKee, Elmdale; John R. Schlender, Moundridge; Dale L. Handlin, Geneseo; William A. Thornburrow, Wetmore; Calvin Orr, Neodesha; Marvin E. Smith, Hoyt; Dana Cox, Sedgwick; Robert Mushrush, Cottonwood Falls; Michael T. Murphy, Great Bend; Max E. Deets, Wellington.

The two teams will work out at Oklahoma A and M college in route to the Oklahoma City show.

Addresses Fruit Growers

Harvey R. Kopper, assistant professor of economics at Kansas State, will address Doniphan county fruit growers today at Wathena on results of the 1949 apple marketing program.

BELGIAN WORKERS STRIKE

Brussels, Belgium, Mar. 20—(U.P.)—More than 25,000 Longshoremen and shipyard workers in Antwerp walked out today in a 24-hour warning strike against the return of King Leopold, paralyzing Europe's largest port.

Kansans Will Sail, Not Fly to Europe

Kansans will sail instead of fly on the UNESCO study tour to Europe next month, Carol Stensland, executive secretary of the Kansas Commission for UNESCO, announced today. Previously the group planned to fly both to and from Europe.

The trip schedule was revised to leave New York April 7 on the SS Volendam, Holland-America line. The return trip still is to be made by plane from Luxembourg to New York May 31. But special arrangements may be made for those who do not wish to travel by air, Mrs. Stensland said.

Kansans who already have decided to represent their UNESCO county councils on the studytour are Mrs. Edgar Rash of Thayer, Mrs. Winnie Knox of Medicine Lodge and Mrs. R. E. Mehl of Kinsley.

The tour is sponsored by the Kansas Commission for UNESCO and World Studytours of Columbia university, New York City.

Czechs Announce Trial

Prague, Mar. 20—(U.P.)—The Czech radio announced today a trial of "terrorists, spies and saboteurs" in the service of American, French and Italian intelligence organizations.

National Guard Unit Gives Public Show

College Students Take Part in Drill

Members of the 110th Ordnance Medium Maintenance company, Kansas National Guard, of Manhattan will hold an open meeting Monday night at the Community Building.

In cooperation with the city of Manhattan and the chamber of commerce Military Affairs committee, Capt. C. W. Burnett, commanding officer, has announced his intention to show the public a fairly representative drill.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the meeting will have a regular drill formation and roll call in order that all members may be recognized.

Weapons Display

Following the formation, several Army training films will be shown to reveal the sort of job the National Guard is doing. There will also be a display of weapons.

Thirty-four Kansas State college students are regular members of the ordnance unit and 23 more attend drills as attached members from other Kansas units. Students participating are as follows:

Lieutenants:—Thomas R. Chesler and Richard A. Long.
Sergeants: Gordon W. Glover, Charles A. Jackson, John H. Schesser, Frank W. Wilson, Harold H. Hundley, Donald M. Houser, Robert F. Lewis, Wayne E. Burkland, and Charles J. Capps.
Corporals: James E. Anders, Alvin R. Becker, Roy E. Brown, Fred G. Ernst, Richard L. Parker, Fred E. Rogers, Willard C. Schwartz Jr., Dale F. Schwindaman, Wyatt Silker, Howard D. Smethers, Fred B. Warren, Gilbert B. White, William D. Widows, Walter G. Willis, Edward J. Eaton, Allan R. Pittaway, Wilbur T. Schultz, and Charles E. Worthington.
Privates, first class: Fred R. Freeby; Harry L. Greger, Clifton D. Hargadine, James R. Larkin, Sam J. Lewis, Robert J. Mordy, George J. Rogers, Victor M. Tilley, Donald E. Biggs, Luther J. Gaskell, Charles G. Howe, Edwin Griffith, Robert L. Schenke, Tracy L. Smith, Paul E. Dittmore, and Raymond Hassig.
Privates: Anthony L. Giebler, Carlisle E. Pickett, John W. Reese Jr., Duane F. Taylor, Richard K. Gentry, Howard L. Kendall, and Leon D. Kimbrough.
Recruits: William C. Long, Jimmy L. Carson, and James G. Baldwin.

Best In Two States

Operating under a new Table of Operations and Equipment, the 110th is the largest National Guard unit in Kansas and is composed of 103 enlisted men and five officers with an annual payroll of approximately \$120,000. It was rated first of 500 units inspected in Kansas and Colorado in December, 1949.

Wildcat Fencers Defeat Favored Wichita Team

K-State's fencing team, working under the brilliant coaching of Sgt. Al Nazareno, surprised the favored Wichita team in Nichols gym Saturday and took a 10-2 victory in the formal foil match. The Wildcat fencers swept 10 of the 12 matches.

The Wildcat women were also too much for Wichita's female fencers and downed them 5-4 in a hard fought match. Mrs. Peggy McClay and Mrs. Nada Brugger make up the women's team and Mrs. Brugger was easily the star of the match.

Although K-State does not yet have a sabre fencing team, several volunteer swordsmen tried their skill against the experienced Wichitans and lost. Sgt. Nazareno plans to start classes in sabre fencing sometime in April.

Students in the Hospital

Betty Graham, Joan Mahr, Mrs. Dorothy Mohr, Edward Boyd, James Rager, Darrell Bush, Michael Banta, Robert Sigg, Carrol Reece, Stanley Tate, Marion Tongish, John Jury, Edwin Kloppenberg, Donald Ross, Stephen Rogers, Leslie Wood, Gene Meull, and Lester Bergsten.

Speaks On National Farm Hour Program

What Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska farmers are doing with 4.5 million acres diverted from wheat this year under the allotment program was discussed Saturday on the National Farm and Home Hour radio program by Robert Hilgendorf, program supervisor of the Kansas State radio station.

One of Several

Hilgendorf was one of several agriculture information men on the National Broadcast company program. Two other former Kansans, Robert Rathbone of Manhattan and Richard Cech of Kansas City, Kan.; reported from North Dakota and Iowa, respectively. They are all journalism graduates of Kansas State.

Hilgendorf reported that Kansas farmers have 2,437,000 fewer acres in wheat this year; Oklahoma, 1,435,000 fewer, and Nebraska, 797,000 acres.

The western section of Kansas will grow grain and forage sorghums, oats and barley and continue to summer fallow, Hilgendorf told a nation-wide audience.

Explains Fallowing Plan

For example, Harold McCune in Ford county will leave one-third of his 1120 acres fallow and rotate so a third of his farm is idle each season. PMA officials, Hilgendorf said, estimate 500,000 to one million diverted acres will be summer fallowed in Kansas this year.

Central Kansas farmers are going mostly to legumes and grain crops—other than wheat—with a 50 percent increase in sweet clover acreage. Eastern Kansas farmers are shifting almost all acres diverted from wheat to legumes and grasses, Hilgendorf said. Their largest increases will be supplemental pastures.

A general shift for many years, under the Balanced Farming Program of the K-State extension service, has been toward more legumes, grasses and livestock, Hilgendorf told the national audience.

Atomic Energy Official Will Lecture in Willard

Dr. Paul B. Pearson, Chief Biology Branch, Division of Biology and Medicine, United States Atomic Energy commission, will lecture tomorrow at 4 p. m. in W115, according to A. B. Cardwell, head of physics department.

Dr. Pearson will discuss some of the policies of the AEC program as related to the support of research at colleges. All persons interested are invited to attend, Cardwell said.

Dr. Pearson's principal field of research is nutrition and biochemistry. He has done work on mineral metabolism, vitamin B metabolism and requirements, interrelationship between fats and amino acids, and proteins and amino acids in reproduction.

Before assuming his duties with the AEC, Dr. Pearson was Distinguished Professor of Animal Nutrition and dean of the Graduate School at Texas A & M college. During the war he was with the office of Naval Research.

Grad to Costa Rica Job

Emilio Viale, Graduate student from Lima, Peru, has accepted a position as etymologist for the Pan American Union of Rockefeller foundation in Costa Rica. He will leave Manhattan Saturday for New Orleans, from where he will travel via air to his new job.

Emilio, who has been a graduate student at Kansas State the past 3 years, will be a candidate for a doctor of philosophy degree May 28 of this year.

SPC Will Meet To Study Campus Problems Tonight

The Student Planning committee will meet tonight at 7:30 in Anderson 226.

Letters have been mailed to all campus organizations informing them that they are entitled to representatives in the SPC group. All elected representatives are requested to be present at the meeting tonight, or to send an alternate.

Membership in the group is not limited to elected delegates, however. It is open to any other interested students.

The purpose of the Student Planning committee is to study campus problems from the student viewpoint and bring forth suggestions for improvements in our campus system.

In the past, more than 70 percent of the recommendations coming from this organization have been adopted into the College program. Such things as the office of Dean of Students, the free social and recreational program, freshmen counseling, Courtship and Marriage lectures, have all come from recommendations of the Student Planning committee.

At tonight's meeting, the problems which have been brought to the group will be divided, and committees chosen to discuss them.

Old-Timer Will Tell Of Kansas' Growth

Dan Casement, well-known cattleman, author and public speaker, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the History, Government, and Philosophy club March 21, at 7:30 in Calvin Lounge.

The subject of Mr. Casement's informal talk will be centered around the early development of the railroads and cattle raising in this part of the country. Mr. Casement has been actively connected with cattle raising in Kansas for many years and his father, General J. S. Casement, was instrumental in the construction of the Union Pacific railroad throughout this territory and the West.

His wide range of experience and study of many phases of early Kansas development should make the evening program both entertaining and informative. All history majors and any other interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

YW Cabinets Meet

The junior and senior YW cabinets will have a joint business meeting in the YW lounge tonight at 7:15.

YWCA Interest Groups Will Meet Tomorrow

YWCA interest groups will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4.

Dr. Per G. Stensland of the Institute of Citizenship will discuss group leadership qualities at the meeting of the Freshman Leadership group in A213.

The International Relations group will meet in A4. Norma Lou Myers will discuss camp problems with the Camp Councilors group in the meeting room of the Student Union.

The Worship Planning group will meet in the YW lounge. The speaker has not been announced.

The meeting of the Living Religious and Bible Study group will be in A228.

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"Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful. Psalms 1:1

Rivalry Or Resentment?

Many K-State students and fans are still licking the wounds they received in last week's verbal scuffle with Bruce Drake, C. E. McBride and Artie Eilers, and the KU-Bradley playoff game tonight dominates conversation around the campus.

By listening in on some of these conversations you get a fair idea of the depths to which sportsmanship has fallen, or, as some say, the heights to which rivalry has risen. Comments range all the way from a heated "I hope Bradley gets them robbers" to a slightly less violent "I'd like to see KU get beat after the deal they pulled on us".

Only occasionally do you hear someone say, "I'd like to see KU win tonight because they're a Kansas team and a victory would give the conference added prestige."

Why so much animosity toward the KU basketball team? Granted that the Wildcats rated more than they received, but what did the Jayhawks have to do with that? The basketball team didn't "pull any deals". If there were any deals pulled, and it looks as if there were, they were pulled by Drake, McBride and Eilers.

When the KU team takes the floor tonight it will be representing the Big Seven in a bid for national honors. Four Kansas boys, most of them long-time friends of members of the Wildcat team, will be in the starting lineup. A KU victory would bring honor and fame to the state of Kansas and the Big Seven. It would also catapult the Wildcats into higher national ranking, because many experts still rate them a notch above the Jayhawks.

It may be all right to hold a grudge, but it certainly isn't right to misplace it. The only thing any Wildcat fan would honestly hold against the KU team is that "hot night" they had in Lawrence. Hundreds of local fans have expressed their intentions of tuning-in on tonight's game. It is to be hoped that many of them will be listening for a KU victory—a victory which would also be a victory for Kansas, for the Big Seven and for Kansas State. —v. l. n.

Bulletin Board

Monday, March 20

Naval Reserve mtg, W101 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Fencing lessons, N1 . . . 7-9:30 p. m.
National Guard mtg, MS7 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Poultry Science club mtg, WAg 212 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Promusic mtg, C107 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.
Interfraternity Pledge Council mtg and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.
4-H Recreational Leadership mtg, MS 204 . . . 7-9 p. m.
Phi Epsilon Kappa mtg, N203 . . . 7-9 p. m.
Pershing Rifles mtg, MS library . . . 5-6 p. m.
Barber Shop Quartet mtg, N201 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.
Psychology Club mtg, G101, 10 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Student Council mtg, A110 . . . 7:15-10 p. m.
Omicron Nu Social mtg, C9 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Clinic Club mtg, W115 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.

Tuesday, March 21

Block and Bridle mtg, EAg . . . 7-10 p. m.
I. S. A. General Assembly, Chili supper, C107 5:30-7 p. m.

This Is Your Campus

To promote peace through understanding by contact, study and cooperation with the youth of the world is the purpose of the Kansas State UNESCO. Its members include students who have special interest in world affairs.

The organization of the club includes a Council, a Secretariat and Special Interest commission. The council is the legislative body of the organization. It is composed of representatives of all campus groups plus the chairmen of the Special Interest commissions. One of the functions of Council is to advise and serve the Kansas Commission for UNESCO in matters relating to UNESCO, and to cooperate through the state and national commissions with UNESCO.

Another of its duties is to stimulate and coordinate UNESCO activities among all groups of Kansas State. A third of its jobs is to elect a secretariat and establish such committees deemed necessary to carry out the program of the Council. Finally it enacts legislation by a majority vote.

The Secretariat consists of a chairman, a deputy chairman, corresponding secretary, treasurer and the chairmen of the committees on Survey and Information and Public Relations. Its job is to carry out all the decisions and policies of the Council and to act as a clearing house for all information concerning UNESCO. This group meets regularly once a week.

A Special Interest commission is a workshop or study group in a special field of interest such as social science, creative arts, education, religion and philosophy and so forth. Any person whether affiliated with UNESCO or not, can be a member of one of these groups. Each commission meets once a month and offers related specialized study groups of organizations to coordinate their work and exchange information.

This semester's officers are Richard Chase, president; Dick Hanson, vice-president; June Cline, corresponding secretary; Nancy Barnard, recording secretary; Betty Williams, treasurer, and the chairmen of the committees on Survey and Information and Public Relations are Sue Wiley and Barbara Brass. These officers are elected each semester by the Council.

The K-State student UNESCO had something of a head start on other college groups when their organization was set up in 1947. This was due to the fact that President Eisenhower was a leader in UNESCO and because the State Commission office was on our campus. In addition, for two years past, the student body had conducted a model United Nations as a major campus activity and had become deeply interested in the problems of international organization. The K-State UNESCO Council, formed by members who had attended the conference in Denver, replaced the model United Nations and enlisted enthusiastic support from many of the most outstanding student leaders. Approximately 50 campus organization had representatives on the council, and many hundreds attended full council meetings and special "interest group" meetings during the year.

TRYING TO PLACE DISABLED VETERANS

The Regional Veterans Administration office at Wichita recently announced that it is still trying to place 43 disabled World War II veterans in on-the-job-training.

Some of these men, all willing and able to fill jobs where their "handicaps" would not be handicaps at all, have been seeking placement for more than six months without success.

Such placements have worked out remarkably well for both employees and employers in the past, the VA declared. Last month 27 such trainees were placed on jobs.

Y-Orpheum rehearsal, Aud. . . . 9-12 p. m.
C. S. F. Friendly, 1632 Anderson . . . 4-5 p. m.
UNESCO business and social mtg, Rec center 7:30-10 p. m.
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club mtg, MS8 . . . 6:30-11:30 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega mtg, MS209 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
History and Government club, C107 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
K-S Christian Fellowship mtg, Engg lec room 7-8:15 p. m.
College Civic Orchestra, Aud. . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Kappa Phi party for all church sororities, Wesley hall . . . 7:30 p. m.
Racial Understanding Group mtg, A212 . . . 4-5
Dairy club mtg, WAg104 . . . 7-10 p. m.
YWCA Freshman leadership mtg, A213 . . . 4-5
Code Class, MS108 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Jr. A. V. M. A. mtg, V13 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Newman Club Mass, Danforth chapel . . . 7 a. m.
Sigma Nu-Alpha Delta Pi pledge hour dance . . . 7-9 p. m.
All College Party mtg, WAg212 . . . 7-8:30 p. m.
Alpha Mu mtg, C101 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Professional Christian Service Commission, A7A 4 p. m.

DIAL DIARY

KSAC 580 Monday
4:30 p.m. Between the Lines
4:45 p.m. Timely Topics
5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final
5:15 p.m. Among Recent Books
5:30 p.m. Sign Off

KSAC 580 Tuesday
9:30 a.m. Clothing and Textiles
9:40 a.m. Market Basket
9:45 a.m. Today's Affairs
10:00 a.m. News, Weather and Opening Markets
10:05 a.m. Institutional Management and Foods Program
10:30 a.m. Sign Off
12:30 p.m. Agronomy and Extension Service
12:45 p.m. Agronomy
12:52 p.m. Soil Conservation Program
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News
1:15 p.m. Report on Agriculture
1:30 p.m. College Faculty Music Concert
2:00 p.m. Sign Off

KSDB 660 Monday
6:00 p.m. Dinner time symphony
6:45 p.m. Talk of the town
7:00 p.m. Campus news
7:05 p.m. Sports highlights
7:10 p.m. Interlude
7:15 p.m. Treasury show
7:30 p.m. Sports profile
7:45 p.m. Manhattan serenade
8:00 p.m. Sweet and lovely
8:30 p.m. Melody time
9:00 p.m. Lights down low
9:30 p.m. Just collapse
10:00 p.m. Dave's disc-den
10:30 p.m. Night to howl
12:00 p.m. Sign off

Colonel Visits Air Base

Colonel J. S. Chalfant, Associate professor of Military Science, has returned from a visit to the tenth air force headquarters at Selfridge Air Base in Michigan, where he discussed ROTC affairs.

WINS JUSTICE AWARD

Cincinnati, O., Mar. 20—(U.P.)—The national religion and labor conference annual social justice award for 1949 will go to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, it was announced today.

Air Force Officers Seek Candidates

Interviews will be given on the campus today to young men and women interested in a career as an officer in the United States Air Force.

An Air Force officer team, composed of Capt. Robert Council and Capt. Calvin Mosher, established headquarters at the Student Union today. They will explain career opportunities, assist those interested in filling out application forms, and give qualifying examinations to those seeking Aviation Cadet pilot or navigator training.

Will Start Processing

Students who meet the qualifications, it was explained, will have opportunity to begin the processing procedure so they will be ready to start training as soon as they finish college.

Qualified young men have opportunity to train as pilots, as navigators, or for nonflying duties. The latter program—Officer Candidate School which prepares officers for nonflying junior executive duties in administrative and technical fields—also is open to qualified young women.

PostWar Aircraft

The Aviation Cadet Pilot training program trains young men to fly the new postwar types of aircraft. Graduates of the 1-year course, which combines flying, academic and military training, receive Reserve commissions as second lieutenants and are assigned as rated pilots to active duty with the Air Force.

Outstanding graduates receive Regular commissions. The others, who receive Reserve commissions, have opportunity to compete for Regular commissions during their 3-year tour of active duty.

To be eligible, men must be single citizens between the ages of 20 and 26½. They must have completed 2 years or more of college and meet high physical and moral qualifications.

A constant air velocity control device has been developed to protect scientists from radioactive dust or fumes.

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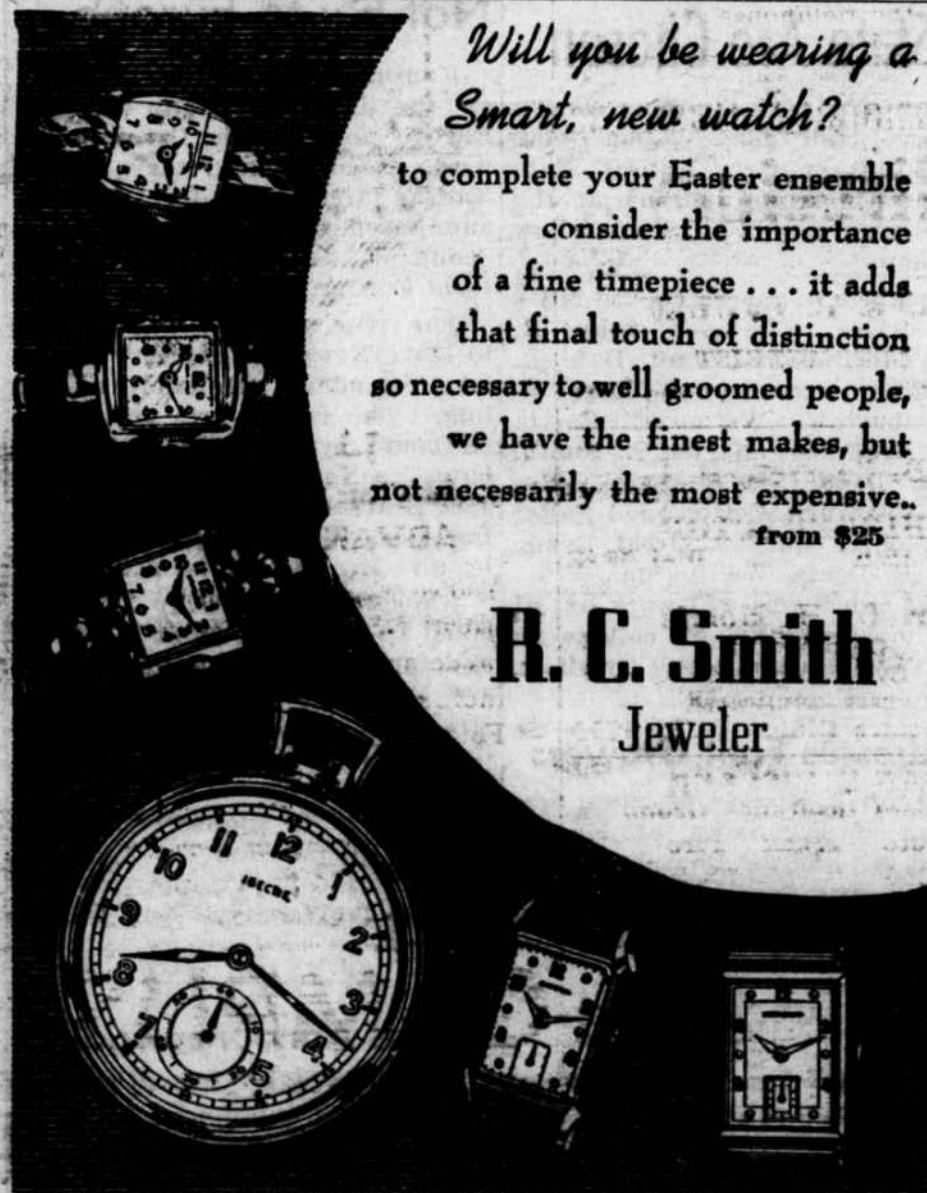
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Postpone Spring Football Practice Until Weather Conditions Improve

Ralph Graham announced this morning that spring football practice, scheduled to start today, would be postponed on a day-to-day basis until the weather clears.

Despite the inclement weather and the delay in important drills the head mentor was optimistic about next season's prospects. Approximately 135 men, an unusually large group for spring workouts, are expected to report when practice sessions finally get underway.

About 40 of these men will be freshmen, 40 will be returning varsity team members and the rest will be newcomers to Kansas State football.

Interest High

"Never before have I seen so many boys at Kansas State interested in playing football," Graham said. "Since rules allow only 6 weeks for spring drills and that time passes so quickly, we are going to cut the squad down to workable size within a week."

The squad will be divided into two groups and the part-time assistant coaches will work with the 55 new men. Their job will be to single out the best ones and send them up to the varsity-freshman squad.

Of the 35 men that earned letters in Kansas State football last fall only 19 of them will be out for the spring sessions. Nine will be lost through graduation this spring and the other seven are excused for other spring sports.

Hi Faubion, Ted Maupin, Glenn Channell, Bob Julian and Elmer Creviston are out for the track team and Ross Estes and Dick Johnson, one of the permanent co-captains for next year, are playing baseball.

Work On Passing

Three objectives have been

outlined by the football mentors to work on during the drills. First and foremost objective is to develop an effective passing attack to go with the powerful Wildcat ground offense. At present Graham's list of prospects has Jon O'Connor on the top.

Second job for the coaches is to organize a defense against an aerial attack. Kansas State's other co-captain, Kenny Johnston, should be a standout in that department as that was his specialty last season.

Objective number three is to build a defense against a rushing offense. To do this the coaches will have to fill the holes left by the graduation of Prather, Cole, Blanchard, and Christiansen.

Coach Graham said the first two weeks of practice will be devoted almost entirely to offense so that all the men that weren't on the varsity last year will become acquainted with the style of attack.

On the last three Saturdays of practice there will be an intra-squad scrimmage. The first two on April 15 and 22 will be free but admission will be charged to see the final scrimmage on the night of April 29.

Plan \$50,000 Addition

Plans for a \$50,000 addition to the Engineering building are being made now by the Department of Architecture.

In the last session of the state legislature funds of \$50,000 were allotted for the proposed addition to the Engineering building. The new addition will be connected with the main building at the west end and will extend northward over land which is now used for a parking lot. The new addition will be occupied by the Electrical Engineering, Civil Engineering, and Agriculture Engineering departments.

Preliminary plans for the construction of the building are in preparation now and it is expected by department heads to let the contract before the first of July.

The Great Smoky Mountains of Tennessee and North Carolina take their name from the blue haze resembling smoke that hovers over the peaks.

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Superstitions Are At Fault, Says Link

Points to Ignorance As Divorce Cause

Marriage as it is commonly misunderstood was the main theme of Dr. Eugene R. Link's lecture Thursday night at the Courtship and Marriage program. This lecture was the fourth of its kind that is being presented here at the college.

Dr. Link presented his lecture in the form of ten superstitions that cause marriages to fail. "We all have one or two of these," according to Dr. Link, "but so long as we have no more it is not serious."

The first of these superstitions, according to the doctor, is that love is always exciting. Dr. Link called this the "rosy glasses" love.

The second is that women have no sexual interests; they just bear up with sex. Women look forward to sex relationships as well as do men, stated Dr. Link.

Education Helps

Third, all men know all the answers about sex. This is indeed false, stated the sociologist, mainly because in the past sex education has been directed toward the woman rather than the man. He added, though, that this country is developing a new attitude toward sex in which the male is being educated as well as the female.

All is bliss after marriage is the fourth superstition. On this Dr. Link commented that what you put into marriage is what you will get out of it. The doctor said that ads are partly to blame for this superstition. Too many ads picture the couple getting married and then living happily ever after.

The fifth point is that there is an ideal mate and, in case of trouble, the person thinks he or she has mised him. "These kind of people are called 'ghost lovers' and are in love with love and not with people," the doctor pointed out.

Sixth, that women are born with an instinct to wash dishes, dust and bear children.

Inlaw Trouble

Seventh, that our particular in-laws are different.

The eighth misconception is that any mother or father can rear children intelligently.

Ninth, that children when they come, must be spanked, disciplined and trained as are pet dogs.

The tenth superstition is that economic problems are not important to marriage. Under this heading, according to the doctor, is the desire to keep up with the "Joneses".

Soldiers Visit Campus

The tour for Fort Riley soldiers by the YM and YW, which usually visits buildings on the Kansas State campus, attended Engineers' Open House Saturday morning.

The YM served coffee and doughnuts to the group before the tour began.

Electric Organ Takes Place As Musical Instrument; An Interesting Triumph

One of the most interesting of recent innovations in the field of musical instruments has been the electric organ. Though there has never been any doubt that the organ is an engineering triumph, it has been severely criticized by many as a poor instrument from an esthetic point of view.

Organists who insist that the electric organ is a poor substitute for its distant cousin the pipe organ, are comparing the electric organ with an instrument that costs from ten to one hundred times its price.

Important Advantages

There are other important advantages. For example, the electric organ is capable of producing tonal effects that cannot be duplicated in the pipe organ. Further, the electric organ has an instantaneous response that eliminates virtually all of the sluggishness with the resulting lag that is inherent in the pipe organ.

The cost of transportation and installation is much less. The problem of maintenance which is a problem of major importance with the pipe organ is an incidental to the owner of an electric organ.

In addition this organ is virtually free from the adverse effects of temperature change which make the pipe organ difficult to keep properly tuned. Nor is it necessary to have a highly skilled technician on hand to tune most types of electric organs. The added advantages of a large saving in space and low power requirements for its operation make the electric organ much more desirable for use in the radio studio, small church or auditorium, and the private home.

No Champion

Until this time, there has been very little serious music composed especially for the electric organ. As yet, the electric organ has had no composer of the stature of Bach to serve it as a champion. Composers and arrangers of lighter music have been quick to make use of this instrument however, and have produced spectacular results. The instantaneous response of the electric organ enables it to keep pace with the lightning-like fingers of organists like Ethel Smith. The electric organ will become a full-fledged instrument in its own right, however, only after composers have had time to write music which fit its characteristics.

Most of the commercial electric organs on sale at this time use

one of three main methods for producing tone. The first used was the tone wheel which is driven by a small electric motor. The second method uses a metallic reed which is set into vibration by compressed air. The third is the electronic oscillator which is built with tubes similar to those used in the radio. All three methods generate their tones in the form of an electric signal which is amplified by means of electronics and converted into audible tones in a speaker.

Gordon Attends Meet

"The Creation of an Effective Faculty Adviser Training Program Through Group Procedures" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Ira J. Gordon, associate professor of the counseling bureau, at the national meeting of the American College Personnel association in Atlantic City, Ga., the week beginning March 27.

Others attending the conference will be Dean of Students Maurice D. Woolf, Dean of Women Helen Moore, and Charles Glotzbach.

One out of every three persons tested for an Oklahoma driver's license last year failed.

More than 500,000 acres of Nebraska farm land were sprayed for insects and weeds last year by airplane.

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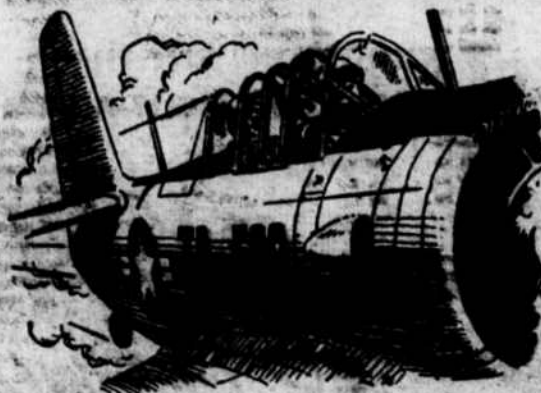
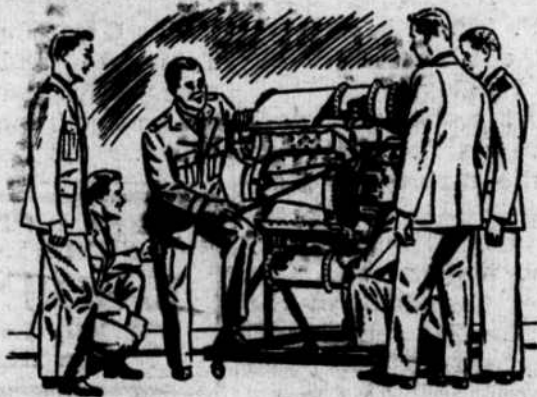


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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 21, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 109

New Bids Will Be Let for Arts and Science Building

Lower Construction Costs May Allow Additional Rooms

New bids for the general construction contract on the arts and science classroom building will be received within the next two weeks, according to the state business manager's office in Topeka.

Two contracts for the building project have already been drawn up—an electrical contract and a plumbing and heating contract. The letting of the general construction bid will complete arrangements and work may then get under way.

Although Bennett Construction company of Topeka previously entered the lowest bid for construction of the classroom building, certain details have necessitated a re-letting of bids. Construction firms will have the opportunity to submit new bids, the contract being awarded to the lowest bidder.

Construction costs were unpredictable when the building plans were drawn up several months ago. The architects therefore made provisions to add another "bay" or unit to the structure in the event falling construction costs would permit such an addition. The 1949 Kansas legislature designated \$515,000 to be made available for the project.

It now appears that falling costs will permit the addition of a bay comprising three classrooms and six offices. The structure was originally designed to house 27 classrooms and 35 offices.

This additional unit or bay will not appear as an addition to the structure, but will be an integral and harmonious part of the building.

The electrical contract and the plumbing and heating contract for the classroom building were let March 8, by the state business manager. The Woodhull Plumbing company of Manhattan was low bidder for installation of plumbing and heating equipment in the building. Sharke Electric company of Topeka submitted the lowest bid for electrical installation work.

Bradley Beats KU; Will Meet UCLA

Kansas City, Mo., Mar. 21—(U.P.)—Bradley university, whose "revenge express" was almost derailed before it got started, was matched today against UCLA in the opening round of the NCAA basketball tournament here Friday night.

The other semi-final will bring together Baylor, champion of the Southwest conference, and Brigham Young, kingpin of the Sky-line Six.

Bradley's Braves, trying to fight their way back to a rematch against the City College team that beat them in the National Invitation tourney, first had to gain a berth in the NCAA western regionals. City is entered in the Eastern starting Thursday.

Bradley earned that berth last night, but only by a 59-57 score in a playoff game against an aroused University of Kansas team.

Kansas, representing the Big Seven, presented a sophomore-heavy squad that was trailing by 31-28 at the half. But then the Jayhawks came roaring back to take a 45-38 lead after seven minutes as six-foot, nine-inch Clyde Lovelette began hitting for baskets.



Al Greif, second from left, hands a \$100 check from Blue Key to Rick Harman, president of the Student Council, to be used by that group in the Eisenhower portrait fund. The other two men are Jim Dixon, right, and Don Robinson, left, council members.

Student Council Sponsors Campaign For Formal Portrait of Eisenhower

A Student Council sponsored drive to raise funds for a formal portrait of President Milton S. Eisenhower hit full stride this weekend. Don Robinson, chairman of the drive committee, announced this morning. More than 3,500 letters have been mailed and another large batch is prepared for mailing he said.

Will Contact Many

The drive, which got underway last week, will contact every known living alumni of the College, faculty members, students and residents of Manhattan. More than 25,000 letters inviting friends of the College to participate in purchasing the portrait will be mailed, Robinson said. It is hoped that all of the letters will be in the mail by the end of this week.

The first donation to the campaign was made to the Student Council last week shortly after the drive was announced. Blue Key, national honor service fraternity for senior men, presented a check for \$100 to start the drive for funds.

Elmer Green, a noted New York portrait artist, will paint the President's portrait here during the first week in April. Miniature copies of the portrait are to be mailed to every contributor to the drive.

Presentation in April

Presentation of the portrait to the College is to be made on Eisenhower Day in late April. The day may be a College holiday. A nationally known name band is to play a concert and an outdoor all-College dance for the occasion.

President Eisenhower will wear his academic gown for the portrait. "This is not to be a bust painting, but a formal portrait," Robinson said.

It is traditional at the College that a portrait of the President be painted when he leaves as head administrator. Portraits of past presidents of the College are hung in the President's suite of offices in Anderson hall.

Members of the Student Council committee for the portrait campaign are Robinson, chairman, Rick Harmon, Steve Sage, Jim Dixon, and Bob Kuhn.

Judging Team Wins

A wire received this morning from Don Good, coach of the livestock judging teams who participated in a meet at Oklahoma City, indicates that our team was first in all classes. In addition, the group was first on beef cattle and first on sheep. John Schlender was high man on all classes, and Miles McKee was second high man on beef cattle. William Thornburrow was second high man on all classes.

Eisenhower Will Be Guest

President Milton S. Eisenhower will be a guest at the student UNESCO meeting in Rec center at 7:30 tonight. The meeting will be informal with a short program of musical numbers and a talk on the history of UNESCO at Kansas State by Dick Chase.

There will be an opportunity for members and interested guests to meet and talk with President Eisenhower. Refreshments will be served.

Students in the Hospital

Lynn Harris, Edward Boyd, James Rager, Darrell Bush, Michael Banta, Robert Sigg, Carol Reece, Stanley Tate, Marion Tongish, Stephen Rogers, Gene Meuli, George Zipp, Harold Knight, Hollis Pincock, and Lester Bergsten.

English Proficiency

All juniors and seniors assigned to English Proficiency the second semester of 1949-1950 should report to the offices of their deans from March 22 to March 29 to sign record cards. Professor Aberle, chairman of Administrative committee for English Proficiency announced today. A student who has not signed a record card will not be permitted to take the examination on April 3.

Each student will also be assigned a number to use in taking the examination and will be given a sheet of instructions concerning the examination.

Campus Politicians Prepare Campaigns

Groups Will Meet Tonight, Tomorrow

By Stan Creek

The All-College Political Party will conduct an instruction session with potential candidates tonight in West Ag, 212 at 7:30. The Independents will do the same in Anderson 226 tomorrow night.

John Huenefeld, president of the All-College party, said he was expecting somewhere between 50 and 60 people interested in running for office to attend the council meeting this evening. Last spring in the class-office race, more than 100 candidates appeared at the initial meeting, he said.

Need Campaign Manager

Each of these interested is expected to have his own campaign manager who will help that individual conduct his own campaign up through the primary election. Only after candidates have been narrowed down to 12 in the primary, Huenefeld emphasized, will the All-College party assist in the race for office.

Nine candidates will run on each party ticket in the general election, to be held April 18. These will be for the Student Council. Three others on each ticket will be seeking membership on the Board of Student Publications. The primary election, when the All-College party will make its choice of candidates, will be April 4, two weeks ahead of the general election.

Arch rivals of the All-College group, the Independent Political party, choose their candidates by a slightly different method than the primary. The Independents will use the caucus meeting, to be March 29, as a means of choosing candidates.

Councils Are Active

Executive councils of both parties have been working several weeks now getting preliminaries under way. There are around 35 members now on the council of the All-College party and it is subdivided into smaller committees such as a platform formation, publicity and the like. The big council gathers tonight for the second time this spring, but the smaller subcommittees have met much more often.

In past years the chief difference between the two campus political parties has revolved around the question of Greek versus non-Greek. The All-College party has borne the banner of the social fraternities and sororities while the Independent political party has stuck, like its name, strictly to independents.

This year, however, the All-College party is making an all-out effort to expand beyond the limits of yesteryear, where their main strength lay in ability to turn out the vote at the polls.

Lecturer, Author Speaks Tomorrow At College Assembly

Yale U. Graduate Was Marine Platoon Leader During War

A noted lecturer and author, Cord Meyer Jr., will speak at the twelfth all-college assembly tomorrow morning at 9:30 in the College auditorium.

Meyer is the former president of United World Federalists, Inc., the largest world government organization in the United States. He



CORD MEYER, JR.

recently returned from this organization's annual congress in Stockholm, Sweden, where 35 nations were represented. A short time later he resigned to spend the current year in writing and lecturing at Harvard university.

Joined Marines

In 1942 he was graduated from Yale university. A few months later he entered the Marine Corps and saw action in the South Pacific campaign as a machine gun platoon leader. Meyer was retired in 1945 with the Bronze Star and Purple Heart after being seriously wounded in the assault on Guam.

Returning to civilian life, Meyer was chosen to serve as veteran assistant to Harold E. Stassen, one of the U.S. delegates to the San Francisco conference in 1945 when the United Nations charter was drafted. He was among the founders of the American Veterans committee, and served two years as a member of that group's National Planning committee.

It was during his undergraduate days at Yale that Meyer became interested in world government. His wartime experiences, his work at the San Francisco conference and the introduction of the atom bomb as a weapon of mass destruction convinced him that the nations of the world must join in forming a world federation if our civilization is to avoid destruction.

Awards for Writing

As an author Meyer has written several articles on world government for Atlantic Monthly, Vogue, The Nation, New Republic and many other publications. In 1946 he won the O. Henry award for the story "Waves of Darkness", the award is offered to the author of the best-first-published story of that year. This article was published in Atlantic Monthly.

The assembly committee has announced that the usual schedule of shortened classes will be followed.

The assembly will not be broadcast by KSAC, Bob Hingendorf, station director, announced this morning. Lines carrying broadcasts from the auditorium to the station are in the process of being replaced and will prevent the broadcast, he said.

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"A faithful man shall abound with blessings; but he that maketh haste to be rich shall not be innocent."

Proverbs 28:20

Works for Better Campus

The Student Planning Committee has again started work on some of the campus problems in preparation for the summer meeting at Camp Wood where final recommendations are drawn up.

The SPC was organized four years ago so that students could participate in making plans for improvement of our campus. Kansas State students are fortunate because the administration and faculty has expressed confidence in the ability and good judgment of this group. The administration and faculty believe that students are aware of campus problems, have ability to suggest intelligent solutions, and that accomplishments will be greater if students and faculty cooperate more fully.

Although SPC has already covered a host of subjects there are still many more to be studied and analyzed.

Any student who is interested may take part as an individual or by representing a group. Not only will the student be doing a service to the school, he will be developing an inquiring mind and will be gaining valuable experience.

—d. h.

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, March 21

- Block and Bridle mtg, EAg . . . 7-10 p. m.
- I. S. A. General Assembly, Chili supper, C107 5:30-7 p. m.
- Y-Orpheum rehearsal, Aud. . . . 9-12 p. m.
- C. S. F. Friendly, 1632 Anderson . . . 4-5 p. m.
- UNESCO business and social mtg, Rec center 7:30-10 p. m.
- Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club mtg, MS8 . . . 6:30-11:30 p. m.
- Alpha Phi Omega mtg, MS209 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
- History and Government club, C107 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
- K-S Christian Fellowship mtg, Engg lec room 7-8:15 p. m.
- College Civic Orchestra, Aud. . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
- Kappa Phi party for all church sororities, Wesley hall . . . 7:30 p. m.
- Racial Understanding Group mtg, A212 . . . 4-5
- Dairy club mtg, WAg104 . . . 7-10 p. m.
- YWCA Freshman leadership mtg, A213 . . . 4-5
- Code Class, MS108 . . . 7-10 p. m.
- Jr. A. V. M. A. mtg, V13 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
- Newman Club Mass, Danforth chapel . . . 7 a. m.
- Sigma Nu-Alpha Delta Pi pledge hour dance . . . 7-9 p. m.
- All College Party mtg, WAg212 . . . 7-8:30 p. m.
- Alpha Mu mtg, C101 . . . 7-10 p. m.
- Professional Christian Service Commission, A7A 4 p. m.

Wednesday, March 22

- ISA mtg and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9
- A. A. V. W. Professional Group mtg, "Old Ballad Sing and Story," K204 . . . 7-9
- Y-Orpheum rehearsal, Aud. . . . 7-12
- Lenten Vesper Services, Danforth chapel . . . 5
- All College assembly, Cord Myers, Pres. of United World Federalists, Aud. . . . 9:30
- Wesley singers, Wesley hall. . . 8 p. m.
- Econ I Exam, WAg212, 312, Engg lec. room . . . 7-8 p. m.
- Entomology club mtg, F202 . . . 4-5 p. m.
- Independent Political party mtg, A227 . . . 8-9
- Pershing Rifles mtg, MS library . . . 5-6 p. m.
- Graduate wives mtg, C107 . . . 8-10 p. m.
- House of Williams-Skywood hour dance . . . 7-8

What's Your Opinion?

"Should the purchase of activity cards be optional." This was the question presented to six K-State students this week.

As it now stands, the fee for activity cards is added to all the other fees at enrollment time. It seems that most of the persons contacted about this question like the way the system is now run.



IRENE HENNINGSON
"School spirit here at Kansas State," says Irene Henningson HE 4, Herndon, "is high enough that I think the majority of the students would go ahead and buy them regardless of whether they were optional or not, therefore I think they should be optional."

LOREN COMPTON
L. D. Compton MA 4, Topeka, thinks they definitely should not be optional. "We need money for the athletic department if we ever intend to build a good athletic team. This is a good way for all the students to share the expenses."

LEIGH STRAIGHT
"I don't think they should be optional," says Leigh Straight OpA 4, Eureka. "It would cut down on the attendance to plays, operas and the like. Many of the students might not make the effort to go otherwise."



NORMAN COLLINS
Norman Collins AA 4, Topeka, says "Activities are a vital part of our college life. The way it now stands we get good entertainment for a cheaper price. If it were otherwise everything would be higher for those wanting to attend."

FREDA TUBACH
"I think the greatest percentage of students would still buy them if they were optional. Those not wishing to purchase activity cards should certainly have the right to make the decision for themselves in a democratic system," says Freda Tubach, HE 4, Glasco.

DONALD BICKLE
Don Bickle BA 4, Hays, thinks they should not be optional. "Too many students wouldn't buy at the time of enrollment and they would be sorry of it later."

U. S. Ignores Red Demands

By James E. Roper
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Mar. 21—(U.P.)—The United States is ignoring Russia's demand for the trial of Emperor Hirohito of Japan as a war criminal.

Soviet Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin personally called on Secretary of State Dean Acheson on Feb. 1 to force prosecution of the emperor.

Panyushkin presented a 22-page note attempting to indict Hirohito and four Japanese army officers.

Today, seven weeks later, the United States has not even answered. Authoritative sources said the United States probably won't ever reply.

U. S. officials, it was explained, believe the Soviet move was intended for propaganda and not even the Russians expected much else to result.

Panyushkin accused Hirohito and Japanese army officers of using germ warfare against Soviet and Chinese troops in Manchuria during World War II. They were accused of spreading cholera and bubonic plague.

These were the same charges lodged against 12 Japanese tried by a Soviet court at Khabarovsk, Siberia, in January. The 12 men were convicted and sentenced to from two to 25 years.

Then the Russians moved against Hirohito, urging that the Emperor and four of his former top army officers be placed before an international tribunal.

Although the request was not dignified with a formal reply, American officials said Russia was wailing on a long-standing agreement to end such war crimes trials in Japan.

MUMPS EPIDEMIC IN KANSAS

A mumps epidemic is sweeping Sedgwick county. 473 cases have been reported. Of this number 325 were in Wichita.

NO NEED FOR AUTOS

You don't have to be hit by an auto to be a traffic victim in Wichita. An 82-year-old man was run over by a horse-drawn wagon recently. He received rib and chest injuries.

House Foreign Affairs Committee Votes To Cut Marshall Plan Cash Money Aid

Washington, Mar. 21, (U.P.)—The House Foreign Affairs committee voted today to cut \$1,000,000,000 from next year's Marshall Plan cash and send Europe, instead, an equivalent amount of surplus farm crops.

The committee broke party lines to push through the food-instead-of-cash amendment. Its sponsor, Rep. John M. Vorys, R. Ohio, said it would spare the \$2,950,000,000 Marshall Plan bill from further drastic cuts when the measure reaches the House floor.

Committee Chairman John Kee, D., W. Va., disagreed. He said he opposed the Vorys amendment because he thought it would "hamstring" the Foreign Aid program and "cripple" the domestic farm price support system.

Other Congressional developments:

Atomic Navy—Chairman Carl Vinson, D., Ga., of the House Armed Services committee introduced legislation to start work on an atomic age Navy including "new vessels of radical design."

Budget—The House Appropriations committee reached agreement on all but the defense section of a \$29,000,000,000 omnibus spending bill for the 1951 fiscal year—the first bill of its kind in 150 years. The committee was reported to have lopped \$1,200,000,000 from President Truman's spending requests.

Communism—U. S. ambassador at-large Phillip Jessup denied to Senate investigators that he has "an unusual affinity for Communist causes" as charged by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R., Wis.

More Park Trails—A house public lands subcommittee agreed to support a national park service request for \$45,000,000 for park roads and trails and for maintenance of national parkways.

Farm Bill—The Senate opened debate on a compromise farm bill designed to eliminate potato surpluses. And the Senate Agriculture committee received a pledge of full support from the National Potato council for a program of strict production controls on potatoes.

Supporters of the Farm Bill conceded they faced an uphill fight to win Senate approval. Hot battles were in prospect on all three major sections of the bill—to put brakes on the costly potato price program next year and to ease acreage restrictions on the 1950 cotton and peanut crops.

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D., N.M., former Agriculture Secre-

tary, said the peanut provision easily could open the way to a "bigger mess" than the costly potato surplus.

He objected to a proposal which would permit peanut growers to plant as many acres as they want if all goobers grown above quotas are sold to the government for crushing into oil.

The bill also would authorize planting of another 100,000 acres of peanuts under quotas, mostly in Texas and Alabama.

An estimated 1,250,000 acres of cotton would be added to those under control.

To help dispose of the potato surplus, the bill would authorize the Agriculture Department to pay freight costs on surplus potatoes given to non-profit users and charities here and abroad.

Atomic—Congressional Atomic experts said the United States may be forced to get its civilian defense program going two years ahead of schedule because of Russia's ability to make A-bombs.

Housing—House Democratic leaders girded for a tough, uphill fight as they called the administration's controversial "middle income" housing bill up for debate.

Buy U.S.—The Army has asked Congress to relax the so-called "buy-American" law so that it can cut its food costs for occupation troops in Germany and Japan.

Prof Will Visit Vets

Dean E. E. Leasure of the School of Veterinary Medicine is attending meetings of the Kansas City Veterinary Medical association in Kansas City this week. He will also visit veterinarians in the south-eastern part of Kansas and return Friday to Kansas State.

The frame tailor shop used by Andrew Johnson before he became President is housed now in a brick museum on its original location at Greeneville, Tenn.

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Dean Seaton Says Construction Plans Show Real Progress

By Earl Cleveland

Housing expeditor Dean Seaton says that plans and building construction are showing signs of remarkable progress.

The fieldhouse and gymnasium are ahead of schedule, and C. E. Bennett of the Bennett Construction company assures us that the fieldhouse will be complete so that games can be played there next season. This will include the basement and shower floor. Both the fieldhouse and the gymnasium are to be completely finished by March of 1951.

The dormitory construction work is progressing at a better pace than was reported earlier. Work has been resumed on the concrete wall of the ground floor. The contract for the dormitory calls for completion in 1950.

Received Bids Wednesday

Bids were received on the classroom building last Wednesday, March 7, but contracts have not yet been awarded. The Dean says he hopes this will take place soon. Specifications call for completion of the classroom building five hundred days after contract. The building should be available for use by the beginning of the fall semester of 1951.

Making New Plans

Architectural plans for the classroom building and for a new wing for Waters hall are being made here. The structural plans for both buildings are being done by a consulting engineer under the direction of the State Architect. If the structural plans are completed in time, contracts may be let by June 1.

Plans are also being made for the new west wing of the Engineering hall. Contracts may be let for this in the early summer.

New Green Houses

Two new green houses for the department of horticulture are being planned. There are hopes of having these completed by the beginning of the fall semester of 1950, Dean Seaton said.

Construction of the bull barn on the College farm has been delayed somewhat because of late receipts of materials, but is now making good progress and should be completed in the next month, Dean Seaton concluded.

Our Readers Say

Dear Editor:

I would like to use the medium of the Collegian to extend my utmost thanks to all who had a part in making the 1950 Engineers' Open House a great success; to the department chairmen, the student members, and the faculty.

I also wish to congratulate the mechanical engineers for their trophy-winning exhibit, "Power for Modern Living." It was through the cooperation and efforts of all the mechanicals that they were able to win.

Congratulations are also in order for the agricultural and civil engineers. I appreciate the difficult job that the Steel Ring fraternity carried out in judging the displays. Most will agree that they did a fine job.

Sigma Tau deserves credit for their handling of St. Pat's Prom. The dance was a well-earned reward for all those who worked on Open House.

Calvin E. Moeller
General Chairman,
Engineers' Open House

Confusion Explained

Philadelphia—(U.P.)—The director of a police boys' club was baffled by several of his basketball players, who sometimes tossed the ball to players on opposing teams. Tests showed the errors were due, not to carelessness, but to color blindness. The "erring" players couldn't distinguish one colored jersey from another.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"I told you what would happen if you cut away the ivy!"

Spring Weather Arrives with Snowstorm; Minds Turn to Thoughts of Curves

By Carolyn Bishop

Spring has unsprung,
The snow has fell;
Tomorrow's weather—
Only time will tell.

It's hard to believe, but astronomers tell us that today is the first day of spring. On March 21 the day and night are of equal length; after today the days will begin being longer than the nights.

Due to the premature spring weather the last two weeks, many K-Staters had their plans for a Sunday picnic foiled by a lovely blanket of unexpected snow. Spring coats and jackets were pushed to the back of the closet once more, and winter togs were donned again.

Since the word "spring" means an act of springing or leaping, it's fitting that it be given to the season of the year when plant life begins to bud and shoot. Spring also is a Teutonic word for "time of haste." All nature indeed seems in a hurry at this time of year.

Led astray by his ignorance of the true causes of things, primitive man believed that in order to produce the great phenomena of nature on which his life depended, he had only to imitate them. He fancied that by masquerading in leaves and flowers he helped the bare earth to clothe herself with verdure, and that by playing the death and burial of winter, he drove the gloomy season away and made smooth the path for the footsteps of returning spring.

Plants Most Affected By Spring

Of all the things on earth, the plants are most affected by the seasons. In spring their leaf and flower buds open, fertilization takes place, and new rings start under the bark of trees. Last week, the grass seemed to come up overnight. Some of the flowers in the formal gardens were budding, and the crocuses were blooming.

For you married students who are thinking of doing some spring planting, Prof. L. R. Quinlan, of the horticulture department, says that now is a good time for planting. This snow has added some much needed moisture to the soil, but many plants put in the ground will still have to be heavily watered.

With the coming of spring, birds, insects, reptiles, and mammals start multiplying. The wooded areas near Manhattan are noisy with their calls. Picnickers who took advantage of the premature spring report that flies and ants kept them company.

Humans Think of Curves

The human being, too, is much affected by spring. For some

reason, nearly everyone becomes aware of curves in one form or another.

A young man's fancy often turns to thoughts of curves. The athlete thinks of the curved ball on the baseball field; the math major, the curves his instructor is trying to teach him in analytical geometry; the bored student, the curve of the winding stream where he longs to be fishing; and the civil engineer, the curves he sees through his transit.

The housewife and the gardener also are aware of curves. After a day's hard housecleaning or work in the garden, they feel a definite curve in their aching back.

We hope that spring weather will soon be here to stay for most K-Staters will be happy to get a good old case of "spring fever" once again.

The largest true seed known to man is the Seychelles nut from a palm tree native to the Seychelles Islands in the Indian Ocean. Resembling an oversize coconut, a single Seychelles nut may weigh 30 or even 40 pounds.

College Students May Obtain Flight Training; Receive Scholastic Credit

By Mary Book

Want to fly? Kansas State students will have a chance to take to the wild blue yonder this summer and win a private pilot's license as well as two hours of college credit. This is all possible to students who take the course in flight training offered here.

Flight training got its start at Kansas State several years ago when veterans began returning from the services. Though it is based on a re-vamped Civil Air Patrol program, it is a genuine college curriculum. As other courses, it lasts one semester and students are graded on knowledge and skill.

Ag Students Interested

Agriculture students are the latest to feel the emphasis of flight training. To the farmer, flying is no longer just a means of transportation. It is also an advanced method of seeding or fertilizing fields, and controlling weeds and insects.

Not all students are eligible for this course, Prof. Clinton Pearce, director of the program, said. Due to the high cost of training, returned veterans must have extra GI benefit eligibility beyond graduation. Any non-veterans must pay \$475 at the beginning of the course, but part of this is refunded.

The lucky student who finds himself eligible will take his ground training on the campus. At this stage, most of the classes are at night, and deal with civil air regulations, navigation and meteorology. Trainees also learn how to cope with service problems such as fire.

Air instruction is given at either Capitol Airport or Pottawatomie Airport. One of the most important things they learn is how to check their plane before they leave the ground.

In this check, it is necessary that they examine every part they can see or touch—landing gear,

propeller, tail rudder, engine and instruments.

Finally the day arrives when the students actually fly. Usually their planes are of the small Piper Cub type. The student takes his log book on every flight with him—and that book will record some 45 hours in the air before the semester is through.

Women Interested

Men aren't the only ones interested in flight training, Professor Pearce said. He recalls that one of his best pupils was a girl. "She was about as big as a minute," he says, "but she went through the course just as well as any of them."

Although handling a plane is about ten times as complex as driving a car, student trainees at Kansas State have a "no accident" record. Most of the classes go through the semester on schedule.

"It's just like running a train," Pearce says. "The only thing that slows us up is rough weather." Even a taste of rough weather is good training, he added.

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K-State Grad Flies Back to Open House

Kansas State Engineers' open house provided a homecoming for Cadet Lloyd D. Juhlin, whose parents live in Manhattan.

The air section of the K-State ROTC unit asked for three cadets to explain the Air Force cadet training program during Open House this week-end.

The Air Force filled the request by flying Cadet Juhlin from Turin Air Force base, Sherman, Tex., and Cadets Lloyd V. Rogers and Robert J. Rey from Randolph Air Force base.

Juhlin was graduated from Northeast high school in Kansas City and attended K-State until January 1949. He entered cadet training in July. While here, he was a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. Rogers also is a former K-State student having majored in agriculture before entering cadet training.

The three answered questions regarding the Air Force cadet training program in Military Science building during open house. They were stationed at the Air Cadet exhibit.

Profs Attended Meet

Four Kansas State faculty members attended the Kansas Guidance association meeting in Pittsburg Saturday. They were Finis Green, H. Leigh Baker, Paul Torrance and Ira Gordon. Professor Gordon spoke on "The Challenge of Guidance" at the meeting.

Will Attend Conference

Luther Leavengood and Jean Hedlund of the Kansas State music faculty attended a national conference of music educators in St. Louis Sunday.

More than 2,000 professional educators in the music field are expected to attend.

Society Promotes and Encourages Better Things in Engineering

Sigma Tau was founded February 22, 1904, when a group of upperclassmen of the Engineering college of the University of Nebraska held a banquet and announced the organization of a new honor society in engineering.

This formal introduction, however, was not the real beginning; it represented the culmination of preparations extending over a period of more than a year. During this preliminary period the charter members had been meeting frequently, discussing objectives, outlining principles and ideals, and perfecting the mechanism of the organization.

Experience as Requirement

During the early years of Sigma Tau, a man must have practical experience in the engineering field in order to be considered a candidate for membership.

As engineering enrollment increased this requirement was abandoned to permit the initiation of those men who, although they may have had no experience, possessed qualities which make for success in the engineering profession.

For the first few years national expansion of the fraternity was discouraged and not until 1908 was the Beta chapter established at the University of Iowa. From then on a more liberal policy was pursued and other chapters were established. The chapters now number twenty seven and include most of the universities having prominent engineering schools. The Epsilon chapter at Kansas State was chartered in 1912.

Membership in Sigma Tau is open to all Junior and Senior engineering students who have excelled in the three requirements of a successful engineer: scholarship, practicability, and sociability. Professional membership may be granted to any member of the engineering faculty ranking higher than instructor and to any prominent practicing engineer.

Sigma Tau is not a political organization and to prevent organizational participation in school politics, a clause in the constitution prohibits any of its members from expecting political

DIAL DIARY

KSAC 580 Tuesday
4:30 p.m. Kansas High School Day
5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final
5:15 p.m. Preview of Tomorrow
5:30 p.m. Sign Off

KSAC 580 Wednesday
9:30 a.m. Foods and Nutrition
9:40 a.m. Market Basket
9:45 a.m. Moments of Melody
9:50 a.m. News Jangles
10:00 a.m. News, Weather and Opening Markets
10:05 a.m. What's New in Home Economics
10:30 a.m. Sign Off
12:30 p.m. Dairy
12:45 p.m. Poultry
12:52 p.m. Extension Work, Then and Now
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News
1:15 p.m. Entomology and Plant Pathology program
1:30 p.m. Music from the Masters
1:55 p.m. Market Round-Up and News Summary

KSDB 660 Tuesday
6:00 p.m. Dinner time symphony
6:45 p.m. Talk of the town
7:00 p.m. Campus news
7:05 p.m. Sports highlights
7:10 p.m. Interlude
7:15 p.m. Red Cross
7:30 p.m. Survey of the arts
7:45 p.m. Manhattan serenade
8:00 p.m. Sweet and lovely
8:30 p.m. Melody time
9:00 p.m. Lights down low
9:30 p.m. Just collapse
10:00 p.m. Dave's disc-den
10:30 p.m. Night to howl
12:00 p.m. Sign off

Food experts say the world's population needs an average of two to 2½ acres of arable land per person. In the United States there is an average of 3½ acres per person.

Alpha Zeta Elects 36 New Members

Thirty-six agriculture and veterinary medicine students have been elected into Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, according to Harold Dalbom, acting chancellor. Basis for the election were grades and leadership as indicated by extra-curricular activities, Dalbom said.

The newly elected members will be formally initiated at the fraternity's spring banquet.

Those elected include the following:

School of Agriculture—Allman, John O. Jr., Amstein, William G. Jr., Broadbent, Carleton, Bunge, Melvin, Cropps, Roy L., Davies, Dale M., Davies, J. Clinton, Edwards, Robert D., Gibson, John P., Grosse, Armin E., Hatfield, Charles K., Keim, Milton E., Keller, William E., Konecny, John F., Lemon, Charles F., Leonard, J. Floyd, Maxwell, John, Rushmush, Robert R., Nace, John T., Nettleton, Warren D., Orsborn, Lloyd E., Parsons, Ralph Stanley, Selfert, Robert P., Speicher, John A., Torres, Oscar, Weaver, Eldon R., Worf, Gayle.

School of Vet. Medicine—Honstead, Herndon, Mowery, Bernard F., Meredith, Bush, Otto, Louis K., Swart, Raymond L., Goetsch, Dennis D., Mosier, Ross, Schoonover, Herbert.

Quiz Program Stunt Takes Strange Turn

Windsor, Ont.—(U.P.)—A local theater manager agrees that people are funnier than anybody.

During a Saturday matinee quiz program, a young girl contestant was told to go to a grocery store and order several dollars worth of groceries. Then she was to tell the cashier she had no money.

The girl returned to the stage and recounted her mission.

"What did the cashier say when you told her you had no money?" the master of ceremonies asked.

"Oh, nothing," the contestant replied. "You see, I didn't go to the cashier. I sneaked out of the store."

Then she pointed to a large bag of groceries at the side of the stage.

support of the other members.

Is Professional Society

Since this is an honorary professional organization, the use of a fraternity house is prohibited as such a house would tend to lower the standards of admission.

It is the purpose of the Sigma Tau to help raise the engineering school of Kansas State to a higher educational and professional plane and to encourage any movement which is to the best interest of the engineering profession.

Of the projects other than to sponsor St. Pat's Prom which Sigma Tau has undertaken, none is more outstanding than the work it has promoted for the construction and maintenance of the huge KS on what is now called K-Hill.

The story of the project goes back many years before the construction of the "K" was actually begun. Students talked about it until finally one class built a "K" of loose rock on Bluemont hill. This didn't last long, so the next best idea was a reinforced concrete letter.

In 1921, the Civil Engineering society took the lead in promoting such a permanent letter. At a General Engineering seminar funds were voted to build it, and classes were dismissed when everything was ready to go. The Engineers marched out to the hill, led by a brass band. By the end of the first day's work the project was nearly completed. The next day, the finishing touches were put on.

This first letter is at a 40 degree slope, and is anchored by cables and concrete lugs. Such a letter would cost over a thousand dollars to build at present prices.

Ask Immediate Action

Students were in favor of the immediate addition of an "S", but nothing else was done until 1930. Sigma Tau members organized a committee to promote the second letter. Members of the General Engineering seminar soon decided that they would do the work if the rest of the school would furnish the finances.

Five hundred dollars was a large sum of money in the thirties. So

financing the project turned out to be quite a problem. After sponsoring tag day, movies, boxing matches, and promoting donations from faculty, business men, and adding \$125 from the seminar treasury, they finally succeeded in raising the necessary funds.

The latest chapter of this story was begun when it was learned that the property where the letters are located had changed owners several times. No clear cut agreement assuring the Engineers the right to maintain the letters could be found. A move to acquire title to the land was begun.

Sigma Tau took this on as a project in 1937 and several solutions were attempted. Insufficient funds were available to buy the entire 28 acre tract so proceedings were begun to have the section set aside as a park. This move was not successful. A practical solution was agreed upon in the spring of 1947.

Make Purchase of Land

In exchange for a 220 foot strip of land, including enough area for the "C" plus easement rights permitting entrance at any time, Sigma Tau members agreed to survey and subdivide 30 acres of property for the land owner. This was completed before the end of the '47 school year, after many Fridays and Saturdays of hard work by members of the fraternity.

In an all-school assembly on October 16, 1947, the deed was presented to the college by Prof. L. V. White, faculty sponsor of Sigma Tau. President Eisenhower accepted the deed on behalf of the college.

To many students at Kansas State and thousands of alumni, the two giant letters recall associations of a thoroughly down to earth nature. Many probably have a pair of khakis or levis that are well splattered with whitewash as a memento of the day they helped clean up the "K". Since the idea was first conceived, the financing, construction and maintenance of these symbols has, at one time or another involved almost every engineer that has attended this school.

KS Baseball Squad Strong on Mound But Wildcats Need Power at Plate

Coach Fritz Knorr is optimistic about this year's baseball team and says that is a "better balanced club than last year's" which placed fifth in the Big Seven conference race.

Even though the weather hasn't been too good, Knorr said the team is further along than they were at this time last year. He has cut the squad down from the 60 that reported for practice to a 45-man squad, and says that as soon as possible he would like to get it down to 35 prospects.

Pitching Looks Good

"So far our pitching has looked the best," the coach said, and he has a list of 13 promising pitchers to back him up.

Knorr names Duane Holder as his standout pitcher at this point. Behind Holder are Bob Rice, lefty last year, and two sophomores that won freshman numerals last year, Perk Reitemeier and Jim Iverson. All three should be a big help in solving the pitching problems.

Hitting Weak

"We are weak in the hitting department," Knorr said. "I have only one real heavy hitter, outfielder Dick Johnson."

Johnson drew lots of praise from the coach who says that he is without a doubt on the starting lineup at the present.

Dale Carr, Cliff Schumacher, and Dave Bremner are also pretty handy with the stick, Knorr said, and they may come along fine.

"The way these boys look now," the coach said, "if I had to start a team today it would be: Cliff Schumacher, catcher; Duane Holder, pitcher; Dave Bremner, 1st base; Tim Scannell, 2nd base; Dale Carr, shortstop; Bob Bremner, 3rd base; and Dick Johnson, Dick Hiltz and Perk Reitemeier in the outfield."

Scrimmage Soon

"We haven't scrimmaged yet because the weather has been too cold for the pitchers' arms," Knorr said "but the first day it is warm enough, we will have a game."

When the weather permits the squad works out in the city park, but in bad weather and when the ground is in bad shape they practice under the stadium.

Catching flies and working on sacrifice hits have been the objectives when they can work in the park. If they are in the stadium, Coach Knorr and assistant coach Ray Wauthier work on the boys' hitting style, their throwing, and their sliding.

'Batting Tee'

They have devised a "batting tee" to help with the batting

technique. It is a series of pipes, one inside the other so it can be raised or lowered, with a six-inch rubber hose standing up on the end. The ball is placed on the hose, as a golf ball is placed on a tee, and the coaches work on the boys' swing, stance, follow-through and so on, as they hit the balls.

Prospective team members are also making use of a sawdust pit for learning sliding technique.

Another regular feature of the one-hour practice sessions in the stadium is a 15 to 30 minute "chalk talk" by Knorr on the fundamentals and rules of the game.

There are only three more weeks of practice for the team before they travel to Tulsa to open their 22-game schedule on April 7 and 8.

New Garden Seed Will Ease Planting Process

Cleveland, O.—(U.P.)—"Pelleted" garden seeds have been put on the market here after extensive use by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for 10 years.

The development promises great things for garden fanciers young and old, lazy and diligent.

By the pelleting process, the seeds are coated with hormones, fertilizer, vitamins and if that isn't enough, they get a layer of fungicides to make sure they will pop up through the soil, beat down any and all weeds and stand the cold weather without a layer of straw.

Arnold Davis, director of the Garden Center, said much back-breaking labor will be saved by using the seeds. He said transplanting and thinning is a thing of the past.

Davis also claims that one package of the seed will cover twice the area of the old type, the birds notwithstanding.

Governor Is "Rev."

Augusta, Me.—(U.P.)—Gov. Frederick G. Payne got the title "reverend" without attending divinity school. Associates began using the title jokingly when a typographical error in a magazine article made him "Rev." Payne instead of Gov. Payne.

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Dalton Gang
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K-State Cagers Name Members of All-Opponent Team

Three Big Seven Players Selected On First Team; Glasgow Unanimous

By Al Berckmann
Collegian Sports Editor

In a poll conducted by the Kansas State Collegian last week, the "Dynamic Dozen" named three Big Seven conference cagers to their all-opponent first team, with Wayne Glasgow of Oklahoma being the only unanimous selection.

Picked by the Kansas State traveling squad to team with Glasgow on the first five were, in order named: Clyde Lovellette, Kansas; Don Rehfeldt, Wisconsin; Leroy Smith, Long Island; Don Stroot, Missouri.

Conley Leads Second Team

Players named on the second all-opponent team were, as listed: Gene Conley, Washington State; Paul Merchant, Oklahoma; Sherman White, Long Island; Bus Whitehead, Nebraska; Don Paulsen, Iowa State.

Those opposing players gaining honorable mention were: Bob Mader, Wisconsin; Claude Hauchin, Kansas; Bud Heineman, Missouri; Kendall Hills, Colorado.

The selections were made on the basis of what showing the individual player made in the games played with Kansas State. No attention was given to the all-over performance by the player during the entire season.

Scores 206 Points

A total of 206 points was scored by the first five opposing players selected by the Wildcats. The second quintet added 93 tallies, and the four players receiving honorable mention on the all-opponent list marked up 80 points. The 14 players selected scored a total of 379 points against the Wildcats, roughly one-fourth of the points scored against them in the entire 24 games.

Oklahoma, Kansas, Wisconsin, Long Island and Missouri all had two players named to the list of opposing players. Iowa State, Nebraska, Colorado and Washington State each had one player selected. Only five non-conference opponents were named. Both Long Island and Wisconsin had two players selected, while the Washington State Cougars, champions of the northern division in the Pacific coast conference, only placed one.

Glasgow Unanimous Choice

On the first squad, Glasgow scored 56 points in the three games with the Wildcats this year. The Sooner forward tallied 25 in the pre-season tourney game, 9 markers in the first conference game at Norman and 22 points in the K-State-Oklahoma tilt at Manhattan.

Clyde Lovellette was the high man against the Wildcats this year as he poured 72 points through Kansas State hoops in the three meetings. The sophomore center tallied 20 in the pre-season tournament game, another 20 at the Manhattan contest and went all-out in the rout at Lawrence by tossing in 32 points.

Third man on the top five is Wisconsin's Don Rehfeldt, whose uncanny left-handed hook shots were ample warning of what the Cats would meet with in conference play. The Badger center tossed in 21 points against Kansas State at Madison and handed the Cats their first defeat of the season.

Smith of LIU

Leroy Smith scored 21 points against Kansas State in Madison Square Garden, but it wasn't enough to defeat the Wildcats who were out to gain revenge for two beatings at the hands of the Blackbirds.

Completing the first team is Don Stroot, the Missouri skyscraper, who scored 36 points against Kansas State in the two games played between the two clubs. Combining good rebounding with his 17 markers at Columbia and 19 at Manhattan, the tall Tiger proved to be a thorn in the Cat's hide.

Gene Conley of Washington

State leads the second squad of opposing players with his performance in the game played in Manhattan over Christmas vacation. The sophomore center did a good job on the boards and tossed in 16 points.

Merchant's Playmaking

Playmaker on the second squad is Paul Merchant of Oklahoma. The Sooner captain tallied 23 points against Kansas State in the three games played, but rates selection because of his fine floor game. Merchant managed to toss in seven markers in Kansas City against the Cats, six on the home court and ten in Nichols gym.

Long Island's All-American, Sherman White, only scored eight points in the grudge battle in the Garden, but did an excellent job on the boards. White is looked upon as one of the best rebounders in the east.

Fourth man on the second squad of opposing players is Bus Whitehead of Nebraska. The tall Husker center netted 26 points in the two games and was tough on the boards.

Paulsen Makes Squad

The Wildcats selected Iowa State's Don Paulsen as the fifth man on the second club of opposition. The Cyclone captain tallied an even 20 points in the two one-sided games played against Kansas State.

High among the four players to receive honorable mention was Claude Hauchin of KU who scored 32 points in the three games with the Wildcats. Heineman followed with 23, Hills with 20 and Mader with 5.

Wildcat Rifle Team Easily Wins Tenth Air Force Match

By scoring 314 points better than their nearest rival, the Kansas State rifle team won the Tenth Air Force Rifle Shooting match, it was announced this week by Captain Robert L. Brown, assistant deputy for personnel services, Tenth Air Force.

The Kansans, living up to their sharpshooting and history-making ancestors, gained their honors with a score of 7460 points out of a possible 8000. Their nearest rivals, University of Notre Dame and Purdue University, amassed scores of 7146 and 7139 respectively.

Lockstrom High

High scorer for the winning Wildcats was Don E. Lockstrom, with 762 out of a possible 800. Supervising officer for the team is 1st Lieutenant James O. Thompson.

The Tenth Air Force Rifle Shooting match was open to Air ROTC students within the Tenth Air Force area and was concluded on February 26th. Targets sent into the Tenth AF Headquarters were tabulated to determine the winner; results will now be forwarded to the National Board for Promotion of Rifle practice, Department of the Army.

National Match

Next competition for the Air ROTC riflemen is the National Inter-collegiate Match, which will have ten representatives from the Tenth Air Force: Kansas State, Purdue University, Michigan College of Mining and Technology, University of Notre Dame, College of St. Thomas (Minnesota), Iowa State, Michigan State, University of Wyoming, Coe College (Iowa), and Indiana University.

Until as late as 1890 in America, boxers sat on their handler's knee instead of a stool.

Over the Sports Desk

By Al Berckmann

It seems that one of the newspapers in the area is unable to forget that Kansas State "blew its collective top" over the recent snubbing by the Fifth District selection committee. The newspaper feels as though Kansas State should have sat back and accepted the "dirty deal" as sweetly as a co-ed receives an invitation for a coke after class.

A Grad Grips

Apparently the publication is unable to depend on the talents of its own sport staff and is finding it difficult keeping its prejudice before its readers. Last week it published an article, reprinted from another newspaper, written by a Kansas State graduate who isn't happy with the progress made by his alma mater in recent years. His main concern lies with the progress made by Kansas State athletics. Perhaps he would like to see the Wildcats compete in the CIC?

President Eisenhower's statement regarding the athletic policy at Kansas State has caused a deluge of letters to arrive at Nichols gym. Both Jack Gardner and Ralph Graham have received a goodly number of letters written by high school athletes from all over the country inquiring over the possibility of playing ball for Kansas State.

Eager Beavers

Some of the writers have offered to come to Manhattan at their own expense for a try-out and a few of them have done just that.

Along with these letters from high school ball players, Jack Gardner has received an overwhelming amount of correspondence concerning the "dirty deal" handed Kansas State.

Almost all of these letters are in perfect agreement with the feeling held by Kansas State students and fans. Some of the writers went so far as to include clippings from their local newspapers about the controversy. In glancing through the pile of letters, I noticed that they came from all sections of the country.

Cracks From Cranks

Gardner also received the expected number of sympathy cards from those people who do not think highly of Wildcat teams and those people who enjoy sending such missives to personalities in the news. A few of the writers offered to punch any T. S. cards Jack may have around.

While on the topic of letters, in the near future we'll bat out an article on the fan mail received by the Kansas State basketball players this year. Believe it or not, there is one from a KU co-ed who believes Rick Harman to be just about the nicest guy in these here parts. I wonder if she is the KU student who dedicated a tender tune to Rick over a local radio station during the basketball season?

Harman To Try-Out

Harman, by the way, didn't get a chance to show his stuff to the Washington Capitals and the Minneapolis Lakers because of the pulled muscle that bothered him during the tail end of the season. Rick said that it was like the injury that troubled him during the conference games of the 1948-49 season.

In the near future Rick will give a look-see to the Peoria Caterpillars and the Goodyear club at Akron, Ohio.

A baseball dropped from the top of the Washington Monument hits with a 120 lb. force, but dropped from the Empire State building it would hit with a force of 320 lbs.

Collegian Sports

CCNY Has Chance To Grab Two Titles

By John Griffin

New York, Mar. 21—(U.P.)—Can City College, the amazing unseeded team that rocketed to victory in the National Invitation tournament, speed ahead to capture the NCAA basketball tourney, too?

That's the question that has the college cage world in a whirl today, for no team in history has ever pulled the classic "dribble double" of winning both tournaments in the same year.

City Has The Chance

But, then, no team ever had the chance that City College has—for no team has won one tourney, and then gone into the other. For instance, Utah of 1944 and Kentucky of 1949 each won the NCAA, after they had already been eliminated in the NIT.

So, where do City's busy Beavers go from here? The team is enthusiastic about its chances, but coach Nat Holman was looking soberly ahead to next Thursday's clash with Ohio State in the Eastern NCAA semi-finals.

"I don't want to make any predictions about the NCAA," said Holman, pondering the powerful Buckeye lineup headed by Big Ten scoring champion Dick Schnitker.

Speed and Warner

Observers agreed that speed was the Beavers' main weapon—speed that made rivals stagger through the second half while City broke the game open. Speed—and a lithe, six-foot, two-inch forward named Ed Warner, who won the NIT "most valuable player" trophy.

Warner scored 87 points in four games, but that doesn't begin to describe his effectiveness. He did his best work in the pivot, where he wiggled and writhed to take shots from "impossible" angles that either went in—or drew foul shots.

A Sophomore Club

For the final game against Bradley, won by City, 69-61, both coaches singled out the work of City's co-captain Irwin Dambrot, only senior in the CCNY starting five.

"Dambrot did it," said Holman, "He's the greatest player I ever coached." And coach Ferdy Anderson of Bradley sadly agreed, "We couldn't stop Dambrot."

The lean forward racked up 23 points in the finale. Most of them came on his pet shot—a driving pop shot from directly in front of the basket. That's a maneuver that local New York teams have blocked by ganging up the middle "alley," but weary Bradley couldn't switch fast enough to block Dambrot's charges in the second half.

Intramurals East

Tenikoits, team formation of deck tennis, will open for women's intramural play on Wednesday, March 22, Miss Kathrine McKinney, advisor for women's intramurals announced. The 15-point games will be played on a two out of three basis.

Six players constitute a team in this round-robin tournament. The game is played with a rubber ring thrown across a net 6 ft. high on a court similar to a volleyball court.

Complications

The ring must be thrown underhand. "Either hand may be used in play," Miss McKinney states, "but the player may not switch hands after catching the ring."

A meeting of the Intramural managers, one representative from each women's house, was held March 17 to draw up rules for the game. These rules will be given to all players.

Tenikoits, pronounced "tene-koyts", has not been used in intramural competition for several years.

Ping Pong Underway

Table tennis is also underway with house eliminations for the four best players from each group. All houses have entered the competition.

Results of the house eliminations must be in by Monday, March 27. Primary competition will be played with two out of three winning games, while three out of five games will be necessary for semi-final and final victories.

Straighten Up!

Posture has a place in house competition this year. Each house will enter one or two teams of six girls.

Standing and walking posture will be judged. Miss McKinney states that for good posture five points should be in a straight line: the tip of the ear, the shoulder, the hip, the knee, and the ankle.

Each of the six girls will be given a grade; the grades will then be averaged for each team; and the high point team will be considered the winner. Girls will wear bathing suits in this posture parade.

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State Social Whirl

Today being the first day of spring, it is very appropriate to announce these engagements. Carol Laizure announces her engagement to George Minor. Carol, a sophomore in industrial journalism, is from Manhattan. George, a junior in business administration, is from Oxford. They will be married in the Danforth chapel on May 31.

Chocolates and cigars Sunday, March 19, announced the engagement of Nancy Matlack, Delta Delta Delta, to Dean Kays, Delta Tau Delta. Nancy is a sophomore in home ec from Burrton and Dean is a junior in agricultural engineering from Piedmont.

Chocolates at Hill's Heights this weekend announced the engagement of Betty Lou Pressgrove and Harold Ingthron. Betty Lou is from Tecumseh and Harold is from Topeka.

PHI DELTS INITIATE

Saturday, March 1, was the day of initiation of ten Phi Deltas. They are Chuck Smith, Jack Swafford, Jim Grove, Art Larkin, Craig Fink, John Knoll, Steve Parsons, Ray Walters, Bob Brown and Paul Raymond. Phi Delta Theta then celebrated Founder's Day with a dinner at the Skyline on Sunday, March 12.

FARM HOUSE FORMAL

Farm House members entertained their dates with their annual formal Friday night, March 17, at Legion hall. St. Pat was the theme of the dance. Dr. and Mrs. Weber, Dean Helen Moore and Harry Ainsle were in the receiving line. The Farmhouse Sweetheart dinner was Sunday, March 19.

INITIATION

Initiation for six Farm House members was held last weekend. Those initiated were John Means, John Konency, George Armentrout, Eugene Brinkman, Harold Ward and Bob Spear.

PLEDGE SNEAKS

Alpha Gamma Rho pledges took their sneak to Topeka Saturday March 18. Pledges of Delta Sigma Phi also took their sneak to Wichita this last weekend.

DINNER GUESTS

Sahib Bayee, Bagdad, was a guest speaker at Clark's Gables last week.

President and Mrs. Eisenhower and Ruth were dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi Sunday. Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Dean Helen Moore and Miss Thompson from Emporia.

Dinner guests at the Delta Delta Delta house Sunday were Connie Armitage, Dick Nicholl, Alex Case and Jim Sartorius.

Dinner guests at East Stadium Sunday were Joe Carter, Lawrence, and Ruth Larsen of Burns.

Mary Lou Woods of Topeka was a dinner guest Sunday at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Dinner guests at Waltham hall Sunday were Mrs. Merlyn Robertson, Mrs. Virgil Ward, Allen Hein, Shirley Stiles, Gilbert Holmer, Maxilee Moon, Mary Jean Connors and Evelyn Strathman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Yaden were guests for dinner Sunday at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Jane Bogart, Juanita Wangerin, Arvella Rahjes, Larry Miller and Mr. Henry Belcher were dinner guests of Syconia Sunday.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Barbara Horsch of Wellington visited her sister, Ruth, at Maisonette this weekend.

Alice Ann Dawson, Marilyn

Smith and Joyce Tribble were weekend guests at the Kappa Delta house.

Weekend guests of Pal-O-Mie were Ruth Johnston, Dorothy Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Fry, Sedgewick.

Liz Mustard, '49, Carolyn Hinds, '49, Betty Krehbiel, '49, Patsy Patterson of Baker university, Jane Frudden from Iowa State, Beverly Jansen of Ottawa and Katie Keene of Kansas City were guests at the Tri Delta house last weekend.

Weekend guests at LaFiel were Janice Hus, Abilene, and Ann English, Solomon. Miss English is a 1949 K-State grad.

Weekend guests at Waltham hall were Maxilee Moon, Mary Jean Connors, Betty Delter, Evelyn Strathman, Robert Toews, Mildred Slottman, Joline Jernigan, Donna Hobein and LaVerne Dewees.

Jo Ellen McNicholas was a week-end guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house. She is a graduate of last year and is now teaching school at Abilene.

Week-end guests at Co-ed Courts were Eleanor Stolpe, Betty Mountain and Mrs. James F. Ade.

EXCHANGE DINNER

LaFiel had an exchange dinner Wednesday, March 15, with Syconia.

Eleven College Staff Members to Meeting

Eleven members of the Kansas State staff will participate in the North Central Kansas Farm, Home and Industrial conference in Beloit, March 29 and 30, an announcement from the college extension service said today.

The Beloit conference is the third since December in which the college has co-operated with Chambers of Commerce-sponsored events. Previous conferences were in Topeka and Coffeyville.

K-State faculty members to speak at Beloit include H. E. Myers, F. W. Atkeson, H. F. Cox, L. C. Alcher, Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite, Miss Gladys Myers, Miss Virginia Lee Green, Paul W. Griffith, G. H. Jaccard, and L. E. Willoughby.

Leland S. Hobson, assistant director of the Kansas State engineering experiment station, has assisted with the industrial program for the Beloit conference.

General assembly programs will start at 10 a.m. and separate agricultural, home economics and industrial sessions at 1:30 p.m. each day of the conference.

Educators Will Check Longer Life Problems

Berkeley, Calif.—(U.P.)—University of California's institute of industrial relations plans a five-year study into the impact on America of an aging population.

Supported by a Rockefeller Foundation pledge of \$125,000, the research project will have the assistance of faculty members of the various university departments.

Problems to be investigated include the effects upon the national standard of living of the withdrawal of workers from the labor force at fixed retirement ages; the fiscal consequences of politically imposed "pensions" for a growing proportion of the population, and the many social implications of an aging population.

Read The Daily Collegian.

Friends of Art Purchase Paintings

Pics Will Be Hung In Anderson Hall

Twelve paintings from the Exhibition of Regional Painting have been purchased by Friends of Art for Kansas State, John F. Helm Jr., director of the organization, has announced.

They will be hung in Anderson hall this week, but eventually will go to the new Student union building, yet to be built. They were chosen by the executive committee of the K-State art organization: President Milton S. Eisenhower, chairman; Dean A. L. Pugsley, secretary; Comptroller A. R. Jones, treasurer; Paul Weigel and Dorothy Barfoot of the K-State faculty; Arthur Peine, Manhattan business man, and Helm.

Paintings purchased for the College include "The Lost Ticket" oil by Herbert L. Fink, Lawrence; "The Artist" oil-casein by Robert O. Hodgell, now of Des Moines, formerly of Topeka; "Parrot Cage" casein by R. I. Jacobson, Boulder, Colo.; "Evolutions" water color by Vance Kirkland, Denver.

"View of San Miguel" casein and ink by John K. Kirsch, Lincoln, Neb.; "1 A. M." oil by Eugene McFarland, Delaware, Ohio; "Afternoon Encounter" casein by John O'Neill, Norman, Okla.; "Bridge" oil by James Penney, Utica, N. Y.; "El Torro" oil by Lester W. Raymer, Lindsborg; "The Pond" oil by Patric Rowley, Wichita; "Winter Pastoral" oil by Robert N. Sudlow, Lawrence; "The Visiting Pundits," oil by James Watrous, Madison, Wis.

The paintings give the Kansas State collection representative works by artists of Kansas and the Midwest. Better-known artists now represented in the K-State collection are Henry Varnum Poor, Dr. Birger Sandzen, Kenneth Adams, Ed L. Davidson, John Stuart Curry and William Dickerson.

Other sales made from the regional exhibition were "Plains Winter" by Josie Eresch of Beloit and "Jungle Gym" by Freda N. Spaulding of Lincoln, Neb., to Arthur Peine for the Manhattan Ice and Cold Storage company and "Madonna" by Signe Larson of Lindsborg to Howard Vincent, K-State student in architecture.

Shepard to Be Speaker At Beloit Conference

Helen Shepard, a former, Erie, Kansas girl, will demonstrate methods of preparing meat at the North Central Kansas Farm, Home and Industrial conference in Beloit March 29.

A home economist with the National Livestock and Meat Board, Miss Shepard was graduated from Kansas State with a degree in home economics in 1941. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shepard of Erie. Shepard is county agricultural agent there.

Miss Georgianna Smurthwaite, state home demonstration leader, will present 177 awards to outstanding units in northwest Kansas in women's meetings at the two-day conference.

Counties cooperating in the Beloit conference include Clay, Cloud, Dickinson, Ellsworth, Jewell, Lincoln, Marion, Mitchell, Osborne, Ottawa, Republic, Russell, Smith, Saline, Marshall and Washington.

Home Economist Makes Survey of Facilities

Miss Margaret Reed, home economist with the experiment station at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., conducted a survey last week of the research facilities in the experiment station for housing research at K-State.

K-State is equipped with trained personnel, statistical machines, storage space and drawing material for research purposes. Miss Reed, as a guest of the home economics department, interviewed people in the department, agricultural engineers, and personnel of the extension service.

Dean Acheson Challenges Russia To Join U. S. In Program Averting War

Berkeley, Calif., Mar. 21—(U.P.)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson has challenged Russia to join the United States in a seven-point program for ending the cold war.

But he warned the Kremlin that the United States cannot begin any negotiations until convinced of Russia's good intentions.

"We are always ready to discuss, to negotiate, to agree," he said. But we are understandably loath to play the role of international sucker.

"We want peace, but not at any price."

Acheson urged Russia to agree to accept international control of atomic weapons, to permit free elections in Germany and Eastern Europe, to halt its propaganda attacks on the United States and to stop Communism's imperialistic expansion.

The secretary discussed Soviet-American differences in a speech prepared for delivery at the University of California before a conference of International cooperation for world economic development.

Cautions Listeners

He cautioned his listeners "not to raise your hopes" of an early peace.

As of now, he said, there are no signs that the Soviet leaders "will change their conduct until the progress of the free world convinces them that they cannot profit from a continuation of these tensions."

He sought to put the East-West issues in black and white so that the basic nature of the conflict could be seen.

His program, he said, does not promise "the kingdom of heaven," but it would allow both American capitalism and Soviet Communism to exist. It proposes:

1. **Peace Treaties**—Unification of Germany under a government chosen in free elections under international observation... prompt treaties with Austria and Japan... a Communist "hands-off" attitude toward new governments in Southeast Asia.

2. **Use of Force**—"Soviet leaders could withdraw their forces" from Eastern Europe and allow the Red satellites to hold free elections.

3. **United Nations**—Russia could abandon its policy of "walkout and boycott" in the UN and "put forward genuine proposals conducive to the work of peace."

4. **Atomic Energy**—"The Soviet leaders could join us in seeking realistic and effective arrangements for the control of atomic weapons and the limitations of armaments in general."

5. **Imperialism**—"The Kremlin could refrain from using the Communist apparatus controlled by it throughout the world to attempt to overthrow, by subversive means, established governments."

6. **Diplomats**—"Soviet leaders could cooperate with us to the end that the official representatives of all countries are treated everywhere with decency and respect... we now find our representatives treated as criminals."

7. **Propaganda**—"Soviet leaders could refrain from systematically distorting to their own peoples the picture of the world outside their borders and of our country in particular... what are we now to conclude from the morbid

fancies which their propaganda exudes?"

Soviet Could Help

Acheson said the points he listed were "some of the things which we feel that the Soviet leaders could do which would permit the rational and peaceful development of the co-existence of their system and ours."

He said it was no "one-sided bargain" and a "will to achieve binding, peaceful settlements would be required of all participants."

Acheson repeated his appeal for Americans to join in "total diplomacy" to meet Communism. He declared that America's desire for peace "must be supported by the strength to meet whatever tasks providence may have in store for us."

He tried to allay Soviet fears of atomic control. He said he understands Soviet anxiety about the American proposal to place all the world's atomic activities under international control. But he said such anxiety is needless.

"Many able administrators and scientists could be found to operate such an authority," he said. "There are men who would scorn to use their powers for the negative purpose of intrigue and destruction."

"We believe that an authority could be established which would not be controlled or subject to control by either ourselves or the Soviet Union."

Class Discusses Silver

The selection of silverware, plate, sterling, and hollowware was discussed during a field trip of the household equipment class of Miss Hazel Molzen to Smith's Jewelry Store in Manhattan, on March 16.

Mr. Smith, owner of the store, also spoke on glassware and dinnerware to the 15 girls in the class.

Burleigh Grimes of the Brooklyn Dodgers once hit into two double-plays and a triple-play in three trips to bat.

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Riots Rage After U. S. Ships Appear

Three Dead as Reds Protest Navy Visit

By Robert C. Miller
United Press Staff Correspondent

Saigon, Indo-China, Mar. 21—(U.P.)—Communist-led rioting against a show of strength by the U.S. Navy left three persons dead and a witches' brew of political frictions boiling briskly today.

The American destroyers Stic-kell and Anderson, whose visit touched off the bloody rioting, were outboard down the Mekong river. French troops patrolled the banks, alert for any further demonstrations against the U. S. warships.

Three Dead

Police said the rioting caused three deaths. Two students were killed by gunfire, and a child was run over by a truck during the tumult in which 10 civilians and 25 policemen were wounded.

Fifteen persons were under arrest. Among them was Nguyen Huu Tho, a lawyer and alleged fomenter of the manifestation against the first visit of the U. S. Navy to Saigon in 15 years.

Although no Americans were injured in the rioting, it was an ugly mess. Perhaps 4,000 workers and students ran wild. They threw stones, set fire to buildings, wrecked automobiles, and fought with anybody in their paths. The best estimate of damage was \$250,000.

French officials said Communist agitators took over a peaceful demonstration by hundreds of students, and worked them into a fury of rioting against the show of strength by the American destroyers. The burning of an American flag at one stage of the rioting symbolized the direction of the violence.

Reds Detour Students

The students were on their way to nearby Cholon to rebuild native houses destroyed in a recent fire. The Communists detoured them toward the waterfront to protest against the presence of the U.S. warships.

About the same time trouble started at scattered spots all over the city. One riot began by the docks where the destroyers were tied up.

Police charged the rioters, and were charged in return. Finally the rioters fell back, looting and burning as they retreated. They scattered leaflets saying "down with American imperialism and French colonialism. What is the American fleet doing here?"

Today the riot torn streets were quiet. But the political feuding back of the trouble fed on the new fuel.

Authoritative quarters viewed the rioting as evidence that the Viet Nam government might not be able, after all, to maintain the security of the capital city.

Vinson Introduces Five Year Program For Navy Overhaul

Washington, Mar. 21—(U.P.)—Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Armed Services committee introduced legislation today to start work on an atomic-age navy including "new vessels of radical design."

The Georgia Democrat said in a statement that the existing navy is outmoded.

He said it must be modernized to meet the threat of guided missiles, jet planes, and modern submarines.

"Moreover," he pointed out, "Russia is building and organizing a modern navy."

Vinson dropped in the House hopper a bill authorizing a \$500,000,000 start on a five-year program of modernization.

This would include, he said, "construction of some new vessels of radical design and the conversion of some old ones to new purposes."

The legislation not only would authorize the Navy work, but would "direct" the President to undertake it. This presumably would forestall any economy cuts in the program, in event it wins approval by Congress.

"It is time we modernized our navy," said Vinson, former chairman of the old House Naval Affairs committee and a long-time navy supporter.

"The ships and planes we now have, both afloat and in moth balls, are the ships and planes of a by-gone age."

Art Display Rates Publicity Mention

The recent Friends of Art Exhibition rated one page and a picture in the Art Digest, largest circulating art magazine in the United States. This exhibition, held from February 19 to March 6, was a cross-section group of 83 contemporary paintings.

An article by Peyton Boswell, editor of the Art Digest, said: "Perhaps the most encouraging sign of a healthy future for contemporary American art production is the continued growth of esthetic appreciation and exhibition facilities in the Midwest."

Paintings totaling \$2,000 were purchased from the exhibit for Kansas State college from the 18 paintings selected for recommended purchase by a jury.

The Friends of Art executive committee who made the final selection of paintings purchased are President Milton S. Eisenhower, Dean A. L. Pugsley, Prof. Arnold Jones, Arthur Pease, Prof. Dorothy Barfoot, and John F. Helm Jr.

DOE AND COLT SHARE GRUB

Methuen, Mass.—(U.P.)—A white tailed doe and a shaggy colt eat from the same feed box on the animal rest farm operated here by the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Leading Atomic Scientists Fear Ignorance Of American People May Prove Disastrous

Editors' Note: The American Society of Newspaper Editors' committee on atomic information, in collaboration with the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, has prepared articles on the A-bomb and H-bomb. The following is the first—the Hydrogen bomb—distributed by the United Press.

A great number of America's top scientists are worried.

They are worried by the new means of destruction that may soon be given to man in the hydrogen bomb.

They fear that Americans have not been told what this and other new weapons can do to them . . . and that Americans are not deciding—and not even being given the means to decide—how to behave in a world that contains these new weapons.

Scientists Fear Repidity

The scientists fear that whether or not a hydrogen bomb can be built, the total of all modern weapons is affecting our nation's security so rapidly that congressmen and generals and the people are being left far behind.

Many fear that 1950 could be the eve of war, and that America is not properly using science to prevent or win it.

Three weeks ago a representative of a publication called the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists visited a midwestern editor, chairman of the committee on Atomic Information of the American Society on Newspaper Editors.

The representative carried a sheaf of magazine proofs—the pages of the still-unpublished March issue of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists.

A scientist who worked on the war's Manhattan project edits the Bulletin. Scientists and scientist-educators like J. Robert Oppenheimer, Albert Einstein, Harold C. Urey and Lee A. DuBridge, President of the California Institute of Technology, are its sponsors.

"For four years," the visitor said, "scientists maintained a self-imposed censorship on talk of the H-bomb. They were reluctant to foster and belief that America was actively developing such weapons, for fear of stimulating the arms race and further straining world relations."

Must Talk Now

"But now the lid has come off. Now they feel they must talk."

"They do not all agree on the issues, but they all agree that Americans ought to be thinking and talking. How can we give the people this message?"

The editor conferred with colleagues all over the country. The result is this series.

Its purpose is only to report what the scientists are saying—and to raise, as the scientists are now raising, a number of questions.

The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists started raising these questions in late 1945. In June, 1947, the Bulletin put a clock on its

cover, the hands stopped at eight minutes to midnight to mark the little time that remained to solve nuclear fission's immense human problems.

Social Fraternities Announce Pledges

Sixteen social fraternities at Kansas State today announced names of 77 men pledged since December 20. The announcements were made through Dr. V. D. Foltz, faculty adviser of fraternities.

Theta Xi led with 16 pledges; most fraternities gave bids to only three or four men.

Those pledged are:

Acacia—Allen Rumph, and Donald Whelpley.

Alpha Kappa Lambda—Mark Baldwin, Jerry D. Dickerson, John P. Dunnett, Gerald L. Huntington, Van McNulty, Jerry Naylor, and Willis Sieker.

Beta Theta Pi—Dan Schuyler. Delta Sigma Phi—Herbert E. Baker, Dean D. Mullins, and Thomas E. Walters.

Delta Tau Delta—Dale S. Burton, Donald L. Patton, William M. Ross Jr., Donald Schaper, and Donald L. Thurlow.

Farm House—Douglas T. Fell, Henry Gardner, and Robert L. Risek. Kappa Alpha Psi—Hoyt W. Givens, Emory O. Jones, Harold Lloyd, and Alfonso Reynolds.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Tom L. Arisman, Clyde Baumbach, Paul W. Banks, Glen Hartley, Donald W. Hayes, and Louis D. Wilson.

Phi Kappa—Daniel F. Becker, Harold Brenner, and John Uhrlich. Phi Kappa Tau—William D. Anderson, James F. Cavenee, J. William Feeter, John L. Hood, Robert E. Ritter, and Sammie F. Ritter.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Robert A. Byrkit, Clyde E. Cless, Daniel B. Hurley, Peter A. Sells, and Jack Stone.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Arthur M. Clothier, Marvin W. Johnson, Alvin Karetaki, Marvin Kest, Eddie Macklin, and Gerald L. Webb.

Sigma Chi—Richard E. Bertrand, Ernest L. Brown, Donald Carr, and Wayne Striegel.

Sigma Nu—J. Duane Campbell, Murel G. Harmon, John W. Herbst, Robert M. Longford, Dean O. Mason, William L. Mathew, Jerry S. Thomson, and Donald L. Waddell.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Cecil G. Denton, Ivan D. Krug, and Donald D. Volker.

Theta Xi—A. Charles Brown, Allen D. Clifton, Howard Cornwell, Dale J. Goller, Carlos Grimsley, William V. Hanson, Roger A. Johnson, Stanley E. Grulikowski, Donald Milenbruck, Thomas R. Pollina, and Frederick J. Smith.

Livestock Group Votes Building Fund

A big step toward the development of the state 4-H camp, Rock Springs ranch, was made by the Kansas Livestock association in annual meeting in Topeka when they voted to build one of 17 cottages for campers.

J. Harold Johnson, state club leader said today at Kansas State the livestock association is the first group to sponsor one of the \$20,000 4-H cabins. "If the association sets a precedent, its action may be the most important in the \$750,000 development program for the camp."

More than 5,000 Kansans from each of the state's 105 counties use the camp annually during camping season, Johnson said. The camp is "booked solid" from late May through early September. In addition to 4-H groups, campers include Girl Scouts, church groups and farm homemakers.

Eisenhower's Talk Attracts Attention

The philosophy of education expressed by President Milton S. Eisenhower in his recent Philadelphia speech has attracted wide favorable attention.

Four United States senators, two from Kansas and two from Pennsylvania, had the speech printed in full in the Congressional Record of March 4. The senators are Andrew F. Schoeppel and Harry Darby of Kansas; Francis J. Meyers and Edward Martin of Pennsylvania.

United Press and Associated Press wire services carried excerpts of the speech throughout the United States immediately following its delivery. George Sokolosky reviewed principle points of the speech in his syndicated column, "These Days."

In the speech President Eisenhower outlined the five points of education as practiced at Kansas State: first, to give students specialized training; second, to give them an understanding of all broad fields of knowledge—physical, biological and social sciences and the humanities—third, to develop communication skills of reading, writing, speaking and listening; fourth, to develop the capacity for sound judgments, and last, to let them gain an abiding commitment to the democratic way of life.

Will Attend Conference

Three Kansas State faculty members will attend the Missouri Valley Adult Education conference at Lincoln, Neb., from March 29 to April 1. They are Prof. Per G. Stensland, Prof. Carl Tjerandson and Prof. Albert Eldridge of the Institute of Citizenship.

The Conference topic will be: "Missouri River Basin Development—Implications for Adult Education". Professor Stensland will lead the general session.

The Conference is a follow-up of a similar meeting held at Lawrence last spring.



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Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

1936 Master Delux Chev. Radio and heater. Forced to sell. Highest bid before Sat. buys it. 1205 Ratone. Phone 47440. 106-107

35mm. Perflex Delux. Case, Flash attachment, 60 flash bulbs, 100 ft. film, bulk film loader. Contact Harry Warren, 1949 College Heights. Phone 45364. 107-109

2-New, 6:50 x 16 cold rubber tires, deluxe rayon cord; wholesale price: \$13.00. Phone 36417. 108-110

Set of chrome bumper extensions, 14, 17, or 18 Chev. Practically new. See at 617 Leavenworth. 108-110

1937 Olds 6, Tudor, excellent rubber, radio and heater. Runs good. Call 4454 for J. D. Campbell between 4 and 10:30 p. m. 109-111

1936 Chevrolet coupe—good condition. Call 2-7387 after 7 p. m. 108-110

FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALIS-BURY'S in Aggieville. tr

Room for male student one block from college. Also small apartment. 1130 Vattier, ph. 4389. 109

BUSINESS SERVICE

BARNEY Youngcamp, Realtor and Notaries. Day or night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380. tr

Auto Insurance: Liability insurance for 32 to 40 models \$7.00 semi-annually, no upcharge for college drivers. National standard, non-assessable policy. Farmers Insurance Group, Dan C. Craven, 107 N. 2nd, Phone 3147. tr

NOTICE

SPECIAL FOR GRADUATES ONLY. We can't furnish you a job—but we can make it extra easy for you to own a good-looking dependable automobile—on special terms and extra-low down payment. We will gladly help you get started—help you keep the car running with maximum satisfaction and at lowest minimum cost. This is a frank ap-

peal for you to come in and discuss your automobile problem—give us an opportunity to help you solve it . . . RIGHT!

There is no obligation—absolutely no "strings" to our offer. We want to help YOU. Just telephone 4921—our Mr. Rector and Mr. Templar are eager to make a personal appointment at any time convenient to you. Kients Motor Company, your friendly Kaiser-Frazer dealer. 107-109

LOST

Black metal tri-pod by fire escape at Dickens hall, 12 o'clock Monday, March 13. Call Dale Collins at 47195. 106-110

Evans Cig. Case and Lighter Combination. Very important to me as it was wedding present from my wife. Reward offered for return. 917 Fremont. 37170. 107-109

One Ronson cigarette lighter. If found please call Keith Duckers. Phone 3387 or inquire at Collegian Newsroom. REWARD! 109

Thursday, March 16, a book, Listening to Music Creatively. David Stuewe, ph. 38424, 905 Vattier. 109

One light brown gabardine topcoat with "Louie Keller" on tag inside collar, plus one white silk scarf stamped "Louie Keller." Ph. 27167. 109-113

Brown leather key case in parking lot north of Rec center. Reward, Ph. 26357. 109

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New Welding Process Results in Great Savings; Method Used in K-State Shops

A relatively new welding process is now coming into its own in industry. This is the Heliarc process, introduced by the Linde Air Products company in the early part of World War II.

Prior to that time, there were many metals which were impossible to weld or were difficult to weld satisfactorily. Yet these metals had physical qualities which would make them extremely valuable for use in many types of equipment if they could only be welded satisfactorily. There was a constant search for a welding process which would make the welding of such metals as stainless steels, carbon steels, high alloy steels, copper alloys, aluminum alloys, and magnesium alloys practical from the standpoint of strength and economy.

Early Idea

The idea of a gas shielded arc had been conceived a good many years prior to World War II but had not been developed to any great extent for two reasons: development was costly and industry was hesitant in supplying these funds, and a satisfactory gas was costly and not readily available. There were other factors but these were the basic reasons why the process was not developed at an early date.

When the war clouds began to gather in the late 30's and industry began to gear itself for production of war materials, the need for such a process was greatly increased. Government war

contracts, introduction of new alloys, the cry for efficient and rapid production gave industry the go-ahead signal for complete development of such a process. Many ideas and techniques were tried and by the early 40's Linde Air Products had developed a process which met the production requirements of industry. It was given the tradename of Heliarc and today the process is widely known by that name throughout manufacturing circles.

The Heliarc process consists of an inert gas-shielded electric arc without flux. In use, an arc is struck between the work and single tungsten electrode, while an inert gas flows around weld area, shielding the weld metal, protecting the molten metal from the atmosphere, and preventing any oxidation from taking place. The process is suitable for manual or mechanized welding of practically commercial metals and their alloys of today. Sources of power for the Heliarc process can be the same as for any other type of arc welding. Either direct current or high-frequency stabilized alternating current can be used, with equally satisfactory results. The protective shield of inert gas, which shields the electrode, the arc and the weld metal may be either helium or argon, however, argon is used almost exclusively today due to the fact that it is considerably lower in cost than is hydrogen.

One of the big advantages of the Heliarc process is the fact that it requires no flux during welding and therefore requires no cleaning process after the weld is completed. The tungsten electrode is virtually non-consumable, that is, it is not melted during welding and so does not combine with the weld metal. This is a very important factor because it makes a weld possible which has exactly the same composition as the parent metal. The tungsten electrode also permits currents for a given diameter of electrode than is possible with consumable electrodes. Therefore, greater quantities of heat can be concentrated in very small areas. This is a definite advantage, especially in the fabrication of light-gage metals.

The Heliarc process requires special equipment such as a specially designed torch, argon flow-meter, special shutoff valves, argon supply, argon regulator and some auxiliary equipment. This special equipment makes the first cost of the process relatively high and prohibits its use in some fields where the application of conventional welding processes gives satisfactory results. However, where hard-to-weld metals are being fabricated, the Heliarc process is a means of attaining economy in production. It makes welding of such metals relatively easy and rapid. The cost of labor for the process is no higher than for any other process and the first cost

of the equipment becomes negligible when the savings made possible in production is considered.

System in Wide Use

Today, the Heliarc process is in wide use in the automobile industry, aircraft fabrication, tool and die work, machine tool manufacture, beer barrel fabrication, foods handling and preparation equipment, and in maintenance of equipment in practically every phase of industry. The savings which have resulted from the application of the Heliarc process in the fabrication of such metals as aluminum, magnesium, stainless steels, high alloy steels, and all light gage metals are almost unbelievable.

In one instance, the savings resulting directly from the application of the Heliarc process, made it possible to increase production 300 percent. This results in tremendous savings in dollars and cents which can be passed on to the consumer as lower unit cost of the finished product. In addition to this cash saving the Heliarc welding process has made possible the introduction of many new products on the consumer market to make the life of the average American more comfortable and convenient. The Heliarc process is being used for instructional purposes in the K-State welding shops at the present time and will be demonstrated to the visitors throughout Open House this year.

Agreement Reached On Omnibus Bill

Washington, Mar. 21.—(AP)—The House Appropriations committee today reached agreement on all but the defense section of a \$29,000,000,000 omnibus spending bill for fiscal 1951.

Chairman Clarence Cannon, D., Mo., called the committee back into session for 10 a. m. EST tomorrow when he said he expects final action on the measure.

The committee was reported to have cut some \$1,200,000,000 off President Truman's budget requests which anticipated a deficit of \$5,133,171,372.

Cannon said the committee held a "harmonious" two-and-a-half hour session and went through the bulk of the bill without making substantial changes from the form reported by subcommittees.

The measure is the first omnibus bill of its kind in 150 years. It is designed to impress upon Congress the need for saving money.

The defense establishment will get about one-third, or some \$13,000,000,000 of the big bill, which covers more than 60 per cent of the government's total fiscal 1951 spending program.

Cannon said the committee "undoubtedly" will approve the bill tomorrow. He predicted no major changes from cuts already passed on by subcommittees and agreed upon by an executive group within the committee.

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*By Recent National Survey

WEATHER—Fair and warmer this afternoon. Increasing cloudiness tonight followed by showers.

Life in a sorority house can be exciting, says a House Boy. See page 6.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 22, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 110

Students May Cast Votes in Manhattan City Election April 4

Schools, Auditorium, Commissioner, City Manager on Ballot

By Morris Hostetter

Are you eligible to vote in the Manhattan city election April 4? According to City Clerk Paul Ragland, students who live off the campus and within the city limits, within a school district, who are 21 years of age or older, who have been residents of Manhattan for 30 days and the state for six months, who are United States citizens can vote on April 4 if they are registered. Those who live in the country, but within one of the city school districts may vote on the school bond issue only.

Registration Procedure

Students who voted here in the 1948 presidential election need not register unless they have changed their Manhattan address since then. Those who did not vote here in 1948, or have moved since then and those who have recently become 21 must register before 10 p. m. Friday. Ragland said that the books will be kept open continuously from 8 a. m. until 10 p. m. every day until the deadline. The city clerk's office is located on the second floor of the city hall, one-half block north of Poyntz on Third street.

"I want to caution students who have recently become 21," warned Ragland, "that even though they are eligible to vote from the standpoint of age, residence, and citizenship they can not vote if they are not registered."

Ragland explained that students and faculty members as well who live on the campus are not eligible to vote in the city election because the campus is not a part of the city and also because it is not part of any city school district.

Will Be Four Ballots

There will be four ballots in the April 4 election. The first will decide who is to be streets and utilities commissioner. Only one candidate has filed for the post. That is Verne Boyd, who is seeking a second term. Space will be provided for write in candidates.

A bond issue for \$1,720,000 for improvement of school facilities will be on another ballot.

Voters will also decide whether Manhattan will adopt the city manager form of government. A provision for changing the number of commissioners from three to five will be on the same ballot.

Vote On Aud Location

The much discussed question of where Manhattan's new city auditorium is to be located will be on the fourth ballot. Voters will be able to express whether they want the building in the city park or outside. The final decision as to the location will be made by the city commission.

Polling places are as follows: ward 1, Community building; ward 2, first precinct, Woodrow Wilson school, second precinct, Bluemont school; ward 3, first precinct, First Presbyterian church; second precinct, College Baptist church; ward 4, first precinct, high school, second precinct, Roosevelt school; and ward 5, Eugene Field school.

Rural resident who live in the area south of Humboldt and east Eighth will vote at the Community building. Those who live north and east of these streets will vote at Woodrow Wilson. Residents who live west and north will vote at the College Baptist church and those living west and south of the two dividing streets will vote at the high school.



Head football coach Ralph Graham, right, discusses prospects of next year's K-State football team with Robert (Bob) White, new backfield coach. By the end of this week they will be knee-deep in Spring football practice sessions.

Meyer Asks New World Policy Plan

An appeal for a new attitude toward world affairs was made by Cord Meyer, Jr., in today's all-College assembly. The noted lecturer and author stated that a reconsideration of policy is necessary due to two recent developments, the announcement that Russia has developed an atomic bomb and the decision by President Truman to continue the development of the hydrogen bomb.

Meyer said that these developments have changed America's role from that of offense to one of defense. A Russian attack, he said, would probably be in the nature of an air attack over the North Pole, a submarine-rocket assault, or the smuggling of atomic bombs into the country.

These two developments also make our present policies in Europe ineffective, he said. "There is growing feeling among the nations of Europe," he declared, "that any attempt to resist Russia with her atomic bombs would be suicide and that neutrality is the best policy."

If the present arms race continues, said Meyer, it will eventually result in war. "Our hope," he stated, "lies in the support of the UN and the radical change of that organization to a much stronger body." He called for international disarmament, a system of thorough international inspection, and an international police force to enforce disarmament.

English Proficiency

All juniors and seniors assigned to English Proficiency the second semester of 1949-1950 should report to the offices of their deans from March 22 to March 29 to sign record cards. Professor Aberle, chairman of Administrative committee for English Proficiency announced today. A student who has not signed a record card will not be permitted to take the examination on April 3.

Each student will also be assigned a number to use in taking the examination and will be given a sheet of instructions concerning the examination.

Addresses Jr. AVMA

Professor F. D. Farrell, president emeritus of Kansas State, addressed the Jr. AVMA Tuesday night on the subject of "Veterinarians Are People." He outlined a veterinarian's social and civic responsibilities in his community, laying emphasis on valuing personal liberty above any illusion.

KSC Prof to Sing In Messiah April 2

Bass soloist for the third annual production of "The Messiah" is William R. Fischer, professor of music at Kansas State. This production will be held at the College auditorium, at 3 p. m. on April 2.

Other soloists will be Agatha Lewis, Chicago, soprano; Rosamond Hirschon, Emporia, contralto; Edward Anderson, Ft. Collins, Colo., tenor. The chorus is composed of 125 members from the Manhattan Civic Chorus, The Kansas State men's glee club, and the Kansas State women's glee club. Instrumental music will be furnished by the College-Civic orchestra. The entire production will be conducted by Luther Leavengood, head of the music department.

Singers Are Experienced

Soprano Agatha Lewis has sung with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, the Cleveland orchestra, and has appeared at Orchestra hall in Chicago and Town hall in New York City.

Rosamond Hirschon received her BA degree from the University of Washington in Seattle, and then went to Columbia university in New York City where she received her MA degree in music. She has done church, radio, and concert singing.

Wrote It in 22 Days

It required only 22 days for George Frederick Handel to compose the Messiah, seven days for the first part, nine for the second, and six for the third. The words are taken from the New and Old Testaments of the Bible, and cover all the phases of the Saviour's life.

Seven hundred people attended the first performance in Dublin, Ireland, April 13, 1742. At the first performance in London the audience including King George II rose and remained standing while the chorus sang "Hallelujah." This custom has prevailed down through the years both in America and England.

Prof Gives Three Talks Today to REA Advisers

Ralph I. Lipper, assistant professor of agricultural engineering, left today for Hutchinson where he will talk to a meeting of electrification advisers of the state REA cooperatives.

Professor Lipper will give three talks to the group: heat transfer principles, measurement of electrical units, and measurements of temperature.

These meetings are held periodically throughout the year.

Tickets Go On Sale

Tickets for Y Orpheum will be on sale tomorrow and Friday at the College box office from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m., Keith Tuggle, chairman of the sales committee, announced today.

Tickets also will be on sale tomorrow and Friday morning from 10 to 12 in Anderson hall.

SC Sets April 18 As Election Date

"April 18 is the date set for the all-School Student Council elections, but all petitions for nomination must be in before Saturday, April 8," reminded Monita McNeill, recording secretary of the Student Council.

Petitions are available now. They may be obtained from Dr. Woolf's office, A110 or from Monita McNeill.

According to the by-laws to the constitution of the Student Governing association, a candidate for the Student Council can be nominated by presenting a petition signed by 25 members of the candidate's school to the Student Council. No one may sign more petitions than the number of representatives apportioned to his school. The petitions will be checked by the council to see that they are valid.

Any student having at least two semesters at Kansas State and who meets the scholastic requirements for participation in extra-curricular activities is eligible for election to the Student Council. A first year veterinary student shall be considered a sophomore for the purpose of this ruling.

The Student Council consists of nine members apportioned to each school according to its total enrollment. Officers of the Student Council by the members of the council.

The Student Council acts on matters of student interest and welfare, and specifically on matters concerning social affairs, student organizations, public relations, discipline, finance, and school spirit. The council sits as a court in cases involving violations of school rules and recommends to the President of the College the penalty for the violation and the time and manner of its application.

Represents College YWCA At Ecumenical Meeting

Phyllis Patton, HE 2, represented the Kansas State YWCA at the Mid-West Ecumenical conference at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, last weekend.

Miss Patton is the new YW treasurer and the representative to the Religious Federation on the campus.

The purpose of the conference on ecumenicity dealt with a worldwide united Christian movement. Discussion groups and worship services were conducted by various denominations of the Christian church.

The topics considered by discussion groups were: student Christian groups on the campus, sacraments, churchmanship during and after college, and world evangelism.

More than 150 students representing 20 colleges, church groups, and YMCA and YWCA organizations attended the conference.

FIFTH IN SERIES IS TODAY

The Canterbury club will sponsor the fifth in a series of talks on "Making Personal Christian Choices" Wednesday at 5 p. m. at Danforth chapel.

Father Davies of the Episcopal church will speak.

Lecture Tomorrow Will End Series

'Marriage Today' Will Be Subject

Prof. Robert J. Havighurst will conclude a series of four lectures on courtship and marriage at Kansas State tomorrow evening with the topic, "Marriage Today."

Havighurst has a Ph. D. in chemistry from Ohio State and was a National Research Council fellow in physics at Harvard. He taught chemistry at Miami university in Ohio and physics at Wisconsin university.

He became interested in adult



DR. R. J. HAVIGHURST

and child education while a staff member of the Experimental college under Alexander Meiklejohn at Wisconsin and in the laboratory school at Ohio State. In 1937 he became a director of the Rockefeller-financed General Education Board; in 1941 went to Chicago university as professor of education and secretary of the committee on human development, the position he now holds.

His recent research studies of human development have been at the two ends of the age scale—the young and the aged. His books published since 1944 include "Who Shall Be Educated," "Father of the Man," "Adolescent Character and Personality," "Personal Adjustment in Old Age" and a booklet "Development Tasks and Education."

Business Manager Receives New Bids

Bids were received at the state business manager's office in Topeka yesterday for the construction of a steam tunnel to service K-State's fieldhouse. Mont Green of Manhattan was apparent low bidder for construction of the project while the Woodhul Plumbing company of Manhattan submitted the lowest bid for piping installation.

Dean Emeritus R. A. Seaton, R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of maintenance, A. R. Jones, comptroller, and C. A. Bonebrake of the physical plant department attended the bid letting.

Contracts for the construction of the steam tunnel and the installation of piping will be awarded after further examination of bids. Work on the project will be started within ten days after contracts are signed.

Hort Club to Meet

H. L. Drake will be guest speaker at the Horticulture club meeting tomorrow at 4 p. m., in Dickens hall 108, Duane Nelson, president, announced today.

Topic of his address is "Outlook of Horticulture in Kansas."

The Kansas State Collegian

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"We know that God does not listen to sinners, but if any one is a worshipper of God and does His will, God listens to him." John 9:31

Sleepers of the World, Unite!

Comes now a report from the Hollywood correspondent of the UP telling the world at large that men of distinction will be wearing a Paris-inspired and designed finger-tip length nightgown this summer.

And that isn't all. Last Sunday afternoon at a local movie palace, the fashion editor of the newsreel said (amid the crunch of Saturday night's popcorn) that slightly above-the-knee length shorts would be the rave of the resorts this summer. Not only that, these shorts were to be worn to all sorts of social activities, including even the Saturday night Elk's Ball.

Are we men to become the pawns of the fashion designers who can foist off any "fashion" they see fit (and I don't use the term loosely) on us? Must we wear shorts because Mrs. So-and-so decided that they look cute on her hubby and designs shorts for all men? Should we wear something that looks like an abbreviated Mother Hubbard to sleep in, yet?

Sleepers of the world, unite! Rise up and revolt against this movement away from sensible clothing for men. Back to the be-bop cap and yellow cord pants for men! Leave us not lose our heads! —h.s.

Bulletin Board

Wednesday, March 22

ISA mtg and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9
A. A. V. W. Professional Group mtg, "Old Ballad Song and Story," K204 . . . 7-9
Y-Orpheum rehearsal, Aud. . . . 7-12
Lenten Vesper Services, Danforth chapel . . . 5
Wesley singers, Wesley hall. . . 8 p. m.
Econ I Exam, WAg212, 312, Engg lec. room . . . 7-8 p. m.
Entomology club mtg, F202 . . . 4-5 p. m.
Independent Political party mtg, A227 . . . 8-9
Pershing Rifles mtg, MS library . . . 5-6 p. m.
Graduate wives mtg, C107 . . . 8-10 p. m.
House of Williams-Skywood hour dance . . . 7-8

Thursday, March 23

Courtship and Marriage series lec, Aud. . . . 7:30-9 p. m.
Kansas Highway Conference, March 23-24
Y-Orpheum rehearsal, Aud. . . . 10-12 p. m.
Orchestra mtg, N201, 1, 2 . . . 8-9 p. m.
YM-YW Square dance, Rec cen . . . 7-9 p. m.
College Adv. Council committee mtg, C107 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Hour dance, Student union . . . 4-5 p. m.
Kansas Amateur Radio class, MS210 . . . 7-10
Code class, MS108 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Episcopalian mass, Danforth chapel . . . 7 a. m.
Vesper services, Danforth chapel . . . 7:15-7:45
Pershing Rifles mtg, MS library . . . 5-6 p. m.
ASCE smoker, MS204 . . . 7:30-10
Institute of Citizenship mtg, A211 . . . 7-9 p. m.
Young Republicans mtg, A226 . . . 7:30-9:30
Hort club, D108 . . . 4 p. m.
Hour dance, Sigma Nu . . . 7-8 p. m.

CUSTOM IS ALWAYS RIGHT

Employees in an Iola grocery willingly pushed a man's car from the curb when the machine wouldn't start. The man drove back later and asked that a \$5 check be cashed. The store obliged that too. This week the check came back marked "no funds."

Coal Industry Needs New Mining, Distribution Plan

By Robert E. Lee

United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Mar. 22—(U.P.)—Rapid and radical modernization is needed to get the ailing coal industry back on its feet.

Government experts and producers agree on the need for even more progressive mining and distribution methods than the industry has developed in the past few decades.

Competition from cheaper, less bulk and relatively "laborless" fuels have coal on the defensive. Economists look for coal's market position to continue downward this year.

One economist says flatly that coal in its present unwieldy and expensive form can never recapture markets from oil and natural gas because "the industry is putting the same product into the market as it did when the first ton was mined."

Long-Range Solution

His long-range solution is conversion directly into gas, liquid or electric power as coal is mined—or even without taking it from the ground. Bureau of Mines experiments already have shown that this soon will be feasible.

Transportation and storage costs could be eliminated by immediate conversion, along with middlemen fees which add even more to the consumer's bill.

Operators prefer to continue their attention to more immediate problems. How to wipe out last year's financial losses? How to attract new venture capital to pay for improved techniques?

They disagree—publicly at least—with the notion that the industry is flat on its back.

They point to strides in mechanization, increased individual productivity by the mines, and production tailor-made to consumers' specifications for quality and size.

Fear Nationalization

One of the industry's biggest bogies appears to be fear of nationalization, or even TVA-like operation as proposed by a number of students of power problems.

That is one reason for their opposition to President Truman's proposal for a coal fact-finding commission to make an exhaustive study of what the chief executive calls a "sick" industry. They fear this might be a step toward more government control.

They say that with "free collective bargaining" which would permit them to regulate costs—and more technological progress—they will be ready to take on any competition.

They admit privately, too, that competition will grow from within the industry itself as companies race with each other for fewer customers.

The immediate future will see less coal sold on contract and more on the open market. Many contracts are expiring now and the producers concede they will be hard to renew.

But the synthetic program is moving ahead, despite temporary abandonment of the industry's most ambitious private object in the field.

Early this year the world's largest commercial producer, George H. Love's Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal company, called off a multi-million dollar project at Libary, Pa., for making gas and gasoline from coal.

Love gave as reasons strikes by the United Mine Workers, which made supplies "unreliable," and the difficulty of finding new investors.

Intensify Research

However, other industry research programs, notably those carried on jointly with the government, are being intensified.

At Gorgas, Ala., the Bureau of Mines is experimenting with burning unmined coal under "controlled conditions" to produce gases that will offer low-cost fuel for generating electric power.

At Louisiana, Mo., the bureau is working on coal hydro-genation for the production of gasoline and valuable industrial chemicals.

The urgency of the synthetic programs is underlined by the fact that coal accounts for 95.5 per cent of our entire known fuel reserve.

Put another way, coal supplies are practically unlimited—1,000 years is a conservative guess—while known reserves of oil and natural gas would last only 12 and 15 years, respectively, if used at the present rate and new fields were not found. However, the discovery of new oil and gas deposits is keeping pace with consumption.

WASHINGTON STILL CAPITAL

Washington, Kansas, has offered the government in Washington, D. C., a site for an alternate capital there because of H-bomb dangers. The government's capital could remain Washington if this site is chosen.

THIRD PROJECT UNDERWAY

Arkansas City will start on its third major construction job this spring. It will be a municipal swimming pool for Negroes. The other projects are the new Memorial hospital and a new armory building.

House Appropriations Committee Approves Bill Cutting Presidential Operating Budget

Washington, Mar. 22—(U.P.)—The House Appropriations committee today approved a money bill giving President Truman \$1,567,900,504 less than he asked to run federal agencies in fiscal 1951.

Republicans on the committee thought the cut not big enough. All voted against the \$29,045,030,164 measure.

The bill covers most government agencies, including the Armed Forces, but does not cover Foreign Aid and fixed costs such as interest on the public debt.

The total voted is \$2,207,000,000 less than the amount allowed for the same purposes in the previous year.

It leaves the anticipated federal deficit at \$4,153,682,312.

Other Congressional developments:

Reorganization—Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., Ohio, said he will try to block President Truman's government reorganization plan to abolish Robert N. Denham's job as chief prosecutor for the National Labor Relations board. Taft called it a political attempt to nullify the Taft-Hartley law, which made Denham's post independent of the NLRB.

Marshall Plan—Recovery officials said a proposed \$1,000,000,000 cut in Economic Cooperation administration funds might nullify a Congressional mandate requiring ECA to encourage private enterprise.

FBI—The House Appropriations committee cut a lot of agencies, but not J. Edgar Hoover's. It voted the FBI director a \$4,000 raise to \$20,000 a year and gave him 700 more agents.

Communists — Assistant Attorney General Peyton Ford said

a bill to curb Communists might be unconstitutional and, in any event, premature. Until appeals courts rule on the convictions obtained against 11 Communist leaders in New York, it might be premature to pass a new control measure, he said.

Right to Fire—The House Appropriations committee voted to give the Commerce Secretary power to fire any employee, regardless of civil service laws, if he considers doing so would be "in the interests of the United States."

Crops—The Senate in a surprise action sent a compromise surplus-control bill back to a Senate-House Conference committee. The House had approved the measure, a section of which is designed to curb potato surpluses. It also would increase cotton and peanut acreage allotments.

Hiring Halls—Federal Mediation Director Cyrus S. Ching asked Congress to approve a bill legalizing the hiring hall system of recruiting maritime industry workers. He said he knew of no better method than the hiring hall to assure maritime workers of protection.

Air—The House Appropriations committee voted a 22 percent cut in the \$4,323,000 asked for running the Civil Aeronautics board. It said the CAB was guilty of waste. It also cut the Civil Aeronautics administration from the \$282,716,500 asked to \$238,826,500. It said private airlines ought to bear "a reasonable share of the cost" of airway work done by CAA.

More than 300 rural Iowa churches closed their doors during the depression of the '30s.

John Brown

prefers

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Judges in College TV Contest



John Steinbeck, novelist, right; Charles M. Underhill, CBS-TV Program Director, center; and Donald Davis, producer for World Video, Inc., will select the four winning scripts in the semester-long CBS Awards competition for original television dramas written by collegians. Entry blanks must be obtained from CBS Awards, 15 E. 47th St., New York City. Contest ends June 20.

Public Learns of H-Bomb Accidentally; Senator, Officials Let Cat Out of Bag

Editor's Note—(Following is the second in a series of articles prepared by the American Society of Newspaper Editors' Committee on Atomic information in collaboration with the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, and distributed by the United Press. The first article appeared in Tuesday's Collegian.)

Last October, when President Truman announced Russia's atomic explosion, hands on the clock were moved four more minutes ahead.

Today, finally, there appears the Bulletin's March issue—an H-bomb issue with discussion by top men of science, including men being called to build this new weapon.

It is only by chance, the Bulletin reminds us, that we know of the H-bomb at all. "It was left to the naive and monumental indiscretion of Senator Johnson, and obvious leaks of official information to journalists such as the Alsop brothers to precipitate public discussion," says the Bulletin.

Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.), member of the joint Congressional committee on atomic energy, had appeared on a television program and been asked if there was not too much atomic secrecy.

He Says 'Not Enough'

No, he replied, not enough, saying:

"Now our scientists already have created a bomb that has six times the effectiveness of the bomb dropped at Nagasaki, and they're not satisfied at all. They want one that has a thousand times the effect of that terrible bomb that snuffed out the lives of 50,000 people just like that.

"And that's the secret that's the big secret that the scientists in America are so anxious to divulge."

The scientists, who had said nothing, gulped. For better or worse, the secret was out.

Some Scientists Disagree

For worse, say some scientists—a group of 12 for whom Cornell's Dr. Hans Bethe, important H-bomb consultant, is a principal spokesman.

Bethe believes that the reasons which induced scientists to impose their self-censorship are still valid. He believes Senator Johnson and others who quickly took up the discussion have damaged U. S. security and peace hopes.

"In the case of the fission bomb, the Russians required four years to parallel our development," wrote Bethe and 11 colleagues.

"In the case of the hydrogen bomb they will probably need a shorter time. We must remember we do not possess the bomb but are only developing it, and Russia has received through indiscretion the most valuable hint that our experts believe its development possible."

Dr. Urey Favors Release

Yet the University of Chicago's Dr. Urey—the discoverer of a kind of heavy hydrogen, without which an H-bomb might not even be possible—asserts in the Bulletin that "a very great service has been done" by Senator Johnson. The federation of American Scientists, with some 1,500 members, has fully agreed.

"Quite unwittingly," asserts Urey, "he has brought to the attention of the people of the United States a problem which should have been considered by them a very long time ago."

J. Robert Oppenheimer, chairman of the Bulletin's sponsors,

chairman of the U. S. Atomic Energy commission's general advisers, wartime chief of the Los Alamos A-bomb laboratory, adds:

Morality Is Main Factor

"The decision to seek or not seek international control, the decision to try to make or not make the H-bomb are issues . . . that touch the very basis of our morality. There is grave danger in that these decisions have been taken on the basis of facts held secret . . .

"The relevant facts could be of little help to an enemy. Yet they are indispensable for an understanding of questions of policy."

The Bulletin's editor is a University of Illinois physical chemist named Dr. Eugene Rabinowitch. This week he titles an editorial "secrets will out."

"It was bad enough that the decisions first to build and then use the original A-bomb had been made by a few persons in high positions and shrouded in secrecy. The nation as a whole is carrying the burden of responsibility for these steps, and generations to come may have to suffer their consequences."

Administration Doesn't Like

There is "little doubt," he contends, that the administration in Washington would like to see all discussion end.

But the issues around the H-bomb, he says, have not even been touched, and "Americans must be given the opportunity to decide whether and under what conditions they want to embark on this course."

These may be some of the issues:

Have Americans squared with their consciences the moral implications of making a weapon that can wipe out a huge city?

Have Americans weighed the relative cost and merits of super-bombs, A-bombs, guided missiles, radar nets, air groups, and anti-sub fleets? We cannot afford all, all at once.

Should Cities Be Dispersed

Have Americans decided whether or not to disperse at least some of their cities—a staggering project—to improve their chances of survival in war?

The scientists, the Bulletin reports, do not agree on these questions, yet all believe we cannot "rely on nuclear or other weapons alone to preserve peace and national security." All "call for new and imaginative political action for world unity and peace, and see in superior weapon development at best a means to gain time and put additional force behind this action."

A British thermal unit is the measure of the amount of heat required to raise the temperature of one pound of water one degree on the Fahrenheit scale.

K-State Coeds Hold Part-Time Positions

By Joyce Fleet

One hundred ninety-three Kansas State women have filed applications for part-time employment in the Office of the Dean of Women since last September, according to Mrs. Wanda Winters, assistant to the Dean of Women.

Recently compiled information shows that of the girls who secured jobs directly through this office, 37 now have regular part-time office positions, 28 have irregular part-time office positions, and seven have class laboratory and storeroom positions.

Regular housecleaning and ironing jobs are held by 66 girls, and 23 girls give temporary assistance in private homes. This consists of waiting on tables at dinner parties, dishwashing, or irregular cleaning and ironing jobs.

Off-Campus Work

Four girls are doing off-campus secretarial work, and there are several who work in the College cafeteria. An average of 30 girls per month do office work and housecleaning, or act as telephone operator in women's residence halls.

Many students are employed by the College library, but since the library has its own file of applicants, the office of the Dean of Women does not have the exact number. The library makes a special effort to select freshman students who can give the assurance that they will work there the entire time they are in College. This policy results in a small turnover with very few openings each year.

Although this information has been checked as much as possible, it may not be complete, as it is probable that there are some girls who did not report the fact that they obtained jobs.

Send Questionnaires

Employment questionnaires are sent out by the office of the Dean of Women to all departments about a month before each semester begins. They are for the purpose of checking with the departments as to what additional student help may be needed, the number of positions available, the rate of pay, and the qualifications necessary to fill the positions.

This procedure gives the office a fair idea of what student jobs will be available for the coming term. Records are also kept of the type of work which students have done in the past to inform the employer of the applicant's ability.

Y-Orpheum Skits Named by Manager

Titles of the skits for the annual Y-Orpheum production March 24 and 25 have been announced by Dale Watson, general manager.

Acacia will present "From Reverie to Revellie" managed by James Collins; Alpha Delta Pi's skit will be titled "Mardi Gras" and is to be managed by Shirley Smith; "Broadway Melodice" will be given by Alpha Kappa Lambda, headed by Joe Maloney.

Geraldine Stoskopf will manage "Fathom Fantasy" given by Alpha Xi Delta; Joe Benson, Jr., and Clark Danner are in charge of the Phi Delta Theta skit, "I Love Life."

Pi Kappa Alpha will present "History of Entertainment" with Lewis Markley and Anthony Cernich in charge; "Haren Scarem" will be the theme of the Theta Xi's skit, led by Gene Alexis; Pi Beta Phi's skit is "Once Upon a Moon" with Joannie Newcomer and Marilyn Welsbender leading.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will present "Oriental Indigo" under the direction of Francis Jewett and Marilyn Phillips; and Jerome Chandler will manage "Hot Macbeth" for Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The performances will begin at 8 o'clock both Friday and Saturday nights.

The skits will be judged both evening and the awards are to be presented Saturday night following that performance.

The trophies and wall plaques are on display now at the Campus Book Store, Watson said.

Marysville Assured That Tuttle Creek Project Is Safe

Marysville, Kan., Mar. 22—(U.P.)—Marysville was assured today that only in the event of the so-called "100-year flood" would waters from the proposed Tuttle Creek Dam on Big Blue river come nearer than three miles to this community.

Army Man Speaks

Col. Paul D. Berrigan, Kansas City district engineer for the U. S. corps of engineers, reviewed last night many of the arguments which have been advanced against the Tuttle Creek dam.

One of them involved the Union Pacific railroad service to Marysville.

"I can assure you," Berrigan said, "everything possible will be done to continue a connection between Marysville and Manhattan."

Berrigan told the Marysville Chamber of Commerce the Tuttle

Creek reservoir would at conservation level hold water enough to supply the combined populations of Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska for six months.

No Credit Given

He said some critics of the project had not given credit to "several factors which the engineering studies reveal."

Among them, he added, were the continued productive value of much of the 31,500 acres which will lie above normal pool level.

Collateral returns to the county for outleasing of lands for agricultural purposes; and returns to the community and trade area from recreational advantages of a 22,000-acre lake.

The U. S. Bureau of Mines estimates that Wyoming had original coal reserves underground of 620,723,000,000 tons, more than any other state in the union. Only one-tenth of one per cent of Wyoming's reserve has been mined.

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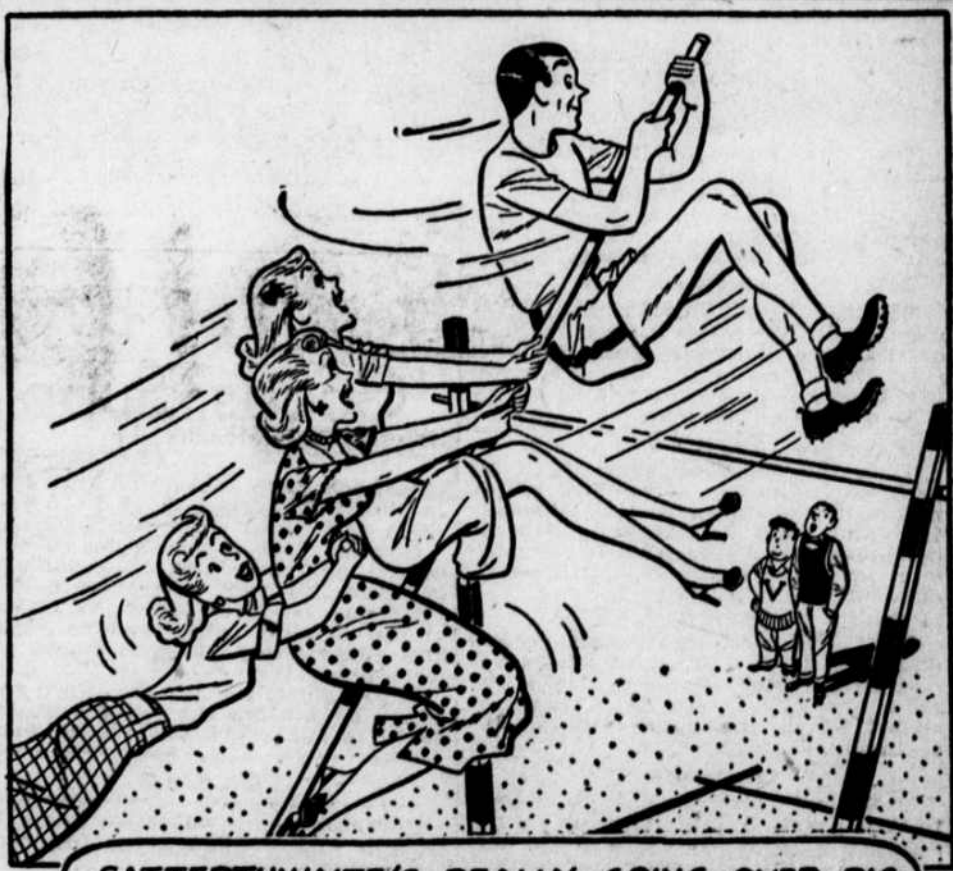
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VITALIS and the
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K-State Student Council Ratifies Charter Of Big Seven Student Governing Group

Organization Is Established at Conference Of Big Seven Representatives in Lincoln

The Student Council at their regular Monday evening meeting ratified the charter of the Big Seven Student Government association.

The charter was drawn up by two student representatives from each school in the Big Seven Intercollegiate Athletic association. The annual meeting of the association was at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. Steve Sage and Don Robinson represented Kansas State at the meeting.

The K-State Student Council, believing that the students should be informed of the provisions of the Charter, asked that it be published in the Collegian.

CHARTER OF THE BIG SEVEN STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION

In order to achieve for its members the mutual benefits to be derived from a common association with other student government bodies, we the undersigned schools do hereby establish and create the Big Seven Student Government Association.

Henceforth, and from its ratification, this Charter shall govern the actions and functions of this Association.

ARTICLE I

That the membership of this Association shall be composed of all the member schools of the Missouri Valley Inter-collegiate Athletic association.

ARTICLE II

Section 1

That each member school shall be allowed two official delegates, and such other observers as they desire to send.

Section 2

That each official delegate shall have one vote, unless he is the only delegate, in which case he shall have two votes.

Section 3

That, if feasible, at least one delegate from each member school shall be a member of the Sophomore or Junior Class.

Section 4

That at the meetings of this Association the latest edition of Robert's Rules of Order shall be used as the official rules of procedures, except where in conflict with this Charter or where waived by a two-thirds vote of the Association's delegates.

ARTICLE III

Section 1

That there shall be a Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Secretary, and Treasurer of this Association which shall be elected or appointed by the Student Government of the host school within thirty days following such school's general election, and that the member schools of this Association shall be notified within thirty days of the appointment or election of such officers.

Section 2

That the duties of the Chairman shall be to preside over the annual meeting of the Association and to appoint interim committees that may become necessary to conduct the business of this Association.

Section 3

That the Vice-Chairman shall preside at all meetings in the absence of the Chairman and shall perform such duties as might devolve upon him because of the absence or resignation of the Chairman.

Section 4

That the Secretary shall keep all records, minutes, rolls, and other material pertaining to this Association and shall be charged with all correspondence necessary to the conducting of the business of this Association.

Section 5

That the Treasurer shall collect and keep all the funds of this Association and shall present at the annual meeting a complete financial report of the finances of such Association.

Section 6

That the Chairman shall from time to time appoint committees to do research on particular situations and problems, and that such committees shall be from member schools other than that of the host school.

ARTICLE IV

Section 1

That there shall be an annual meeting of this Association to take place the first week end in December of each school year, and such special meetings as may be called by a majority vote of the member schools.

Section 2

That the location of the annual meeting shall be determined by a rotation system with no member school having an annual meeting twice until all schools have had an opportunity to have such annual meeting.

ARTICLE V

That each school shall be assessed a five-dollar registration fee at each annual meeting, and that special assessments may be made by a two-thirds majority vote of the member schools.

ARTICLE VI

Section 1

That this Charter shall be in full force and effect on and after its ratification by a majority vote of the student governments of five member schools of the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association, such ratification to be before June 1, 1950.

Section 2

That all new members of the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association shall become member schools of this Association on and after their ratification of this Charter.

ARTICLE VII

That the Charter of this Association may be amended by a two-thirds majority vote of the official delegates at the annual meeting of this Association, or by a two-thirds majority vote of the student governments of the member schools.

In witness whereof, we the undersigned, as representatives of the member schools of this Association, do affix our signatures hereto, certifying that the Student Government of our respective schools has ratified by a majority vote the foregoing charter of the Big Seven Student Government Association.

Kansas State College
University of Kansas
University of Colorado
University of Nebraska
Iowa State College
University of Missouri
University of Oklahoma

Manhattan Lions To Sponsor Annual Kiddies' Egg Hunt

The Manhattan Lions club will again sponsor the annual Easter egg hunt for the young grade school children, it was announced by Frank Anneberg, Manhattan recreation director. The hunt will begin at 10 a. m. Saturday in the city park.

Each year hundreds of children from pre-school age up to the fourth grade take part in the search for the colored eggs. "This year," said Anneberg, "we expect even more than the 2,000 children that were in last year's hunt."

Hidden in areas throughout the park will be 3,200 colored eggs, and 30 pounds of candy eggs.

The children will be divided into five groups before the search. Children not only enough for school and kindergarden will stay within the sunken garden area. First graders will be east of the swimming pool, second grade children west of the pool, third graders in the northwest corner of the park, and the fourth grade in the northeast corner.

Extra prizes are to be given to the youngsters who find their eggs marked with a symbol. This will determine whether they will receive a live rabbit, chicken, a theatre ticket, or a ticket for the miniature train that operates in the park.

If an "R" is found, a rabbit is given to the holder. A "C" will get a live chicken, and a "T" is a theatre ticket for the older children, or a train ride for the younger ones in the sunken garden area.

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1936 Chevrolet coupe—good condition. Call 2-7387 after 7 p. m. 108-110

Registered dachshund puppies (red). Call 37249. 110-112

One guitar, good condition. Call 45176 or see at 1107 Bertrand. 110-112

39—Long tux. Like new. Reasonably priced. Phone 37213 after 5 p. m. 110-111

Dan Casement Tells History, Gov't Club of Experiences

Dan Casement, noted cattleman and author of Manhattan, gave an informal talk at the History, Government, and Philosophy club meeting last evening in Calvin lounge.

Casement took the group back through the years and related to them some of his interesting experiences in the Midwest.

Born in Ohio

He was born in Ohio and his father, J. S. Casement, was head of the construction company that built the Union Pacific railroad. His father also was a Brig. General during the Civil War in the Union Army.

Casement came to Manhattan in 1878 with his parents at the age of ten. They spent two years here at that time and he related how much he enjoyed the town and told of the pleasure he got hunting with his father in the surrounding countryside.

"I really enjoyed those two years of my life and it was at that time I became attached to Kansas," Casement said. He recalled for the group the population of Manhattan which he believed couldn't have been over 2,000 and said that nothing but "bluegrass pastures separated the College and the business district at that time." He also remembered seeing great numbers of covered wagons passing through loaded with homesteaders.

Tells of Development

He told of the development of the Kansas Pacific railroad, which is now the Union Pacific, and how as it stretched westward the trail-herds would meet it from the Southwest.

Casement explained to the group the gross neglect of conservation and said that in the first season the rangeland would be overgrazed by the cattlemen. He also told of the destruction of the buffalo, and other wildlife.

As a rancher Casement has spent much of his life growing cattle and has always been active in showing his cattle at stock shows, where he has been a consistent winner. He has been active in developing better breeds and explained to the group that cattle breeds were much better now than they were when he was a young man.

marked with a symbol. This will determine whether they will receive a live rabbit, chicken, a theatre ticket, or a ticket for the miniature train that operates in the park.

If an "R" is found, a rabbit is given to the holder. A "C" will get a live chicken, and a "T" is a theatre ticket for the older children, or a train ride for the younger ones in the sunken garden area.

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LOST

Black metal tri-pod by fire escape at Dickens hall, 12 o'clock Monday, March 13. Call Dale Collins at 47198. 106-110

One light brown gabardine topcoat with "Louie Keller" on tag inside collar, plus one white silk scarf stamped "Louie Keller." Ph. 27167. 109-113

Brown leather notebook with zipper. Also college algebra book. Reward. Call 45266. 110-112

RIDES WANTED

Two want ride to Denver for Easter vacation. Call 2-8275. Ask for Cal or Mas. 110-112

World Service Relief Gives Help to Many Colleges in War-torn Countries

Phyllis Johnson

American colleges, as well as students from 18 other nations, contribute funds annually to aid universities abroad through the only national agency organized for this purpose—the World Service Relief.

This group is a non-governmental international organization which works without reference to race, nationality, religion, or politics. It participates through national committees located in university centers.

Students and professors in many war-torn countries are showing courageous ingenuity as they struggle against unbelievable odds to promote educational values, and the World Service Relief is aiding this drive.

Must Work Without Heat

In Italy, for example, the housing situation is desperate. In Rome, where there is a student population of 30,000, and in Naples, with 20,000, space is available for the large number of persons coming from country districts. Despite this fact, however, bedding, sheets, and blankets are lacking, and the bombed-out homes have not been able to provide these. Lack of fuel, also, has made it necessary for many students to work in a temperature of 23 degrees.

Political instability in Greece has seriously hampered reconstruction, and student facilities are in bad shape. Diets have been reduced to less than 1200 calories a day since the end of UNRRA supplies, and there is a desperate need of protective foods and vitamins.

Because of poor diet and inadequate housing in the years before and after the war, the tuberculosis rate among students in Greece has been steadily rising. The W. S. R. and the Greek government are building a large sanatorium for tuberculosis patients. A rest camp for women students has restored many to physical health.

The German students need and crave contact with other nations more than any other group in the world today. They want intellectual help, and the waiting list for books is so long in some libraries that the last student will

not have a chance to get one of the books for two years.

Nearly 100,000 university students attend 181 schools of higher education in China. The W. S. R. works in 106 of these. Chinese university life has only the barest comforts, according to members of the relief committee. In many places, light to study by, bathing facilities, and even drinking water are not available except in the student relief centers.

Need Books in Burma

In Burma, bamboo huts have been erected to take the place of classrooms dynamited by the Japanese. Although there are only 200 students, for most classes books are non-existent.

Rest camps, milk canteens, and cooperative shops have been provided for the students of India. Tuberculosis and malnutrition have created great need for medical relief. Student housing is also at a low level.

Student dollars, pounds, francs, and guilders from 19 nations have stocked reading rooms, opened canteens, provided emergency shelters, furnished travel aid, cared for the sick, and extended a helping hand in innumerable personal services for student groups in war devastated nations of Europe and Asia.

Relief needs are still acute. The World Service Relief offers students and professors in American schools and colleges to invest in tomorrow—today.

The world's deepest lakes, says the National Geographic Society, are Baikal in southern Siberia, with a sounding of 4,982 feet, and Tanganyika in Africa, plumbed to 4,708 feet.

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Big 'C' Brannum's Athletic Career at Kansas State Marked by Controversy

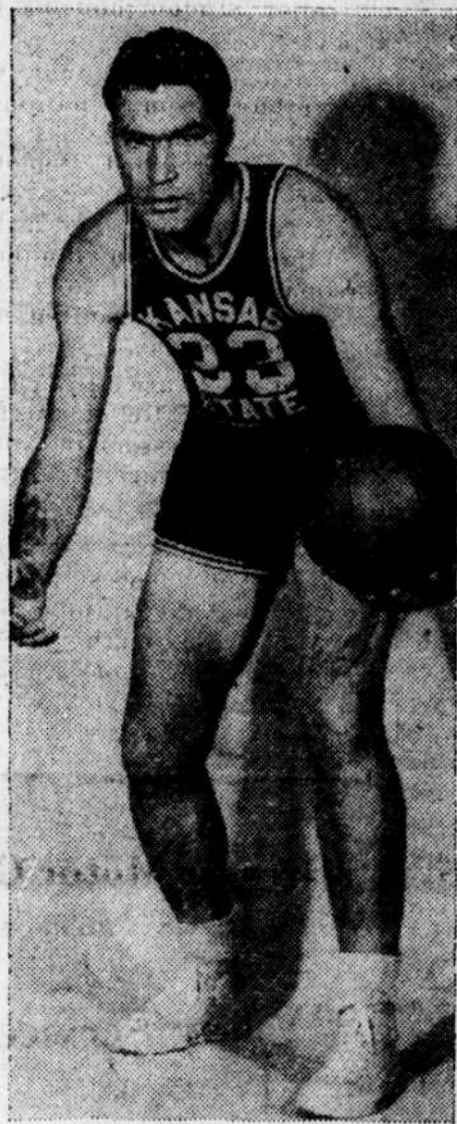
Clancy Makes All-Big Seven Squad Two Years; Tremendous Drives Rate Him Top Man in Golf

By Rodney Jefferys

"That's five fouls on Brannum."

But the fans didn't need the voice over the public address system to announce it, as they had been counting them too. And now, the big guy was out of there. A great roaring tribute followed Clarence Brannum to the bench. It was the Wildcat fans saying, "Thanks, Clancy for a job well done."

The fifth foul that the sharp-eyed official called on Brannum in the Kansas State-Nebraska tilt marked finis to the brilliant collegiate career of one of Kansas State's finest and most fabulous basketball players of a golden era.



CLARENCE BRANNUM
Kansas State

Born May 28, 1926, in Winfield, Kan., Clarence and his twin brother Bob have since left behind themselves an enviable record. During his high school career Clarence lettered in football, basketball, golf and tennis. Bob, too, was playing and drawing a lot of the headlines. Enough, so that on his graduation, Adolph Rupp, of the University of Kentucky, sent for him, and in his first year of collegiate competition Bob won All-American honors in basketball. That labeled him the youngest player, seventeen, ever to attain this honor.

Clarence, meanwhile, embarked on the sea of matrimony, marrying Ella Mae Smith of Winfield. Marital responsibilities and sickness teamed up to keep him out of school for a year, then Uncle Sam called for his services. The brothers were reunited and served at Camp Hood, Texas. There they played on the team that proved to be the finest AAU basketball club in the Southwest.

Upon his discharge from the service in 1946 Clarence came to Kansas State to embark on his now widely discussed collegiate career. He lettered in basketball as a freshman. Then, as a sophomore, with only one year of varsity competition behind him, he won all Big Seven recognition.

The addition of daughters Sharon, Marcia and Lynn called a temporary halt to his education as Clarence had to leave school and work. It caused him to miss the first half of the 1948-49 season, but he returned to the Wildcat line-up for the last six games and in that short period proved his worth to such a degree that he was given honorable mention rating on the conference all star squad.

During the bitterly contested 1949-50 basketball season he displayed such hustle, rebound ability and all around basketball know-

how that he was selected on the all-star first team.

But as the words of his deeds on the hardwoods traveled the country over, he was also proving athletic prowess in yet another field: the golfing world. He won runner-up honors in the local club tournament, and found time to travel to Nebraska and win a trophy. His tremendous power off the tee have led to Bunyan-like tales of his drives. He tagged one 330 yards uphill, right up the middle in the Falls City, Nebraska, tournament that still has the local populace talking.

During the spring he will be spending his time as manager of one of the local golf courses, trying to sandwich in a few games of AAU basketball. His collegiate career is destined to end with mid-year ceremonies of the 1950-51 school year, but many people expect to see him cavorting with the professionals ere too many moons go by. It could happen, but the big guy from Winfield doesn't believe it; he's marking himself for a school teaching job.

Clarence Brannum, at 23, has seen a lot of competition. He has played, and left behind himself a record that will live long in the annals of Kansas State athletic history.

Reds' Manager Is Unhappy with Club

Tampa, Fla., Mar. 22—(U.P.)—Luke Sewell is so dissatisfied with his Cincinnati Reds that he even has president Warren Giles beating the bushes, looking for "power."

"We're just an average ball club," the new, good looking manager of the Reds, said today. "We are looking for more power and better pitching. But first of all power—power and more power."

"I am not at all satisfied with the way things have shaped up so far, and neither are any of my coaches."

All May Go

"So there isn't a man on the ball club who isn't on the trading block. We are open for any and all deals which will improve the club. But we must have players and no cash in return. For money can't play for you."

Knowing how Sewell stands and anxious to give the great catcher of yesteryear better material to work with as he pilots his first National League team, Giles left the Reds' spring training base last week and has "been looking around."

Scouting Around

So far he has conferred with president Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers at Vero Beach and has seen Lou Perrini, one of the owners of the Boston Braves, at Bradenton.

He came away from both places empty-handed, so he even went so far as to go to New Orleans to see what Tulsa, the Reds' farm club in the Texas League, might have to offer.

And while Giles keeps looking, Sewell keeps working with what he has.

"It is, of course, too early to tell anything so I can't predict where we are going to finish this year," Sewell said. "But there is one thing I am confident of and that is that we'll win more games than we won last year. It might be one more. But it will be more."

The Reds, in finishing seventh last year under Bucky Walters, won only 62 games while losing 92, to finish 35 games back of the pennant winning Dodgers.

Ohio 'Buckeyes' Burn

Columbus, Ohio, Mar. 22—(U.P.)—The Ohio State Buckeyes, tired of reading in the papers how good their City College of New York rivals are, want you to know that they're not so bad, either.

"I guess we'll show up for the game tomorrow night," said one Buckeye player. "Sure, City is

hot after winning the National Invitation tourney—but we're a hot team, too. After all, remember we're riding a 12-game winning streak."

The Buckeyes were somewhat miffed to learn that they have been designated as four-and-a-half point underdogs against CCNY in the opening round of the NCAA eastern regional tournament.

Joe Page Ready to Go

Orlando, Fla., Mar. 22—(U.P.)—Joe Page, the New York Yankee relief specialist, will pitch "on" when he feels like it until opening day," Manager Casey Stengel announced today.

Page breezed through five innings in yesterday's 4 to 2 victory over the Boston Braves.

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Sorority House Boy Thinks His Home Life s Most Interesting Thing About College

By Bob Severance

If a person were to ask me what thought was the most interesting thing about college life, I would have to say that living in a sorority was at the top of my list. This is not an unusual statement to come from a girl, but as a full fledged member of the male sex, I feel that it is quite an honor to have my residence in the Pi Beta Phi house, and know that the dean of women approves.

Many boys earn their board by working as houseboys in sororities but I believe that my roommate and I are the only ones that actually live under the same roof as do the girls here at Kansas State.

Likes Sorority Life

Probably one of the most enjoyable features of living in "no man's land" is the facial reaction other boys show when you nonchalantly inform them that you live in a sorority. At first they are dumbfounded and then as the wheels start turning in their brains and the cobs commence to roll out, they exhibit a combined expression of amazement and envy.

The first question that invariably pops out is, "What are your official duties?" When Fred, my roommate, and I explain our dishwashing and serving chores, they react with a definite disbelieving expression. Of course our job includes other trivial work such as sweeping the front porch, fixing the fire in the fireplace, and other duties too numerous to mention.

It's No Wrong Number

Persons calling me over the telephone always sound shocked when a sweet young voice answers the phone by saying, "Good evening, Pi Beta Phi." They usually apologize the first time and insist they must have dialed the wrong number. After re-consulting the student directory for my phone number, they carefully dial again. When they receive the same greeting as they did the first time, they boldly ask for me and are further amazed when my voice bounces off their befuddled ear drums minutes later.

Incidentally, there is one point that I would like to clear up at this time concerning the extended time that it takes to call me to the phone. Our apartment is in the basement and by the time I am informed of the call and get up to the telephone on first floor, several minutes can easily have been elapsed. This should squelch the stock accusation of "checking the plumbing on third, huh?" that I usually receive when I finally reach the phone.

Is Getting Disillusioned

Coming from a family of four boys and no girls makes this experience doubly interesting. I can never forget the first time I ate Sunday breakfast here at the

house. After seeing several of the girls at a ball the night before, my disillusionment was immeasurable. I couldn't believe that these were the same beautiful girls I had seen the night before. The shock was bound to come sooner or later anyhow.

Living under the same roof with forty-six girls has its drawbacks. Those refined and effeminate-appearing ladies can be as noisy as a tribe of Indians on the warpath if they are so minded. This feature along with the continual running of the Bendix makes my sound sleeping ability a definite asset.

All in all, a fellow couldn't ask for a better way to earn his room and board. It is also an excellent means of getting practical experience for my favorite comprehensive in college, that being Man and the Sorority House Lab I.

College Prof Will Speak at Confab

Mrs. Lucille Rust, professor of homemaking education at Kansas State will be guest speaker at the fourth annual state convention of the Future Homemakers of America in Topeka March 25.

Mrs. Rust returned in August from Germany, where she spent three months as visiting expert with German educators building a homemaking education program. She will talk on "Girls in Germany."

Some 1,800 girls from all sections of Kansas, representing more than 5,000 Future Homemaker members of the state, are expected to attend.

Miss Delores Adams, Altamont, state FHA president, will preside at the opening session. All sessions will be in the Topeka Municipal Auditorium.

Governor Frank Carlson will extend state greetings to the group. Other Topekans welcoming the Future Homemakers will include C. M. Miller, director of the Kansas State Board for Vocational Education, and Miss Eula Arnett, chairman of the women's division of the Topeka Chamber of Commerce.

Highlight of the day will be a tea from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. at the executive home of Governor and Mrs. Carlson. Members of the women's division of the Chamber of Commerce will be hostesses.

Grasshoppers Will Be Thick in Kansas Fields; May Require Controls

Grasshoppers will be thick enough in Kansas fields this summer to call for control measures, Fred D. Butcher of the U. S. bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, predicted today at Kansas State.

Butcher thinks grasshopper controls will be necessary in eastern Kansas and in "alfalfa fields throughout Kansas."

The 1950 infestations will come from eggs deposited in brush along roads and at fields' edges last summer, he said. A survey of Kansas wheat fields by entomologists indicates grasshopper egg-pods are fewer this year than in 1949. "Chances are the wheat crops will mature before grasshoppers attack them severely this year," he said.

The USDA entomologist advised farmers to look for young grasshoppers around May 15 and to contact the K-State entomology department for the best control measures.

Show Flight Training Movie Twice Tomorrow

A 25-minute film, "Flight Plan For The Future," will be shown in MS 204 at 2 p. m. and 3 p. m., Thursday. The movie is being shown in conjunction with the aviation cadet interviews held by Capt. Robert R. Corinell, at the Student Union through Thursday. The picture was filmed at Randolph Field, Tex., and shows the stages in training for flight duty. The public is invited.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

President Truman Plans Political Trip

Will Climax Trek With Chicago Talk

By Merriman Smith

Key West, Fla., Mar. 22—(U.P.)—President Truman definitely will hit the road in May as part of a big pre-election drive by the Democratic party, climaxing his trip with a speech May 15 to a national party rally in Chicago.

Plans for presidential travel in May were confirmed today at the winter White House where the chief executive will do some preliminary work on a series of speeches he will deliver during the late spring.

Will Cross Nation

According to present plans, the President will cross the nation by train in early May. Appearing about May 11 at the dedication of Grand Coulee Dam, Northwest of Spokane, Wash.

Then he will travel eastward toward Chicago where he will speak on the night of May 15 at a gigantic party rally in Soldier field.

Mr. Truman has not completed a full itinerary, but this much was known about the trip, in addition to the Grand Coulee and Chicago plans:

1. He will not go into California until later in the year.
2. He will visit other federal projects in the Northwest during the May tour.

While Grand Coulee, one of the nation's largest power dams, has been in operation for years, the dedication ceremony in May will mark the installation of the last of the big turbines at the project.

Rear Platform Speeches

Mr. Truman will make rear platform speeches at numerous stops to and from the West coast, but the time table probably will not be completed for weeks.

The Chicago meeting of Democratic leaders from every state opens May 13 and the President's speech will be the grand climax of the national party pep meeting.

Mr. Truman has sent a telegram to Rep. Brent Spence, D., Ky., Chairman of the House Banking and Currency committee, urging favorable action on the middle income housing legislation now pending in the House. The President also nominated Edward J. Carrigan to be U. S. marshal for the Northern district of California, succeeding George Vice, retired.

He signed a bill giving congressional approval to a compact between Idaho and Wyoming involving the waters of the Snake river.

Philip A. Mangano was appointed deputy U. S. representative on the United Nations Special Balkan committee. During the morning the President also signed a proclamation putting into effect a consular agreement between this country and Costa Rica.

He also signed commissions for several federal officials who were nominated and confirmed in recent weeks, including ICC commissioner Richard F. Mitchell and George A. Garrett, ambassador to Ireland.

Nutritive Research for Two Herington Schools

Two Kansas State field agents in nutritive research, Georgine Bischoff and Maxine Clark, are making a study of the nutritional status of school children in two elementary schools in Herington this week.

This program was carried on in nine Kansas schools last fall. Repeat schools in the series of six which will be observed this spring are Bentley and LeRoy.

Bischoff and Clark remain at each school two weeks giving mental tests, recording physical measurements, and taking blood samples. A three day diet chart listing the family food habits provides data for records on each child.

Missionary Team of Former Students Returns to Do Graduate Work in Radio

After three years as a unique technical and missionary team in South America, two former K-State students, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Remington, B.S. '32, have come back to Manhattan to take graduate work in radio.

Mr. Remington has a degree in electrical engineering and Mrs. Remington one in architecture. They worked at radio station HCJB, Quito, Ecuador, an interdenominational religious station. Remington was employed as engineer and Mrs. Remington as a bookkeeper, record librarian, and announcer.

The board of Presbyterian missions has granted them a leave of absence long enough for them to take one semester's work. They are both taking all of the radio courses they can handle.

Remington decided to return to K-State because KSDB, the commercial student broadcasting station, offered training under the same conditions in which they worked in South America.

HCJB, known as the "Voice of the Andes," broadcasts religious programs and messages to North and South America and most of Europe and Africa on one long wave and four short wave frequencies.

The station which has a staff of 40 Americans and 50 workers of other nationalities, broadcasts in Spanish, English, Portuguese, Russian, Dutch, German, French, Italian, Swedish, Lithuanian, Czechoslovakian, Yiddish, Greek and Quechua, the language of the Andes Indians.

In addition to his duties as engineer, Remington served as pastor of the English church in Quito. He also went on evangelical trips in a sound truck. His wife taught in the Sunday schools.

Mrs. Remington has also designed three churches, all in Colombia. One, seating 200 persons at Cerete has been completed. Another at Santa Elena, with seats for 300 persons, is now under construction, and a third, with a capacity of 600, will be built at Ibague, Colombia.

The couple met at Kansas State and were married after graduation in 1940. Remington was a member of Sigma Tau and Steel Ring, engineering fraternities. Mrs. Remington, the former Eileen

Bergsten, was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Remington worked at the General Electric company plant in Schenectady, N. Y., for three and a half years after graduation. It was there that he and his wife decided to enter missionary work.

They both enrolled at Princeton Theological seminary. He worked part time as an instructor in radar for the navy. The Presbyterian missionary board sent them to Quito and HCJB in January, 1946.

Both plan to remain in the religious broadcasting field. They hope to get an assignment to a station in Mexico City. If not, they will return to Quito this summer.

"There are very few technically trained missionaries," Remington said. Several religious stations in central and South America need technical workers, and most of the privately owned stations would use religious transcriptions if they were offered.

Thief Loses Nerve

Portland, Ind.—(U.P.)—Sheriff Clarence Bishop reported \$10,000 was stolen from the home of Mrs. Albert Keen, but was found three days later, hidden in a piece of tile about 400 feet from the home. Bishop theorized the thief got much more than he had expected and was afraid to steal so much money.

Read The Daily Collegian.

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- 1947 DeSOTO Custom 4-door, radio and heater—automatic transmission

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Maintenance Dept. Asks Co-operation

"We would appreciate it if the students would cooperate with us in reporting to the physical plant any one seen taking flares, signs, or other small equipment that belongs to the maintenance department," R. F. Gingrich, superintendent, said today.

Most of the equipment taken is of no value to an individual, Gingrich said. He pointed out that work on the steam tunnel to supply heat for the fieldhouse will begin soon and, as the streets will be torn-up in several places, the loss of any warning flares or red signs would make driving on the campus dangerous.

Gingrich remarked that the maintenance department "loses more flares, signs, and other miscellaneous equipment than any contractor in town."

Gingrich pointed out that most of the equipment taken is probably not wanted for its value, but just to decorate someone's room. He further explained that this equipment belongs to the state and that persons involved in the taking of this property would be subject to punishment according to state laws.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"I find that the smart students drop this course. —The rest try to stick it out and flunk."

Various Displays on K-State Campus Help Students Gain Broader Education

By Marilyn Markham

Are you a sufferer of "Ididn't-seeitness"? It's a common disease found especially among college students. Once contracted, it re-occurs often in later life unless drastic steps are taken to cure it in the early stages.

"Ididn'tseeitness" is a softening of the visual brain tissues caused by lack of use. Its first symptoms are drifting around the campus, completely oblivious to any inanimate object in one's path. This state of disinterest can be caused from lack of sleep, hurry, a true love, blindness, or concentration on a lesson for the next class (?). The causes are many and the results, fatal! It kills the natural curiosity, the active interest, and a broad knowledge.

What buildings were you in today? Did you stop to read the bulletin board or look in the display cases? Why?

If a person did nothing but walk around the campus reading and looking at the displays for a year, he could get an education equaling one of classroom work, only of a broader nature.

Take for example the exhibition of Scalambre Textiles now in Anderson hall on second floor. Also, a colorful group of handkerchief designs. Along the international line is a display of Chinese art work.

Let's take a look in Willard. The plastic and chemical displays should really hold your interest. East Ag takes us through the evolution of grinding, showing the real stuff. Also in the building is a display of winter wheat in Kansas and different types of soil.

Those with weak stomachs please wait outside while the more hardy go in and look around in Veterinary Hall. Here one will find bottles of pickled animal parts. Don't laugh. Follow your natural curiosity and learn something.

It would take you a month to read under all the pictures in Dickens hall, but that is no reason you shouldn't read under some of them. After a while you may accomplish the task. Notice the case on plant diseases and the collection of magazine articles on trees while you're there.

Don't be shocked at the abstract metal dancers hanging in mid-air in Engineering Hall, but go on up and look at the rest of the abstract art work. You may be surprised.

The Student Art league puts pictures on their bulletin boards. Have you noticed them?

Drop by Kedzie if you doubt the fact that K-State has produced many famous journalists (there's still hope for the present crop). Their pictures are all on display.

There's a museum in Fairchild if you're ever close enough to see. It doesn't smell as bad on the inside, really.

Do you know what your school has won, besides a three way tie to the Big Seven title? Take a look at all the trophies just tarnishing away in the trophy cases.

How about it. Have yourself a "wake-up-and-notice-week" and cure your case of "Ididn'tseeitness"!

Agronomy Dept to Conduct Field Days

Kansas State will conduct two agronomy field days for eastern Kansas farmers June 5 and 6, Dr. Harold E. Myers, agronomy department head at the College, announced today.

The June 5 field day is for Kansans living north of a line from Johnson county on the east to Lincoln county on the west. Farmers from counties south of the Johnson-Lincoln counties line are to attend the June 6 event.

More than 700 attended in 1949, so the 1950 event is to be a two-day affair to divide the crowd.

No morning program is planned, Dr. Myers said, but those attending the field days are invited to visit the K-State campus during the morning. A three-hour tour of experimental plots at the College agronomy farm, beginning at 1:30 p. m., is planned for each day. Visitors will see work the College is doing with wheat, oats, alfalfa and brome grass and hear discussions on soil fertility and chemical weed control by K-State agronomy staff members.

Field-day programs will be conducted also at the K-State branch experiment stations at Colby, Hays, Garden City and Tribune.

Michigan May Regulate Auto Sales Financing

Lansing, Mich.—(U.P.)—Michigan legislators may attempt to regulate auto sales financing for the first time during the approaching special session starting March 15.

Sen. Harry F. Hittle has prepared bills to that end. He heads a senate committee which has been investigating "gouging" of the car-buying public for more than a year.

The senator charges that some car buyers are forced to pay exorbitant interest rates on hidden charges. In some cases where contracts were paid up in advance of maturity, finance charges amounted to as much as 1,000 per cent at simple interest rates, Hittle said.

Members of Orchesis Are Interested In Creative Art Form of Dance, Emotion

By Lucy Wissburg

Orchesis, according to Miss Jacquelin Van Gaasbeek, women's physical education instructor and faculty sponsor for the club, is taken from the Greek and means "the art of dance."

Interest in Creative Art

Therefore members of Orchesis are interested in the creative art form of dance, not necessarily ballet or tap dancing, but the expression of emotion through bodily movement, said Miss Van Gaasbeek. The purpose of the organization is to promote this interest in dance, and to allow students to express themselves in this art form. Membership is determined by superiority of performance, interest in creative art, cooperation and interest in the purpose of the organization.

Though this national honorary dance organization was begun on the K-State campus in 1930, the society was somewhat inactive until this last year. In September interest in the club was fostered with four members. Tryouts were January 12 and 17. Seventeen new enthusiasts were formally initiated February 2.

Less Experience Needed

Junior Orchesis, a club for less experienced dancers, gives any enrolled student on campus the opportunity to develop abilities required of Orchesis members. At present there are 13 Junior Orchesis members, including Mary Ann Bromich, Tony Ceranich, Joyce Shannon, Audine Willard, Barbara Mallory, Darlene Kerbs, Doris Ackerson, Pat Price, Betty Harris, Norma Jean Bennett, Martha Copening, Virginia Painter, and Pam Decker.

Requirements for membership in the senior organization are: 9 to 12 hours participation in Junior Orchesis, sincere interest in the art of dance, ability to execute various techniques, ability to improvise and recognize moods, and creation of a dance of your own. Students who are members of the organization are: Donna Shan-

non, president; Pat Wilkinson, vice president; Pat Hunsaker, secretary-treasurer; Alice Beeker, Norene Buckles, Rex De Rousseau, Herb Matey, Jancy Hunter, Dot Dannelley, Beverly Harrison, Mildred Walker, Frank Van Breeman, Marie Crouch, Bud Becker, Lois Anderson, Ross Miller, Dodie Montague, Carolyn Myers, Mildreda Drake, Shirley Lacey, and Ruth Hicks.

Meetings are each Thursday in Nichols gym. Barbara Ragin, organization pianist, composes original music for the group. The Orchesis was established at the University of Wisconsin in 1919, and since then has spread to many campuses throughout the country.

Membership is open to all college men or women.

ALL ABOARD FOR SCHOOL

Greenfield, Mass.—(U.P.)—The bell from an old Boston & Maine railroad locomotive calls children to class at Greenfield's new primary school. The school was built on the site of the former roadbed of the defunct Fitchburg Railroad.

SC Picks Two Queens, Passes Charter, Plans Joint Faculty Meeting

Monday evening the Student Council held their regular meeting and discussed and passed four issues.

The Council decided, in view of the conflict between it and the Faculty council, to invite the Faculty council to hold a joint meeting with the Student council next Monday evening.

Colleen Shepherd was named as the K-State queen to represent the College at the Drake Relays at Drake university. Jeanne Petracek was named as K-State queen to represent the College at the Kansas University Relays. These girls were nominated because of their scholastic standing, social activities, personality and popularity with the students.

The Council also ratified the Charter of the Big Seven Student Governing association. This Charter was drawn up at the annual meeting of the association at the University of Nebraska.

A discussion of the Eisenhower portrait fund showed that the Blue Key organization had contributed \$100 and the 4-H club had contributed \$50.

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Sen. Wherry Says 'Acheson Must Go!'

Assails Secretary For Hiss Friendship

Lincoln, Neb., Mar. 22—(U.P.)—Senate Republican leader Kenneth S. Wherry said today that Secretary of State Dean Acheson "must go" and that he is "a bad security risk."

Wherry assailed Acheson in a speech prepared for delivery before the Republican-sponsored Nebraska Founders' Day celebration. While it was a general attack on the administration, its heaviest fire was aimed at Acheson.

"Most Powerful Man in U.S."

"Secretary of State Dean Acheson is the most powerful man in the government today," Wherry said. "The voice is the voice of President Truman but the hand is the hand of Dean Acheson."

"Apparently, he has become so powerful as the idol of left-wing, appease-Russia agitators that the President is fearful, should he fire Mr. Acheson, he will lose the support of this radical, Socialistic pressure group in the coming elections and in 1952."

Wherry said Acheson and "the Alger Hiss clique" have been "close collaborators" in the state department for years in "many schemes that have run our foreign relations into the ditch." Hiss, former state department official, recently was convicted of perjury for denying he gave secret documents to an alleged Communist spy ring.

"Let Moscow Advance"

"While he (Acheson) and the Hiss crowd have been calling the signals in the state department," Wherry said, "14 men in the Moscow Politburo have captured control of one-fifth of the globe's land surface, 13,000,000 square miles and one-third of all mankind, 800,000,000 human beings."

"His belated warning in California last week, against further expansion by Red Russia, has a mighty hollow ring in the light of his appeasement record and total failure to win the peace."

"Alibis Won't Stick"

Wherry said state department "alibis" based on arguments that Russia has violated agreements, "won't stick." He recalled Republican presidents before 1933 had refused to recognize Soviet Russia and said:

"The overt act that opened the world to infiltration of Communism culminating in the present cold war was committed in 1933, when the New Deal Democrat administration officially recognized the Soviet regime and welcomed Russia to the family of nations."

Entomology Staff Attends Meeting

Nearly the entire staff of the Kansas State entomology department will attend meetings of the North Central States branch of the American Association of Economic Entomologists in Kansas City Thursday and Friday.

Dr. Roger C. Smith, department head, will lead a discussion on trends in economic entomology; Dr. R. L. Parker, a round table on effects of insecticides on bee populations; Dr. R. T. Cotton, "Stored Grain Insects." Other staff members who will attend are H. R. Bryson, D. A. Wilbur, R. H. Painter, Paul A. Dahm, James B. Kring, Philip Bonhag, Woodrow W. Franklin, Elbert Eshbaugh, E. T. Jones, Fred Butcher, J. C. Frankendorf, and Leonard Hedlinger.

Many advanced entomology students also will attend the Kansas City meeting.

Smith, as president and a member of the committees for arranging both meetings, was largely responsible for their being in Kansas City this year.

Students in the Hospital

Lynn Harris, Edward Boyd, James Ragar, Darrell Bush, Robert Sigg, C. K. Reece, Gene Meull, George Zipp, Harold Knight, Lester Bergsten, and Morton Rose,

Basketball Wives Are Glad Season Is Over So They Can See Their Hubbies

By Polly Pratt

The sighs heard over the campus last weekend weren't entirely from the north wind that was sweeping in. Some of the sighs came from the wives of the married members of the Wildcat basketball squad.

The little women who stayed home when the squad was on the road, who sweated out those anxious moments when the 'Cats were lagging, and who sympathized when cruel fortune turned on our heroes, are mighty glad it's all over. And they do seem to have a sigh of relief coming.

Take Mrs. Clarence Brannum and Mrs. Jack Stone, for instance. They'll be glad to have Clancy and Jack around the house again to lend a hand with the kids. The boys have to eat what the rest of the family gets—and like it. And an extra pound or two of avoirdupois on Kansas State's cagers won't be the subject of headlines on the day's sports pages.

'It's Pretty Lonesome'

It's pretty lonesome to be the wife of a basketball hero, according to Mrs. B. "By the time a practice or game is over, Clancy is so tired he goes right to bed," declared Mrs. B. "And, she adds, slowly, "if he signs with a pro

team next year, he'll be gone all the time."

Mrs. S. thinks that it's fun to be married to a basketball player, but she agrees with Mrs. B. that she never sees her husband. "But now that the season is over I'm going to make up for it," she laughed. "And I might as well get used to basketball because Jack will be playing until he is in a wheelchair."

Made Plans for KC

"I'm sorry I won't get to watch Al play in the new fieldhouse," declared Mrs. Langton. She has enjoyed being the wife of a basketball player although she thought she was always telling Al goodbye. Mrs. L. is a real basketball fan, attending all the home games and as many out of town games as possible. "And I had even made plans for Kansas City," she remarked.

"I could never plan on a meal until Rick was actually home," commented Mrs. Harman as she explained the uncertainty of basketball practice. She is glad that the season is over because she feels that it is a long strain from October to March for a basketball player. Mrs. Harman liked the basketball season nevertheless and also is looking forward to seeing a game in the new fieldhouse.

Letters to the Editor

Poem To the Editor

We are in mourning with C. E. McBride,
His sophomore crew of Jayhawkers tried,
Phog—Lovellette—and the committee too
Were no match for the great Bradley crew.
That makes their record 14 and 11;
You know K-State—We only lost SEVEN—
H. A. 'Bud' Niernberger, BA3
Emil O. Gast, VM2.

Dear Editor:

The number of cars that are parked on the college has been increasing each year since 1947. Auto traffic is one of the major problems that faces the school officials, particularly that portion of the traffic that relates to the parking of the cars. Areas have been made available for car parking but much has been left to the imagination as to just where to park within the lots. The space next to the Student Union building serves as a glowing example.

The car rows are not clearly defined, the width of the individual parking space is not indicated; this has resulted in a daily "hodgepodge" arrangement of parked cars, no single pattern has ever been followed on any two days. 4,325 car stickers have been sold to college student and staff car owners, this is why, under the

present parking system, you would expect to see 4,325 ideas expressed on ways to park a car in a public parking lot.

Here is my answer to this parking lot traffic problem: Arrange a properly marked parking system that identifies each car row and lines each parking space. Traffic within the lanes should be permitted in one direction only and so directed that it will permit the north or south bound exit traffic to use the north-west and south-west driveways respectively. The two center driveways would be used as the parking lots entrances.

The above proposed change would assist materially in aiding to solve our noonday traffic problem and permit the drivers of the cars to direct their attention to the problem of analyzing the pausability of the latest flying saucer rumor.

S/ Merlin L. McDougal, Ag 4.

DIAL DIARY

KSAC 580 Wednesday
4:30 p.m. UNESCO and You
4:45 p.m. Report from the Y
5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final
5:15 p.m. Music Collegiate
5:30 p.m. Sign Off

KSAC 580 Thursday
9:30 a.m. Your Family
9:40 a.m. Market Basket
9:45 a.m. Music for the Piano
10:00 a.m. News, Weather and Opening Markets
10:15 a.m. Music and Recreation
10:30 a.m. Sign Off
12:30 p.m. Horticulture and Agricultural Engineering
12:51 p.m. The President Reports
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News
1:15 p.m. Headlines in Chmeistry
1:30 p.m. Music, Notes, and Bars
1:45 p.m. Music from the Masters
1:55 p.m. Market Round-Up and News Summary
2:00 p.m. Sign Off

KSDB 660 Wednesday
6:00 p.m. Dinnertime symphony
6:45 p.m. Talk of the town
7:55 p.m. Campus news
7:05 p.m. Sports highlights
7:10 p.m. Veteran's program
7:15 p.m. Marine band
7:30 p.m. Sports profile
7:45 p.m. Manhattan Serenade
8:00 p.m. Sweet and lovely
8:30 p.m. Melody time
9:00 p.m. Lights down low
9:30 p.m. Just collapse
10:00 p.m. Dave's disc-den
10:30 p.m. Night to howl
12:00 p.m. Sign off

Scientists Report Mars Will Approach Earth; No New Flying Saucer

By Paul F. Ellis

United Press Science Editor

New York, Mar. 22—(U.P.)—The planet Mars is making its closest approach to earth in 10 years, but scientists insist that it's no basis for the new reports of flying saucers.

Mars has been making these neighborly visits every so often, and on the current approach the copper-colored planet will be as near as about 44,000,000 miles—just a stone's throw in astronomical distances.

Distance Will Decrease

The astronomers pointed out today that on Thursday, March 23, the planet Mars will be directly opposite the sun with earth in the middle. From that date on, the distance between Mars and Earth will decrease until about March 28 when the planet of the "Martians" begins its usual retreat into its eccentric orbit.

When the Sun-Earth-Mars line up in a row, it is called an opposite and the last occurred in 1939. At that time, however, Mars did not approach as close as it will in this opposite.

The planet will even be closer in 1954 when only 35,000,000 miles will separate earth and Mars. That is the year when astronomers hope to make some real, scientific observations of Mars.

Astronomers seem sure that Mars has an atmosphere, but very little oxygen—not enough to support life as is known on Earth. However, "yellow" and "blue" clouds have been observed on the planet. They are so-called because they are picked up by observation through yellow or blue light.

Surface Temperature Up?

One expert said today that with Mars approaching earth to within 44,000,000 miles and about 123,000,000 of the sun that the planet's surface temperature might rise as much as 10 degrees.

Earth people can now see Mars with no trouble. It rises just as the sun sets, and is brighter than any star in the eastern sky. It also is recognizable by the reddish glow it radiates.

The scientists advise observers not to strain their eyes looking for "flying saucers" zooming off the surface of the planet.

In central Illinois, farmers estimate it takes about three hours of man labor to produce 100 pounds of pork.

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Newest Student Is Transfer from China

Yeck Woo, from Lingnan university, Canton, China, is the newest student at Kansas State from that far eastern nation. He is an undergraduate studying agronomy.

The smiling, good-natured fellow was born in Canton, but moved to northern French Indo-China while still young. His parents still live there. The majority of his education was obtained at schools in Canton. He studied two years at Lingnan university before coming to the United States. He arrived in New York January 24, 1950, and enrolled at Kansas State this semester.

Woo plans to stay in this country and work for both his bachelor and master's degree in agronomy, after which he will return to his own country to operate an "Americanized-Chinese" farm.

"America is a wonderful nation. They have progressed far in science," Woo commented. One of the things that he likes so well is the long distance telephone system in this country. "In China it takes hours to place a long distance call, while here," he said, "it takes just a few minutes."

Woo is doing very well getting adjusted to his new life except that he is finding the English language hard to understand. Woo would like to have some student help him learn the language better.

During the trip to the United States and KSC which he made by air, he visited several nations. He departed from China and passed through India, Pakistan, Egypt, Tunisia, France, England, Ireland, and Newfoundland before arriving in New York City. He stopped over in Paris for three days touring the famous French city.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 23, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 111



These three coeds will provide the feminine interest in the Little American Royal April 1, as they bring their animals forward for judging. Pat Bartlett, left, will show a lamb in the exposition. Jane McKee, center, will exhibit a Shorthorn heifer in the competition. Mary MacCaskill, right, the sole woman participant in last year's Royal, will show a Shropshire ewe.

(Photo by Long)

Showing in Little Royal is Coed Affair; Girls Prepare Animals for Big Show

By James J. Larson

Interest in animal husbandry is going beyond the masculine Aggie majors if the Little American Royal is any indication. Four girls are brushing, scrubbing, clipping, and training the college animals to show in the Kansas State version of the American Royal to be held April 1. This year is the first time there has been so much active coed interest. Last year, Mary MacCaskill was the sole feminine participant.

Pat Bartlett, a freshman in home economics from Clay Center, is clipping away on a Hampshire ewe lamb. A 4-H club girl for nine years, Pat became quite proficient in the art of livestock fitting and showing. She has taken honors in exhibiting sheep, beef cattle and swine.

Enjoys Showing Animals

"I decided to exhibit a lamb, because I enjoy showing," says Pat. "Since I am out of 4-H work, I don't think that I will have another chance to show other than in this event." At home, Miss Bartlett owns four registered Hampshire ewes and eight lambs. In her spare time she pursues photography and music as hobbies.

A Topeka girl, Marlene Falley who is a freshman in animal husbandry, is brushing out all that winter hair from her quarter horse mare entry for the big show. Marlene has been a 4-H member for eight years and now is a member of the Collegiate 4-H, Chaparajos, and Block and Bridle clubs. At present, she has a Palomino horse and seven registered Guernseys at home. In the 1949 Valley Falls Horse show, Marlene took first place in a cutting horse contest. Softball also has an important place on her agenda. She was on the 1949 DX Oilers team in Topeka and helped win the state championship.

"I enjoy working with horses and want to prove that girls can be as proficient as boys in working with livestock," Marlene replied when asked why she had decided to show an animal. "I realize the competition ahead is great, but I will be in there pitching."

According to Marlene, she would rather wear cowboy boots and jeans than party clothes, and Elements of Animal Husbandry is her favorite course.

Although a freshman in arts and sciences taking Citizenship Education, Jane McKee of Elmdale is seen at the horse barns teaching her shorthorn heifer the walking ways of the show world. Jane has been a 4-H member for nine years and is affiliated with Collegiate 4-H now. She has shown baby beef for six years, making her an old hand at the business of livestock showing. She has participated in the Wichita Fat Stock show several times and has done 4-H judging work.

Jane is here quoted as saying, "I decided to show because I like to work with animals and it is a chance to get away from town life." Miss McKee was reared on a commercial cattle ranch. She participated in cattle drives when only nine years old and has continued her livestock interest. She owns a horse at home which is her main hobby. She is known for her melodic voice during dormitory dinners and is very active in interterminals.

Walks Off With Honors

Mary MacCaskill, "known as 'Mac,'" a senior in animal husbandry from Wichita, is scrubbing at the fleece of her Shropshire ewe. The 1949 Little American Royal was Mac's first chance to show an animal, and much to her amazement, she walked off with championship in the horse division with a Percheron mare. The horse that Mac owned before entering college had to be sold for lack of some place to keep it.

"Except for working with horses, I have had little practical experience with livestock," explains Mac, "and would like to get all that I can while here at college. It helps to get the herdmen's viewpoints as well as those of the instructors in the classrooms."

Horses constitute Mac's main hobby. Painting and photography also interest her, because she hopes to use them for advertising the quarter horse and purebred sheep business she wants to have someday.

Between going to classes, attending extracurricular activities and fitting an animal, the girls as well as the boys are wondering if studying isn't an "unheard of" pastime. Spare time is hard to find, but on the night of the show all will know the worth of their efforts.

Independents Choose 'Campus Beautiful' As Campaign Theme

Platform to Stress School Improvements, Chairman Announces

By Stan Creek

The executive council of the Independent Political party, meeting last night in Anderson hall, chose "Campus Beautiful" as the central theme around which to build a campaign this year.

All the platform planks will be slanted toward improving the campus, according to John Maxwell, chairman of the board.

Discuss Details of Planks

About 20 people interested in securing information about the party attended last night's meeting. Details of the planks were discussed with them, but final decisions will not be made until the caucus meeting next Wednesday night. Party candidates will be chosen then. Their ideas will be incorporated into the platform also, that way.

Next Wednesday's caucus comes on the same night as the Social World quiz. The meeting will begin at 8 p. m. immediately after the quiz. It will be in Rec center in Anderson.

Pre-Campaign Secrecy

Like their rivals, the All-College party, the Independents have surrounded their pre-campaign moves with great secrecy, lest an enemy should hear thereof. They adopted a party emblem but they won't tell what it is. There's a slogan to go with it, but that's a secret, too. The Independents promise they'll make it as famous at K-State as the donkey is for the Democrats, or the elephant for the Republicans.

In an effort to get all independent students to attend the party caucus five thousand postcards were printed inviting them to the March 29 meeting. One of the big tasks facing party workers this week will be addressing those 5,000.

Observers Forecast

The way the campus politics shapes up now has seasoned observers forecasting strength for the Independents in Ag school and Home Economics, matched for a good scrap in Engineering, a little weak in Arts and Science while the Vet school, a tight little clique in itself, remains anybody's guess. More different candidates are reported out for that one seat the Vets have on the council than in any other school. Four or five candidates have indicated they will run, whether backed by a campus political party or not.

Wood Receives Fracture At Y-Orpheum Practice

Leslie Wood, Ar 2, Kansas City, suffered a severe heel bone fracture Saturday night nad was taken to a Kansas City hospital for special orthopedic treatment.

He was a patient at the Student hospital over the week-end.

Students in the Hospital

Mary Ann Berquist, Jane Legere, Edward Boyd, James Ragar, Darrell Bush, Robert Sigg, C. K. Reece, Gene Meull, Lester Bergsten, Doyle Gilstrap, Jack Hamilton, Richard Suelter, Dean Wood, and Marion Tongish.

Tickets On Sale

Tickets for Y-Orpheum will be on sale today and tomorrow at the College box office from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m., Keith Tuggle, chairman of the sales committee, announced today.

Tickets also will be on sale Friday morning from 10 to 12 in Anderson hall.

Union Starts New Dish Disposal Plan

Notes Ask Students For Co-Operation

"The Student union has inaugurated a plan, somewhat like the cafeteria's, whereby students are asked to place dishes in metal trays as they leave," Don Ford, manager, said today.

The new plan went into effect Tuesday and so far there have been no complaints from the students, Ford said.

The booths have been rearranged and metal trays have been conveniently located so that all the students need do is drop his dishes in the tray on his way out.

"In the past we have been unable to keep the union as clean as we would like because we don't have the money to hire sufficient help," Ford explained. "We believe that this arrangement will give our help more time to clean up and also will enable us to give faster service."

Notes have been placed in all the booths informing the students of the new plan and asking for their cooperation. Ford said that most of the students have been co-operating and he thought that they would co-operate 100 per cent when they became acquainted with the new arrangement.

Spring Enrollment Shows Large Drop

Enrollment dropped from 7,020 this fall to 6,435 for the spring semester at Kansas State, final enrollment figures released today indicate.

The drop was caused largely from graduations at the end of the first semester. A year ago fall enrollment was 7,430; spring enrollment 6,945.

The School of Arts and Sciences has 2,243 this spring. Enrollment in Kansas State's five other schools shows 1,586 in the School of Engineering and Architecture; 1,213 in the School of Agriculture; 637 in the School of Home Economics; 482 in the Graduate School and 274 in Veterinary Medicine.

Only 746 of the 6,435 students are women. Eight of them are in the engineering and architecture school; where five are studying architecture, two architectural engineering, and one is a special student. Nine girls are enrolled in the School of Agriculture. Four are studying straight agriculture; three, landscape design; and two milling chemistry. Two women are also in the School of Veterinary Medicine.

Booking Dates for 4-H And Community Bldgs.

Dates for the Community House and Pottorf hall for the 1950-1951 season are being booked in the Dean of Students office.

Dean M. D. Woolf asks that organizations reserve a date as soon as possible. Those who were unable to obtain a date this year will be considered first. All dates are open now.

The office is in Anderson 110.

Eisenhower Answers Questions On College Affairs Over KSAC

Predicts Student Count Will Reach Stabilized Figure

President Milton S. Eisenhower interrupted his regular series of KSAC radio broadcasts on College affairs today to answer questions which were received from listeners as a result of the first two programs.

One listener asked for a prediction on next fall's enrollment. Six thousand is the figure that the President is expecting and he anticipates a steady increase in enrollment after next semester. For the next several years, he said, the enrollment will be about 20 percent greater than it was before the war.

It was brought out that some colleges are expecting their enrollments to stabilize at about 100 percent of the prewar figure. President Eisenhower attributed this difference between K-State and other colleges to two main causes.

Population Stable

First, he stated, the population of Kansas and the midwest generally is fairly stable, whereas it is increasing rapidly in other areas. The second cause noted by the President is that the percentage of high school graduates attending college was high in Kansas even before the war; among the highest in the nation, in fact. Therefore, he said, college enrollment is not likely to increase at as great a rate in Kansas as in the East where it was comparatively low before the war.

Eisenhower stated that his anticipation of a steady increase in college enrollment is based upon the assumption that the population of Kansas will continue to increase as it has been. He said also that there will no doubt be a substantial increase in enrollment when the large crop of war children reaches college age.

Another question relating to enrollment was sent in by a K-State alumnus in Dodge City. He asked: "How many veterans are now attending the college and how soon will they complete their education?"

Eisenhower said that there were at one time as many as 4,300 veterans attending K-State, but that the figure is now about 3,000. He expects about 1,300 or 1,500 veterans next year and a very small number the next year.

Scholastic Record High

The same alumnus asked what kind of work veterans have done in college, to which President Eisenhower replied that the scholastic record of veteran students has been "the best in the history of the College."

"Has the College as yet expanded its plant to the point that it can adequately handle the greatly increased teaching load?" asked a listener. The President's answer to this question was an emphatic, "No." He pointed out that an extensive building program is now under way, but that it will be fully eight years before the College will have all the necessary physical facilities it needs. The cost of the over-all program will be about seven or eight million dollars, he said.

Another alumnus said that his daughter was unable to enter K-State last fall because of the housing shortage and wondered if the situation would be improved by next fall.

The next broadcast in this series will be next Thursday at 12:45.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Building for the Future

Milling equipment manufacturers have recently contributed \$50,000 worth of machinery to the milling department at K-State, the only College in the U. S. offering degrees in milling.

Since the milling department was established here in 1910, it has assumed a commanding position in the sphere of instruction and investigation in problems affecting the milling industry. Its standing in this field is such that several students have come from Europe to take advantage of the opportunities which it offers.

One of the most important and far-reaching types of work the department does is the wheat evaluation for the Great Plains area. For Kansas wheat, the department conducts experiments on grain storage, wheat quality, technical milling problems, and other work to help Kansas not only produce the greatest quantity of wheat of any state in the U. S., but also the best quality wheat.

The improved Kansas wheat, which the milling graduates are making possible is widely recognized. From over the U. S., jobs are offered Kansas State graduates in flour mills, granary offices, in chemical research, selling of milling supplies, and many other places.

In these fields of work, K-State milling graduates are using their training and knowledge to help keep the milling industry in competition with other progressive industries. This might well be sufficient justification for the milling industry's interest in Kansas State's future. —b.l.o.

Bulletin Board

Thursday, March 23

Courtship and Marriage series lec, Aud. . . . 7:30-9 p. m.
Kansas Highway Conference, March 23-24
Y-Orpheum rehearsal, Aud. . . 10-12 p. m.
Orchestral mtg, N201, 1, 2 . . . 8-9 p. m.
YM-YW Square dance, Rec cen . . . 7-9 p. m.
College Adv. Council committee mtg, C107 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Hour dance, Student union . . . 4-5 p. m.
Kansas Amateur Radio class, MS210 . . . 7-10
Code class, MS108 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Episcopalian mass, Danforth chapel . . . 7 a. m.
Vesper services, Danforth chapel . . . 7:15-7:45
Pershing Rifles mtg, MS library . . . 5-6 p. m.
ASCE smoker, MS204 . . . 7:30-10
Institute of Citizenship mtg, A211 . . . 7-9 p. m.
Young Republicans mtg, A226 . . . 7:30-9:30
Hort club, D108 . . . 4 p. m.
Hour dance, Sigma Nu . . . 7-8 p. m.
Phi Delta Theta-Delta Delta hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.
Student wives—Advanced bridge, 1425 Humboldt . . . 8 p. m.

Friday, March 24

Grade school recital, Hamilton hall, N302 . . . 8
Y-Orpheum, Aud. . . 8:15 p. m.
Kansas Highway Conference, March 23-24
Graduate student assoc. dinner, T Tea room . . . 6-11 p. m.
Veterans wives mtg, N1, 2 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.
East Stadium hall Spring Formal, Country Club . . . 9-12 p. m.
Student wives educ. assoc. sewing classes, C202, 217 . . . 8-10 p. m.
Welding society mtg, Engg. lec. room . . . 7-10
Newman Club Mass, Danforth chapel . . . 7 a. m.
Gamma Delta-L. S. A. social mtg and skating C107 and K rink . . . 7-11 p. m.
Sigma Nu house party . . . 9-12 p. m.
ACS-Student Affiliation, W115 . . . 4 p. m.

Over the Ivy Line

By Jim Vycital
Collegian Exchange Editor

Wow! Those Kansas university coeds must be something! Bells rang, flags popped up, and the fuse blew out on the Kiss-o-meter as two KU students demonstrated the machine at the Electrical Exposition of Progress in Kansas City recently. A fine arts coed and an engineering student were the guilty oscillators. Said the coed: "I sure didn't know we'd blow out a fuse."

Isaac Walton never thought of this. The extension division of the University of Colorado is offering a course in fly casting, fly tying and other fishing techniques. Class periods will consist of one hour of lecture and one hour of practice.

Coeds at Wayne university are protesting this week. They say the dormitory conditions aren't up to par. They listed poor furnishing of rooms, bad housekeeping and maintenance of living quarters and insufficient heating of quarters during cold weather as a few of their "gripes." The problem is now being investigated.

The Nebraska university Junior-Senior Prom will celebrate its 20th birthday this year. Big name bands like Count Basie, Gene Krupa and Tex Beneke have played for the annual dance which started in 1930. The highlight of the affair is the crowning of the Prom queen. In 1938, she was introduced by a then unknown dancer, Betty Grable. Stage and screen star, Henry Fonda, will choose this year's Prom queen. Fonda is a former Nebraskan.

Can this be? Engineers are "tender lovers" and have the lowest divorce rate of any profession according to the director of the National Institute for Human Relations at West Virginia university. The director said this was because engineers are a bit shy and don't get involved with their secretaries, they are home-loving men who like big families, they are logical and apply logic to morals, and most of all, they don't get mad or quarrel.

Lewis Mumford, noted author and critic recently said that in his opinion, the three top ranking campuses in the nation are the University of Virginia, Stanford university and the University of North Carolina.

Iowa State's president has said "no" to the recommendation to appoint a committee to investigate possible construction inside the college Armory to make it into a permanent fieldhouse, and to construct a new auditorium. Lack of finances is given as the reason for this decision.

No more night life! The University of North Carolina has established a new precedent. The Panhellenic council on the campus has decided that the five social sororities on the campus will entertain fraternities with Sunday evening coffee hours rather than holding individual parties as in the past. Reasons given for this change were, because there are 26 fraternities and only five sororities on the campus. Because of this unbalanced ratio, the sororities were invited to more parties than they could possibly return.

Everything turned out in green for St. Patrick's at the University of Kansas last week. Even "Uncle Jimmy," the famed statue, was discovered dressed in a coat of green paint on St. Patrick's day. A little yellow paint was also thrown in for color.

Cancer victims may get relief from facts discovered from research done by the University of Washington cancer research laboratory. The university received \$200,000 from the National Cancer Institute for research in the dreaded disease.

No Saturdays please. Returns from a recent survey on the Penn State campus indicate that the college faculty does not want Saturday classes during the fall semester, but neither does it want the disrupted schedules that would make a five-day class week possible. The college scheduling office has not yet decided on a final plan for next fall's classes.

"If the show must go, the hair must come off." That's the motto of one student at Syracuse university. He has the lead in a dramatic production and he must have his head shaven for the part.

"You crumb! You must be blind!" According to the University of Nebraska's Daily Nebraskan, a college sports official of college athletic contests must have three requirements:

1. They must be blind.
2. They must be stupid.
3. They must be partial to the visiting team.

House Committee Approves Bill Cutting Marshall Cash Spending By One Billion

Washington, Mar. 23—(U.P.)—The House foreign affairs committee today overrode administration wishes and formally approved a bill cutting Marshall plan cash spending next year by \$1,000,000,000.

The bill authorizes third-year expenditures of \$2,100,000,000 for foreign recovery. It also voted the economic cooperation administration authority to send up to \$1,000,000,000 worth of surplus farm products to Marshall plan countries.

The administration had asked \$3,100,000,000.

Other Congressional developments:

Truman Requests Two Billion

Housing—President Truman sent the House a message asking approval of his \$2,000,000,000 cooperative housing program. The Senate last week rejected a section of the measure calling for federal aid to housing cooperatives. But Mr. Truman said the program would offer "great benefits to the country which transcend any partisan consideration."

Communists—Secretary of State Dean Acheson said that if Russia's "top espionage agent" in this country is connected with his department, he does not know it. Acheson said Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's charges are harming the conduct of American foreign policy.

Un-American—The veterans of foreign wars proposed legislation to outlaw the Communist party in the United States.

Meriam Asks For A New System

Social Security—Lewis Meriam, vice president of the Brookings institution, asked Congress to set up a "genuine pay-as-you-go" social security system to which everyone with an income would contribute.

Clutter—Mint director Nellie Taylor Ross objected before a Senate banking subcommittee to a proposal for minting 2½-cent or 7½-cent coins. She said such coins

would upset the decimal system.

Potatoes—Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan said giveaway programs for surplus foods could upset the farm price support program. Free distribution, he said, might put the commodities back into the market and that, he added, would "impair the price support program."

Gas—Supporters of the Kerr Natural Gas bill tried to get the Senate to begin voting on it.

Red Cross Drive Falls Short of Goal

Saturday Is Deadline For Other Donations

Only 20 per cent of the student solicitors have reported in the 1950 Red Cross drive. Approximately \$500 of the \$1,500 goal has so far been turned in, said Richard Lachman, student chairman.

The drive closed last Saturday with a mere 11 houses of a total of 225, turning in 100 per cent quotas. Lachman expressed the hope that all remaining contributions would be turned in this week.

The collection booth set up at the Engineers' Open House received approximately \$60 and the sum was contributed to the student fund by Ed Bienhoff of Mechanical Engineering.

The faculty and employee section has fared much better in its efforts. Sixty-nine of the 80 assignments have been completed with a total of \$2,184.75 being collected.

Departments which have been added to the 100 percenters are student health, cafeteria and institutional management, food economics school office, child welfare, and extension home demonstration work.

Read The Daily Collegian.



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The Horse Told Me	Dennis Day
God's Country	Phil Harris
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Sunshine Cake	Tex Beneke

Listen to Platter Parade—Bill Waters—KSDE—

Tuesday and Thursday—10:00 to 10:30 p. m.

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Between Union Coffee and Copy of Test, Students In Social World Have No Rest

By Phil Meyer

I have an hour to kill until time to take a Social World quiz, so I am sitting in a booth at the Student union, dreamily stirring my coffee, and gazing at the spoon in utter fascination as the silver starts to peel off, when in comes Igor Beavor, an old buddy from high school days.

"You act awfully cheerful for a guy who is about to take a Social World test," I growl.

Has Secret of Getting 'A'

"My friend," he says as I stare at the spilled coffee which is now starting to eat its way through the linoleum covering on the table, "Tonight I am going to get an A in Social World. And because we are old buddies from way back, I am going to let you in on the secret."

"Secret—schmeecrat," I say, "I couldn't pass a Social World quiz if I knew everything from authoritarianism to Zoroastrianism. A fella just doesn't have a chance."

"Oh, yeah?" says Igor, waving an envelope in my face, "Wait—yah see what I got. Skinny Whoosis, one of my Beta Shmeta fraternity brothers, has a sister who is a friend of Professor Sourblunt's secretary. He got a copy of the test, which he has loaned to me."

Fifty Minutes To Go

"Buddy," I scream, as I mop the coffee off the seat with my overcoat so Igor can sit down, "it's only ten minutes after six. That means we have nearly 50 minutes to look up the answers."

With trembling hands I remove the precious document from the envelope. "Question 1" it says. "All but one of the following are not the wrong answer to the least best solution of determining the humanitarian implications of perfectable equalitarianism. (a) extraterrestrial progressivism. (b) hyperlabeled laissez mulctorism. (c) speculative equilibrium. (d) a hologousome faire deale."

Igor returns with the coffee in time to hear me mutter something about putting the easiest ones first. "I think I've got it, Igor," I say after quickly skimming over the first fifteen chapters. "It says here, 'A speculative equilibrium may be considered as not being wholly incompatible with the utilitarian concept of perfectable equalitarianism'."

First Answer Is Easy

"Oh, swell," says Igor, looking vainly for the end of his spoon which has dissolved in the coffee. "Then (c), speculative equilibrium, is the right answer."

"No, stupid," I reply, raising

my voice a little, "the question says 'all but one of the following.' We want the wrong answer."

"You mean the wrong answer is right?"

"Well, yes, except that the question goes on to say that we are looking for the 'least best answer'."

Wrong Answer Is Right

"Simple enough! The wrong right answer is really the right wrong answer."

"That may be logical, but what about the part of the question that says all but one is 'not the wrong answer?' And anyway, the syllabus says that speculative equilibrium is 'not incompatible' with the concept of perfectable equalitarianism. It doesn't say anything about the humanitarian implications."

"That's all well and good," says Igor, "but it seems to me that the least best solution of determining these implications of perfectable equalitarianism would be no solution at all, so that should be the right answer."

"Look, friend," I say, beginning to raise my voice just a little, I guess, because the coffee cup begins to tremble. "The question clearly states that we are looking for the wrong answer. That is the right wrong answer which is really the wrong right answer because it says that all but one of the following is not the wrong answer to the least best solution."

Are Four Possibilities

"And anyway, even if we did know the wrong least best solution, we would have to find three such solutions because there are four possibilities and the question states that all but one is not the wrong answer. The wrong right answer, I mean."

"It seems to me that the difficulty is stemming from your inability to understand a simple grammatical construction," starts out Igor who is beginning to tremble a little, and everyone is looking at us because he is shouting, and the coffee is spilled again because someone has been pounding on the table. But he doesn't finish, because he has seen something on the copy of the test that his Beta Shmet brother had given him.

"Look," says Igor with death-like calm. "A fifth alternative is listed—(e) none of the above."

"Then maybe the least right best wrong ans—" I start to say, but a look in Igor's eye makes me stop, and I realize it is no use.

"Come on, Igor, it is almost 7:00. Timeto go take the Social World quiz." He babbles something incoherently as I lead him toward the door.

Air Force Intelligence Interested In Newest Flying Saucer Report

Hollywood, Mar. 22.—(U.P.)—A husky young aircraft worker today invited a careless winner of a 1935 motion picture academy award to step forward and claim his or her "oscar."

Twenty-year-old Bruce Kiernan said he found the metal statuette across the street from his south Los Angeles home about eight years ago. He'd like to learn who it belongs to.

The battered Oscar, labeled "First Award, 1935, Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences," was in a trash can when he found it, the youth said. It could have belonged to one of a score of movie celebrities.

Among possible winners of the time-dulled figure are Zette Davis, Victor McLaglen, John Ford and the Late D. W. Griffith.

Efforts of the curious Kiernan to locate the Oscar's owner through the academy brought only demands for its return, coupled with threats of legal action, he said.

Comedian Jack Benny indignantly denied the implication, even before anyone implied it, that Kiernan's find was Ronald Colman's award for "A Double Life."

Benny, perennial Oscar-seeker disappointed, borrowed the actor's award soon after he got it two years ago and, while millions of radio fans listened, lost the gleaming prize.

"Why should I throw away Ronnie's Oscar?" the fiddle-playing comic announced through a spokesman. "It's not generally known, but Rochester and I collect old metal and newspapers on our laundry route."

- Donna Cronk
- LaVerna Schultz
- Mary Lou Johnson
- Joan Conover
- Pamela Decker
- Pat Reiswig
- Betty Omer
- Geraldine Cooper
- Peggy Hemenway
- Virginia Chance

What excitement! Revlon is sponsoring a contest to determine which girl is fairest of them all on your campus.

You elect Revlon's MISS FASHION PLATE of 1950! And you give her a chance to win the Grand Prize...a glamorous trip to Bermuda by Pan American Clipper plus an expense free week at the famous "Castle Harbour" Hotel! And 7 other thrilling prizes:

- an RCA-Victor "Globetrotter" portable radio;
- a Lane "18th Century" Hope Chest;
- an Amelia Earhart party case in "Revlon Red" leather;
- a silver-plated lighter, cigarette urn and tray set by Ronson;
- a necklace, bracelet and earring set by Trifari;
- a year's supply of Berkshire's nylon stockings;
- a Wittnauer wrist watch;
- and, of course, a full year's supply of Revlon cosmetics!

You know the winner! Your campus teems with candidates for "MISS FASHION PLATE of 1950". That's why Revlon asked your Campus Board of Selection to pre-select 10 girls. Look over their names...and decide who deserves to win the title "MISS FASHION PLATE of 1950" on your campus—and possibly from coast to coast!

Ballot

Contest closes midnight, April 15! Clip ballot—drop it in ballot box in this newspaper office. Watch newspaper for announcement of other ballot box locations on campus.

Committee Reports Campaign Progress

The executive committee for the campaign for Rock Springs Ranch, the State 4-H club camp and leadership center, met in Topeka, Monday afternoon with nineteen members and district chairmen present.

Officers' reports indicated steady progress in the development program, according to Milton Tabor, state publicity chairman. It was decided that the campaign headquarters office would be in Topeka for another year under the supervision of Mrs. Elizabeth Pettit, publicity director.

The committee also made a resolution of tribute to the late Bert C. Culp, who was one of the original members of the camp development committee.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Prof. Gordon Will Speak

Prof. Ira Gordon of the Kansas State counseling bureau will speak at the national convention of the Counseling, Guidance and Personnel association in Atlantic City, N. J., March 29. He will discuss creation of a faculty advisers training program thru group procedures.

Guaranteed Used Radiators

Complete Radiator Service

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Here's Some

WARDROBE

WISDOM

There's something feminine about a tree. It does a strip tease in the fall, goes with bare limbs all winter, gets a new outfit every spring and lives off the saps all summer.

WARDROBE CLEANERS

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Phone 2437



Who will she be on this campus?

Cast your ballot today for

"MISS FASHION PLATE OF 1950"

She must excel on 4 counts:

- Beauty and Charm
- Fashion Knowledge and Dress
- Personal Grooming
- Personality and Poise

What more natural sponsor than Revlon?

Isn't it just like Revlon, foremost name in cosmetics, to dream up a contest to choose the loveliest girl on your campus? Revlon named this exciting contest after its own product "FASHION PLATE"...the one and only cream wafer face make-up in the world! Because Revlon believes that the most beautiful women have skin that lights up and glows...skin touched with the magic of FASHION PLATE.

Important: The candidate you select will compete against candidates selected by other colleges and universities from seaboard to seaboard! Watch the papers in May for the announcement of the Grand Prize Winner...the girl who'll win the free trip to Bermuda! The girl who wins on your campus—whether or not she's national "MISS FASHION PLATE of 1950"—will win a year's free supply of Revlon cosmetics!

Make sure the best girl wins! Cast your ballot today! A panel of beauty authorities is waiting to judge your candidate.

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$ 1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

FOR SALE

Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

1937 Olds 6, Tudor, excellent rubber, radio and heater. Runs good. Call 4454 for J. D. Campbell between 4 and 10:30 p. m. 109-111

Registered dachshund puppies (red). Call 37249. 110-112

One guitar, good condition. Call 45176 or see at 1107 Bertrand. 110-112

39—Long tux. Like new. Reasonably priced. Phone 37213 after 5 p. m. 110-111

Piano, Kimball upright, \$50.00. 1631 Houston, 36454. 111-112

Window washing route and equipment. Call 3093. 111-113

Matched chair and divan, good condition, \$50. 820 Osage, 46118. 111-113

2 1/2 by 3 1/2 Busch Pressman camera, rangefinder, Kalart flash, 2 S.F.H., one F.P.A., lens shade, good condition, \$140.00. John Moore, phone 46259. 111-115

A 1930 Model A Coupe—priced right. See Bentrup-Shields, your Manhattan Ford Dealers, at 2nd and Houston. Phone 3525 111

FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. tr

Apartment for two to four college staff members (men or women) near college. Owner will decorate and furnish to suit tenants. Ph. 5579 after 5 p. m. 111-113

BUSINESS SERVICE

BARNEY Youngcamp, Realtor and Notaries. Day or night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380. tr

Auto Insurance: liability insurance for \$2 to 40 models \$7.00 semi-annually, no upcharge for college drivers. National standard, non-assessable policy. Farmers Insurance Group, Dan C. Craven, 107 N. 2nd, Phone 3147. tr

LOST

One light brown gabardine topcoat with "Louie Keller" on tag inside collar, plus one white silk scarf stamped "Louie Keller." Ph. 27167. 109-113

Brown leather notebook with zipper. Also college algebra book. Reward. Call 45266. 110-112

RIDES WANTED

Two want ride to Denver for Easter vacation. Call 2-8275. Ask for Cal or Mas. 110-112

*** GRAND PRIZE ***** A trip to Bermuda by Pan-American Clipper plus an expense-free week at the famous "Castle Harbour". I nominate _____ for "MISS FASHION PLATE of 1950", a contest sponsored by Revlon Products Corp. Your Name _____ All ballots become the property of Revlon Products Corporation. *****

Beloit Conference Will Have Sessions For Homemakers

Special sessions of interest to the homemaker await women from 16 north central Kansas counties who will attend the annual farm, home and industrial conference in Beloit March 29 and 30.

Two afternoon programs feature meat cooking demonstrations, standard of excellence recognition and talks by Miss Georgianna Smurthwaite, state home demonstration leader, Mrs. Carol Stensland, Institute of Citizenship, and Miss Virginia Green, extension recreation specialist, all of Kansas State college, Manhattan.

Mrs. Velma G. Huston, district home demonstration agent, K-State, who has worked with county advisory committees and home demonstration agents in planning the program, has announced 177 home demonstration units in the area will be honored at the women's meeting March 30.

Miss Smurthwaite will make the awards to outstanding units. On the same program Mrs. Carol Stensland will discuss the role Kansas has played in UNESCO and point out future ways to broaden understanding and preserve peace.

Miss Virginia Lee Green will talk on "Recreation—a part of Everyday Living." Mrs. Margaret Mauk, Saline county home demonstration agent, will preside at this session. The women's session Wednesday afternoon, March 29, is to deal with "New Ways With Meat."

Miss Helen Shepard, field staff of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, and a former Kansas extension worker will give the meat demonstration. Miss Shepard demonstrates methods that are the result of intensive research in home economics.

She will prepare a lamb roll, broiled ham slice, Spanish pork chops, beef stew, banquet frankfurters. All recipes she features have been tested in the laboratories of the national board and given approval on the basis of practical everyday value for the homemaker.

Economy, variety and appetite appeal are part of Miss Shepard's program. For economy cooking meat at low temperatures will be stressed. It has asserted that millions of dollars worth of meat have been sizzled away in the nation's kitchen every year from cooking in too hot oven.

DIAL DIARY

KSAC 580 Thursday
4:30 p.m. Radio Workshop
4:45 p.m. Observations
5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final
5:15 p.m. Journeys Behind the News
5:30 p.m. Sign Off.

KSDB Thursday 660
6:00 p.m. Dinnertime Symphony
6:45 p.m. Talk of the Town
7:00 p.m. Sports Highlights
7:05 p.m. Interlude
7:15 p.m. Public Service Show
7:30 p.m. Round Table
7:45 p.m. Manhattan Serenade
8:00 p.m. Sweet and Lovely
8:30 p.m. Melody Time
9:00 p.m. Lights Down Low
9:30 p.m. Just Collapse
10:00 p.m. Platter Parade
10:30 p.m. Wempe at Large
10:45 p.m. Night to Howl
12:00 p.m. Sign Off

KSAC 580 Friday
9:30 a.m. Home Management
9:40 a.m. Market Basket
9:45 a.m. The Family Circle
10:00 a.m. News, Weather and Opening Markets
10:05 a.m. Special Feature
10:30 a.m. Sign Off
12:30 p.m. Animal Husbandry
12:52 p.m. Extension News
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News
1:15 p.m. Extension News Review
1:30 p.m. Farming with Science
1:45 p.m. Music from the Masters
1:55 p.m. Market Round-Up and News Summary
2:00 Sign Off

Highway Engineers Meet On Campus

Engineers employed by the Kansas Highway commission and members of the Kansas County Engineers association will attend a conference at Kansas State today and tomorrow.

Opening with a registration at 10 a. m. today, most of the meetings will take place in the engineering lecture hall. M. A. Durand, dean of the school of engineering, will give the welcoming address.

Today's speakers will include C. J. Francis of Lincoln, Neb., Franklin Rose of Topeka, W. H. Rudder of Topeka, L. W. Newcomer of El Dorado, J. W. Zahnley of Kansas State, Maloy Quinn of Clay Center, Eugene McCracken of Shawnee county, and C. Y. Thomas of Pittsburg.

President Milton S. Eisenhower will preside at the annual dinner in Thompson hall this evening. Gov. Frank Carlson and Prof. Earle Davis of the English department will be the featured speakers.

YWCA Interest Group Discussions Stress Development of Leadership

By Phyllis Johnson

The YWCA on the Kansas State campus sponsors several interest groups which meet each week to study and discuss various phases of YW work.

The Freshman Leadership group was started first semester this year and was continued second semester because of the extreme interest shown, according to Betty Williams, chairman of the group.

The group has held meetings on discussion techniques, recreational leadership, summer camp counseling, and leadership on the campus. Speakers have included Per G. Stensland of the Institute of Citizenship, members of Prix and Mortar Board, and foreign students.

Leaders are elected at definite times from the interest groups to give the discussion an active meaning. Leadership on the campus is stressed as well as leadership in YW.

Through the Freshman Leadership group, it has been found that being a leader or an effective member of an organization is one of

the most time-demanding jobs on a campus, according to Carolyn Whitmore, YW sponsor on the campus. But it is felt that the time spent is well worth it—for leaders are not only aiding a cause but are furthering their own education and preparing themselves for better participation in community living.

Students are shown that leadership is not a state to which many are born. It is a quality that can be developed by those who are willing to try to do tasks which seem difficult.

An important responsibility of the leader, said Miss Whitmore, is to help the group gain awareness of each person's participation. To achieve this end, a good leader must be a good follower. In the same way, good followers must also practice good leadership.

A person elected to a leadership job on the campus cannot get far on just personality and previous experience. In many cases it is necessary to attend conferences, to interview faculty members.

Grad Speaks to ASME Meeting Thursday Night

Roy Gentry, design engineer for Finney and Turnipseed, consulting engineers of Topeka, will speak to the American Society of Civil Engineers Thursday evening. His talk will be titled, "Design Problems of the K-State Fieldhouse".

Mr. Gentry is a civil engineering graduate of K-State class of 1934; he obtained his MS degree from Texas A & M in 1935. The meeting will be in the Military Science building, room 204 at 7:30.

Tailored by Siebler

Suits Topcoats

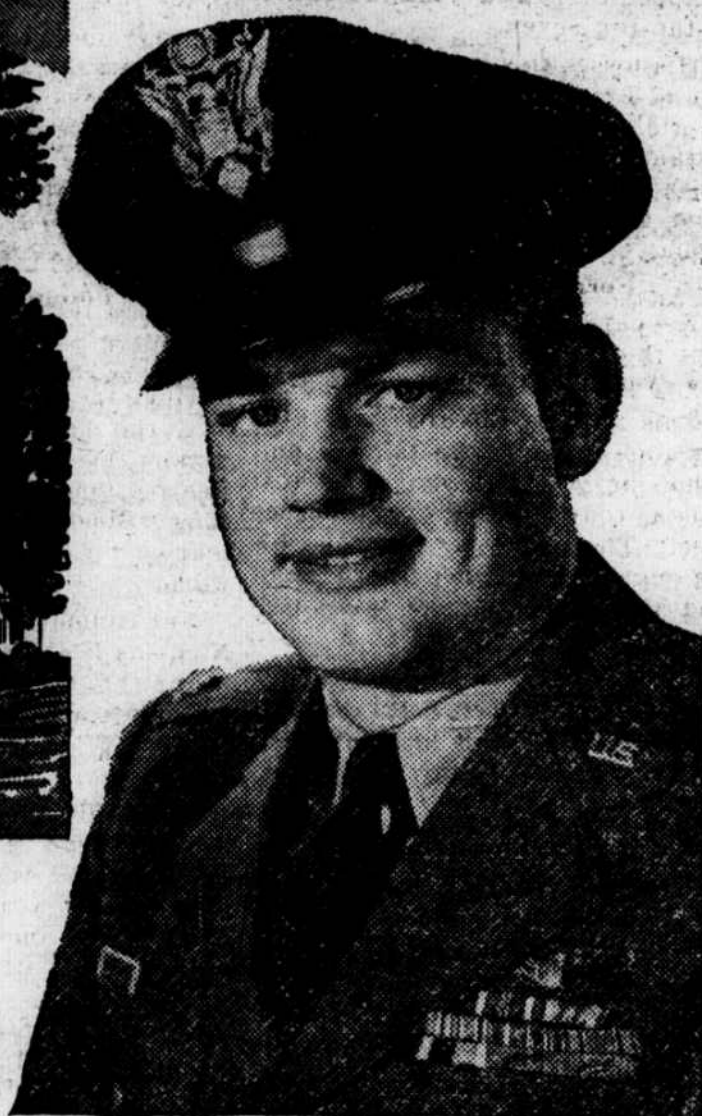
- To your measure
- Smartly styled
- Season's newest all wool fabrics

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In Aggieville



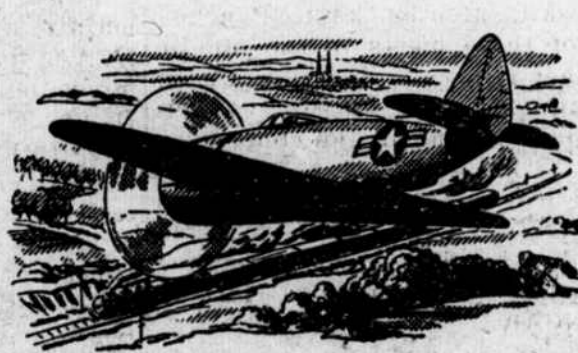
Major Roy Carlson, U. of Iowa, Training Executive, U.S. Air Force!



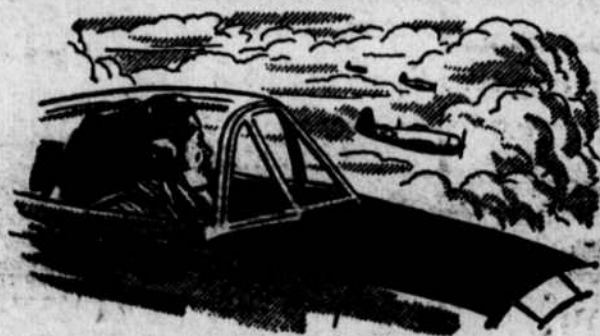
Born in Red Oak, Iowa, Roy graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School at Council Bluffs. He was ready to enter the University when war changed his mind.



He went to work at Consolidated Vultee in San Diego, building PBV's and B-24's. But it wasn't long until he had put in his application for Aviation Cadet training.



Cadet Carlson won his wings in April, 1943, was assigned to P-47 "Thunderbolts" with the 368th Fighter Group in England, to break ground for the Normandy invasion.



Roy completed 125 combat missions, leading many of them, supporting the invasion and the advances on into Germany. Won Air Medal, D.F.C., many other decorations. Promoted to Captain, then to Major.



Back home, he married the lovely Army nurse from Lowell, Massachusetts, whom he had met at Cannes, France. After the honeymoon, he returned to finish his studies at the University of Iowa.



Major Carlson is now Chief of Operations, 2471st Air Force Reserve Training Center, at O'Hare International Airport, near Chicago. Has two husky sons, a fine job, a great career still ahead of him!



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attn: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.



U. S. AIR FORCE

ONLY THE BEST CAN BE AVIATION CADETS!

Blanchard, Solomon Enter NCAA Meet

Wrestlers Will Represent Kansas State
In National Tournament This Weekend

Wrestling coach "Red" Reynard, heavyweight Joe Blanchard and 175 pounder Frank Solomon, left this morning for Cedar Falls, Iowa, where Joe and Frank will represent Kansas State in the NCAA wrestling tournament, Friday and Saturday.

Both of Reynard's "big boys" finished the season with respectable records. Including the conference meet, Blanchard had an excellent ten won, two lost mark while Solomon finished with six wins and three losses.

Defeated Defending Champ

Joe, the boy with the big grin, won the conference championship by defeating the defending champion, Mike DiBaise of Nebraska, in Nichols gym March 11. During the regular season the Parsons boy whipped every heavyweight he met in the Big Seven.

His losses this year were to 260 pound Leo Nomellini of Minnesota on riding time and to Hutton of Oklahoma A and M. Joe lost a 6 to 0 decision to the former two time national champ from Oklahoma.

Former Title-Holder

Reynard and Blanchard agree that this same Hutton will be the boy to beat in the nationals.

This will be the first time Joe has gone to the NCAA tournament. When he was a freshman he just got a fourth in the conference meet. The next year he broke his leg in the conference tournament and then last year he was ineligible.

Reynard said he has particular high hopes for Joe in the tournament and that "he has an excellent chance of placing somewhere in the first four."

Joe Bows Out

This meet will be the last time the two-sport star will wear the Purple and White into competition. He is earning his third wrestling letter to go with the three he has received in football.

It will also be the first time Solomon has been in a national meet. Frank is a junior and earning his third "K" in wrestling.

A skin infection kept "Pancho" out of three meets in the middle of the year but he came back strong to win two more matches and take second in the conference meet.

He lost in the conference finals on a 3 to 1 count to Herb Reese of Nebraska. Reese was conference champ last year and took third in the NCAA.

'Pancho' Has Chance

"Solomon has a good chance of placing high up in the standing," Reynard said.

This is the second time "Red" has taken a "team" to the nationals. He took three boys last year and team captain Charlie Lyons placed fourth.

To get to make the trip a Wildcat must place third or better in the conference meet.

"Red" said that there would be from 12 to 16 entries in each weight class. The champion will probably have to win 4 matches in the two day meet.

Basketball Banquet

The Kansas State basketball team will be honored at a banquet sponsored by the Topeka Wildcat club on April 4 at 6:30 p. m. in the Hotel Jayhawk, Topeka.

Governor Frank Carlson and President Milton S. Eisenhower have been invited to attend.

Those wishing to attend the banquet may purchase tickets at the athletic office in Nichols gym.

Over the Sports Desk

By Al Berckmann

Madison Square Garden will be the scene of an out-and-out battle tonight as City College, NIT champs, open the NCAA eastern play-offs against Ohio State, the Big Ten titlists.

If City College can come through and win out in the NCAA tournament it will have achieved something that no basketball team in history, including the University of Kentucky, which tried and failed, has accomplished. The Beavers appear to have all the earmarks of being court masters not unlike the Kentucky team that roamed the boards throughout the world from 1946 through 1949.

Potentially Great

The City sophomores, who turned in four great performances during the invitational tourney, have the potentialities to equal or better the marks set by Groza, Beard, Jones and Barker—when those Blue Grass Wildcats were tearing up the courts all over the world.

Nat Holman, the "Maestro of St. Nicholas Heights," has tagged this year's City quintet, after their performance against Bradley, as the best team he has ever coached. That isn't any small compliment from the Beaver mentor either, as he has been guiding City cage squads for 31 years. Each of Holman's teams, year in and year out, have ranked among the best in the nation.

During the season Holman's charges were bothered by the usual occurrences that pop up on a sophomore club and after losses to Oklahoma and UCLA he had to read the riot act to his youthful squad.

Expecting a group, consisting mainly of sophomores, to nab the NCAA title may be a little too much, but if the performances of Dambrot, Warner, Layne, Roman and Roth during the invitational tournament are indicative of their capabilities, it can be done.

This is City's fourth invitational appearance and naturally it was the most successful. In 1941 the Beavers lost to Ohio university in the semi-finals and defeated Seton Hall to nail down third place. In 1942 and 1949 they lost out in the first round. This time the City cagers were the sensation of the tourney in beating San Francisco, the defending champs, in the first round; looked great in trouncing Rupp's Wildcats, 89 to 59, and went on to win over Duquesne and Bradley to bring the title home via the uptown express.

NCAA Crown

Lavender sights are now set on the NCAA. Included in the eastern field are Holy Cross, Ohio State, and North Carolina State. These teams will play tonight and Saturday night with the first and second clubs meeting their western rivals in the Garden March 28.

The western play-offs open tomorrow night in Kansas City and finish Saturday. The field includes Bradley, Brigham Young, Baylor and UCLA. One of the two stronger teams will be eliminated tomorrow night as Bradley meets UCLA.

All K-State athletes are hereby reminded to set aside May 20 for the Farewell Dance sponsored by the Wildcat club. The affair will be free to everyone in every sport, freshmen and upperclassmen, who have checked out suits or equipment. Community House will be the place and the tender tunes will be offered up by Matt Betton.

Collegian Sports

Wildcat Netmen Hampered By Snow

Thompson Has Four Lettermen Returning

Varsity tennis players will resume practice as soon as the weather permits, according to the new Wildcat tennis coach, Frank Thompson.

Plans are being made to raise the standing of last year's netsters, who placed seventh in the Big Seven conference. Oklahoma was last year's winner, with Missouri landing the number two position. Two years ago the Wildcats were the top team in the conference.

Four Lettermen

Four lettermen will be the nucleus of the team this year, and these four men are comprised of three seniors, and one junior.

Jim Neumann, senior, number two man last year, will be counted upon heavily, and his three years of experience should prove valuable to the Wildcats.

Bob MacMurray, and Dick Nichols are the two remaining senior lettermen. Both boys will aid coach Thompson in his building plans.

Ken Skelton, the junior K-winner, will be tough on opponents this year. He received some valuable experience last year, and should be a good man to have on the squad.

Depend On Sophs

Upon the shoulders of two sophomores will rest the job of carrying a good share of the winning for the Kansas State racquetweilders.

Roger Coad and Chris Williams, the top men on the frosh team last year, were Kansas State high school doubles champions in 1948, and will probably vie for top honors on the Wildcat team. These boys were also entrants in the 1948 National Junior tennis tournament, at Kalamazoo, Mich.

Dave McFarland, Don Upson and Gary Sterns are three freshmen numeral winners, from the 1949 season, that will be trying for team positions.

Wichita First Foe

The first match for the netmen will be at Wichita on April 12 against the University of Wichita.

If the snow clears in time, Coach Thompson will begin play-offs for the team positions Saturday. He plans to run a regular tournament

with the winner gaining the first man place on the team, and so on down the line. Challenges will also be allowed after the tournament.

A newcomer to Kansas State is Harold Gott, a transfer from Dodge City Junior College. Harold was half of a doubles team that won second in the State Junior College tournament last year. It is possible that he will find his way into the starting team when the team goes to Wichita on April 12.

After the Wichita contest the schedule is as follows:

April 15, Kansas, Manhattan
April 18 Nebraska, Lincoln
April 22, Iowa State, Manhattan
April 29, Nebraska, Manhattan
May 6, Wichita, Manhattan
May 16, Missouri, Columbia
May 19-20, Kansas, Lawrence
Conference, Lincoln

Hackney Recovers at KC

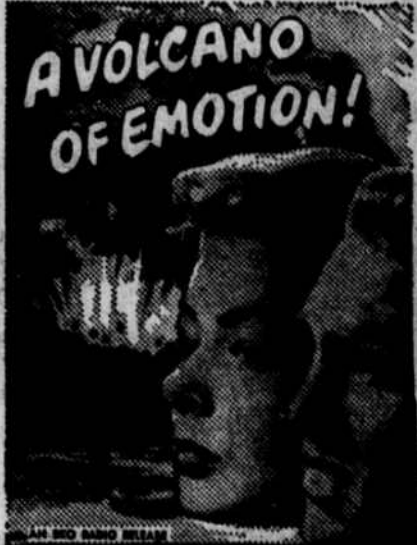
Gerald Hackney is recovering satisfactorily at the University of Kansas hospital, Dr. B. W. Lafene, student health director, announced. 'Hack' was taken back to the hospital when a vein inflammation set in following his knee operation.

Tennis balls are tested in a whacking machine that hits the balls 300 times in an hour with a blow that is 70 percent harder than the blow it would receive in tournament play.

Read The Daily Collegian.

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UNDER THE INSPIRED DIRECTION OF

ROBERTO

ROSSELLINI

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sensational scientific discovery that stops rust

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THURSDAY-SATURDAY

Captain China

John

Payne

Gail

Russell

Cartoon, News

Carlton Dial 3433
Open
6:45

ENDS TONIGHT

**Make Mine
Laughs**

Doris

Ray

Day

Bolger

Cartoon, News

State Dial 2205
Always 2
Hits

ENDS TONIGHT

**Heart of
New York**

Al Jolson

Second Chorus

Paulette

Fred

Goddard

Astaire

State Social Whirl

The Beta Theta Pi "Pig" dinner-dance Saturday, March 18, highlighted last weekend's activities. The dinner was held in the Flame room of the Wareham hotel. A dance followed in the Community house. A false ceiling covered with stars and two large dragons on the walls decorated the Community house. Dick Houghton and his band from Wichita played for the dance.

Those present in the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Woolf, Dick Nichols, Darlene Conrad, Mrs. Whipple, Mrs. W. A. Gillman and Mr. and Mrs. Ricklefs.

"Spring Fever" was the theme of the annual Pi Beta Phi dinner-dance Friday, March 17. A color scheme of pink and green and appropriate murals decorated the Manhattan Country Club. In the receiving line were Ann McMillen, William Knight, Mrs. R. W. Torrey, Mr. and Mrs. Merlon Otto and Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Munger.

A. D. PI's INITIATE

Formal initiation was held Saturday, March 18, by Alpha Delta Pi. Those initiated were Elizabeth Keller, Mary Ann Bromich, Mary Janet Smith, Dorothy McKinley, Frances Hahn, Pat Hunsaker, Sally Sumpter, Lois Anderson, Marjorie Teas, Ann Hahn, Rena Johnson, Mary Jo Thayer, Shirley Lacy, Danna Foltz, Rosemary Phillips, Barbara Mallory, Norene Buckles, Marilynne Hughes and Eunice Miller. At an initiation dinner which followed at the chapter house, Elizabeth Keller was presented with a scholarship ring for the highest grades in her pledge class.

CLOVIA INITIATION

Formal initiation was held Sunday at Clovia for Loretha Allen, Ellen Banman, Betty Elliot, Evelyn Haberman, Gloria Deahl, Evelyn King, Roberta Heyn, Geraldine Smith, Ann Schartz, Lorie Ann Miller and Elaine Kelling.

DELTA SIG's INITIATE

Informal initiation was held Saturday, March 18, at the Delta Sigma Phi house for Clair McGinnis, Bob Kissick, Bud Turner, Francis Whisler, Dick White, Jack Baird and Bob Suchsland.

HONOR INITIATION

Honor initiation was held at the Alpha Tau Omega house for Roland Vickery for his high grade average.

ENGAGEMENTS

Lorraine Piper recently announced her engagement to James Gaskell. Lorraine is a sophomore in home economics from Overbrook and Jim is a senior in ag from Horton.

Minerva Cadwell, '47, from Marquette announces her engagement to Wayne Baker, senior in ag from Overbrook. Minerva teaches home ec at Manhattan high school.

FOUNDERS DAY

The Manhattan chapter of Alpha Tau Omega attended a Founders Day banquet last Friday night at the Muehlebach hotel in Kansas City in honor of Roy Roberts, president of the Kansas City Star and an alum of the ATO's.

ALPHA CHI TEA

A formal tea was held Sunday, March 19, at the Alpha Chi Omega house in honor of Mrs. Thomas Leslie, national councilor from Detroit.

ALUMNAE

Alumnae guests at the formal initiation breakfast Sunday for the Clovia pledges were Virginia Weatherbie, Ruth Kelling Lanie, Betty Vyerly Casement, Ruth Peddicord Wise, Delele Byler Wylie, Marcelyn McCoy Deets and Peg Noble Wood.

Alumnae attending the Pi Beta Phi party Friday were Barbara Hamilton, Jeanette Harris and Gwen Wilson of Kansas City; Shirley Nichols Lothman of Law-

rence, Jodie Orr of El Dorado, June Graff of Marysville and Mary Ellen Phillips of Hutchinson.

DINNER GUESTS

Sunday dinner guests at the Beta Theta Pi house were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fuller of Kansas City, Phyllis Greenough of Solomon, Joyce Watson of Quincy, Ill., and Mary Ellen Phillips of Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Flavel Sincos, Salina, were Sunday dinner guests at Clovia. Mrs. Sincos was the former Louise Mosier, '48.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Weekend guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house were Barbara Woodall, Hutchinson; Joyce Wilbur, Augusta; Cindy Stevenson, Lawrence; Beverly Asley, Chase; Gloria Buckles, Kansas City and Mrs. Stephens, Wichita.

Joy Watson, Grinnel, Iowa, Ann Smith and Candy Jewell, Columbia, Mo., and Virginia Bee, Kansas City, were weekend guests at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Carl von Buelow, traveling secretary of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, was a weekend guest of the Manhattan chapter.

Virginia Lou Stark, Anthony and Martha Carolan, Kansas City, were weekend guests at the Chi Omega house.

Barbara Fleet, Overland Park, was a weekend guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Dorothy Henning, Salina, was a weekend guest at Skywood hall.

Spring Field Days Dates Are Given

Dates and places for 15 spring field days conducted by the Kansas State experiment station and the agronomy department were announced today by A. L. Clapp of the agronomy department.

Small grain field day programs begin May 23 near Wichita and end June 23 at Belleville. Visitors are to see work K-State is doing with wheat, oats, alfalfa and brome grass. They also will hear soil fertility and chemical weed control discussed by resident staff members and field personnel of the college.

The small grain spring field day schedule: Wichita field, May 23; Hutchinson field, May 24; Kingman field, May 25; Thayer field, June 7; Columbus field, June 8; K-State agronomy farm near Manhattan, June 5 and 6; Uhlman Farms in Johnson county, June 16; K-State experiment station at Hays, June 15; Dodge City field, June 15; K-State experiment station at Garden City, June 16; at Tribune, June 20; Colby, June 21; Smith Center field, June 23; Belleville field, June 23.

Fall field days will be held at most of the same fields in late September and early October, Clapp said.

Mu Phi Has Pledging

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority, held pledging services Monday night for the following girls: Helen Cook, Nora Lee Hodges, Nancy Neibarger, Ruth Harmon, Joan Rorabaugh, Gretchen Shaldnagle, Ardenna Williams, Yvonna Whiteley, Mary Jo Staley, Margie Rothburger, Joyce Pritchard, Carol Uhlenhop, and Martha Russell.

Hold Vespers Tonight

The Religious Federation Vesper service will be at the Danforth chapel tonight at 7:15.

Acheson Will Take Lie's Suggestions Into Consideration

By James E. Roper

United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Mar. 23—(U.P.)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson said today he will give very careful consideration to United Nations Secretary General Trygve Lie's suggestions for ending the cold war.

Lie suggests that the Foreign Ministers or Heads of Governments of members of the UN Security Council meet to discuss cold war problems.

Acheson told a news conference that the United States will give very careful and respectful consideration to all suggestions that Lie makes.

It Is Lie's Duty

Acheson pointed out that it is Lie's duty to make suggestions which he believes will be helpful to the UN.

He said that he had asked for a text of last night's speech in which Lie urged top-level consultations among the Security Council's 11 members, including all the Big Five Powers. Detailed comment, Acheson indicated, would have to wait until after he studied the text.

This government has shown no interest in direct talks with the Russians alone. It insists that any negotiations be carried on within the United Nations.

Lie's proposal sought to meet the American objections.

Lie conferred today for 40 minutes with Deputy Undersecretary of State Dean Rusk. He also called on John D. Hickerson, Assistant Secretary of State for UN Affairs, and Philip Jessup, U. S. Ambassador at Large who has handled numerous UN assignments.

Suggests Special Meetings

Lie, Secretary General of the United Nations, suggested that Foreign Ministers—or ten Heads of Governments—attend special meetings of the UN Security Council.

These top-level officials, Lie said, could take advantage of the opportunity to hold "quiet and private consultations."

Secretary of State Dean Acheson may comment at his weekly press conference.

The State Department long has insisted that it is ready to negotiate outstanding world issues in UN organizations. Responsible

officials here, however, pointed out that Russia is boycotting the Security Council and a number of other UN agencies.

The first step, they suggested, would be to get Russia back as a well-behaved member of UN. They also wanted Russia to give some indication of its good intentions before any negotiations begin.

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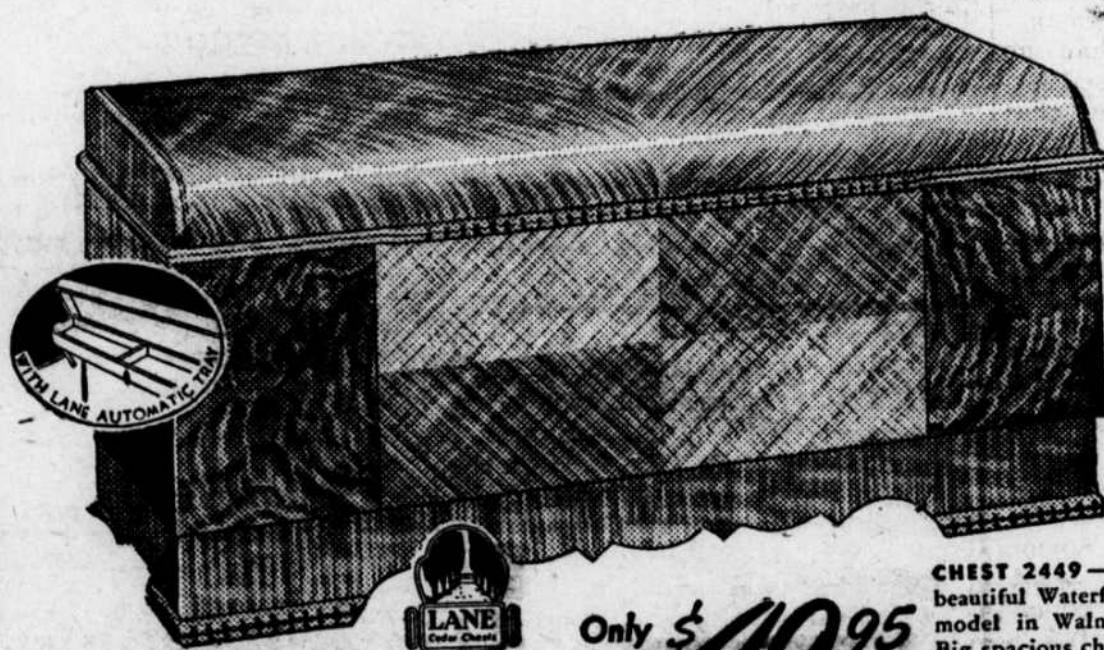
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Acheson Claims No Knowledge of Agent Espionage Charges May Harm Policy

By John L. Steele

United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Mar. 23.—(U.P.)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson said today that if the "top Russian espionage agent" in this country is connected with the state department—as charged by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy—he (Acheson) does not know it.

Acheson replied briefly and flatly when a reporter questioned him on the latest charge made by the Wisconsin Republican.

"Mr. Secretary, is it true that the top Russian agent in this country is connected with the state department?" Acheson was asked.

Acheson replied that if so he did not know it.

Acheson Enforces Statement

Acheson told a news conference that ambassador-at-large Philip Jessup was entirely correct when he told a senate subcommittee that McCarthy's charges are harming the conduct of American foreign policy.

However, Acheson refused to enlarge on Jessup's statement. He said to do so might give the impression that the state department feels the investigation into McCarthy's charges should not take place. In fact, he said, the department welcomes the investigation of McCarthy's charges that there are 57 Communists in the department.

It was reported that McCarthy has informed Senate investigators that FBI files reveal that a man "connected" with the state department has been in direct contact with four Russian espionage agents.

McCarthy identified the man at a secret foreign relations subcommittee session yesterday. He charged under oath that the individual was the top Soviet "espionage agent" in the United States.

Truman Will Make Decision

Acheson was asked if there had been any decision as to whether state department loyalty files would be turned over to the Senate subcommittee, and he replied that this question is entirely under the control of President Truman.

McCarthy, meanwhile, had no comment on yesterday's closed session. Nor was it established that the man he had in mind is now—or ever has been—on the state department payroll.

McCarthy told the investigators that the individual was contacted by four Russian agents who entered this country from a west coast port. It was not clear when the alleged contacts occurred or whether the Russians entered the country illegally.

McCarthy told the subcommittee, it was said, that the "Russian Agents" were not official Soviet diplomats. But he said they went directly to the man against whom he has brought charges.

McCarthy also testified that his spy charge is his "make or break" case, it was reported. Subcommittee members agreed that its fate will either prove or discredit his statements that the state department loyalty program is "very, very bad," and that the department is studded with ProCommunists.

Meanwhile, there was no indication what President Truman will decide on the touchy question of giving the subcommittee access to government loyalty files. McCarthy maintains these files will substantiate his case.

Questions Are Unfair Says Rep. E. H. Rees

Washington, Mar. 23.—(U.P.)—A bill to prohibit income and property questions in the census was introduced by Rep. Edward H. Rees, R., Kans., yesterday.

Terming the questions unnecessary, Rees said such things "do not belong to the public."

He added that to permit census enumerators to pry into private affairs of individuals "is carrying things a little too far."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Bibler



"Boys, we've simply got to get rid of this new 'Forority.' They've been getting new members daily an' some of our own men are dropping out of th' old frat!"

West Germany Wants Constitution; Endorses Lucius Clay Proposals

Bonn, Germany, Mar. 23.—(U.P.)

—The West German government today advocated the election of an all-German constitutional assembly, under four-power or United Nations supervision, as a step toward the unification of Germany.

In a formal statement the government endorsed the repeated proposals by U. S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy for a free parliamentary election throughout Germany.

There was no sign that Russian agreement or cooperation would be forthcoming. Without Soviet support, East Germany would have to be excluded which would scuttle the proposal.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's cabinet called upon the four powers to issue an electoral law providing for the election of an all-German constitutional assembly.

The government statement recalled McCloy's proposals which have had backing by the British

and French high commissioners.

The statement added that members of the Soviet government have indicated during conferences of the Big Four foreign ministers and in official statements that Russia wants a unified Germany.

Therefore the government proposed that the aims be achieved by:

1. Election of an all-German constituent assembly on the basis of an electoral law approved by the four occupying powers.
2. Supervision of such an election by commissions either established by the four occupying powers or the United Nations.
3. Limiting the task of the assembly to drafting an all-German constitution which would be approved by the people in a public referendum.

Dr. Evans Returns

Dr. Howard E. Evans of the K-State entomology department was called to Hartford, Conn., by the sudden death of his father there. He went by plane to Hartford Thursday and is expected back on the campus today.

Receive Donation For Cottage Fund

A purebred Aberdeen-Angus heifer, the first contribution toward the cottage to be sponsored by the Kansas Livestock association at Rock Springs, was contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Perrier of Eureka.

Herb J. Barr, co-chairman of the Camp Development committee, announced this gift at the 4-H Livestock luncheon, which is a regular feature of the annual Kansas Livestock association meeting, in Topeka last week. He also emphasized that all contributions from livestock association members for this project would be credited against the quota of the home county of the contributor.

The heifer will be sold at the yearly Aberdeen-Angus sale held in Hutchinson on November 15, the entire proceeds will be applied to the construction of the Livestock association cottage and credited against Greenwood county's quota.

Charles Thomas, 4-H club member from Silver Lake, expressed appreciation to the livestock association members for this contribution and said that all 4-H club members would try to repay this investment with worth-while accomplishments.

College Prof Rediscovered Forgotten Bird Bone

A rediscovery of a bone which partially or completely surrounds the entrance of the optic nerve into the eyeball of birds by Otto W. Tiemeier, assistant professor of zoology, has resulted in an article in the Journal of Morphology. The bone, which is called the otopicus, was discovered about 100 years ago, but apparently was soon forgotten, until Dr. Tiemeier became interested in the bone and started investigating.

After three years of research and experimenting, Dr. Tiemeier had the essential data and wrote the article for the magazine, which is received in every college library in the United States.

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'Nothing Secret About Hydrogen Bomb,' Scientists Claim Previous Knowledge

(Following is the third of a series of articles prepared by the American Society of Newspaper Editors' committee on atomic information in collaboration with the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, and distributed by the United Press. The second article appeared in Wednesday's Collegian.)

There is no hydrogen bomb "secret," any more than there was ever an American-held basic secret of the atom.

Nor is it a secret to Generalissimo Stalin that the hydrogen bomb is a weapon particularly suited to destroying America's civilization.

A hydrogen bomb, when and if one is built, may be able to demolish New York or Washington in a split second. The United States has many such targets, some within reach of a bomb-carrying submarine or freighter that could creep into a harbor and deposit its cargo.

The Soviet Union has but a few: its industries are scattered and its major cities land-locked and well ringed by defenses.

These are some of the open secrets about the hydrogen bomb discussed in the current issue of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists.

Is Devoted to H-Bomb

The Bulletin was founded four and a half years ago by scientific men who helped make the A-bomb, then became concerned with helping master it. The March issue is an H-bomb issue, dedicated to the proposition that Americans have not debated the issues exploded by this and other new weapons.

When it comes to the H-bomb's basic scientific facts, the fact is there are no facts to hide.

It is now common knowledge that top scientists believe you can set off an explosion in some forms of hydrogen, using the explosion of an ordinary A-bomb as the trigger.

In 1946 the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists received a copy of a book by a distinguished Austrian Scientist named Prof. Hans Thirring. It contained a whole chapter about the reactions, on which a super bomb might rely.

Feared Letting Secret Out

The Bulletin's editors refrained from printing this or other articles like it, for fear of giving the appearance that the United States was building this bomb.

This week they reprint Thirring's article, and this week they say: "These facts were familiar to nuclear scientists everywhere in the world even before the discovery of uranium fission."

An H-bomb, we now learn by reading Thirring and others, would be made not from ordinary hydrogen—the stuff in your drinking water—but from a rarer "heavy hydrogen" called Deuterium. The deuterium will be mixed, it seems likely, with a still-rarer "heavy heavy hydrogen" known as Tritium.

People already know how to separate heavy hydrogen from ordinary hydrogen, in a standard and fairly inexpensive procedure. You can make small quantities of tritium by bombarding the element lithium with neutrons in an ordinary atomic pile.

While you could theoretically use an infinite amount of hydrogen in the H-bomb—and theoretically make a bomb 1,000 times more powerful than the A-bomb—in practice it might have to be far smaller, just for convenience. Dr. Louis Ridenour of Illinois university has observed:

"To say the fusion bomb would be 2, 7, 10, 100 or 1,000 times as devastating as the conventional

Student Injured in Gym

Doyle Gilstrap, Op B 3, Arkansas City, received a critical fracture to his neck Wednesday afternoon when he was practicing on a trampoline in the gymnasium.

Gilstrap, in jumping, lost his balance and his head was flexed under his body as he fell.

HARMAN, FORD VISIT ALUMNI

Rick Harman, senior and All-American forward on the Kansas State basketball team, accompanied Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, to a Jackson county (Kansas) alumni meeting in Holton Monday night. Both Harman and Ford talked at the alumni meeting. They showed a movie of the K-State-Oklahoma university basketball game here with Harman narrating.

fission bomb (the A-bomb) is to speak from ignorance. The effective size will depend upon the intentions and skill of its designers."

Could Be Bigger Yet

The possibility remains open that the H-bomb might be more compact than one might otherwise expect. For the higher the density, or compactness, or heavy hydrogen, the better the chances of an explosive reaction.

You might compress and liquefy hydrogen gas at extremely low temperatures, then, and have a lot of explosive in a transportable package.

If a bomb were 1,000 times more powerful than the Hiroshima A-bomb, it would cause almost complete destruction up to a 10-mile radius, and fatal flash burns up to 20 miles or more. Such a bomb could obliterate almost all of greater New York or Moscow or London.

Scientists today know the basic H-bomb theory, but cannot be sure until they try that it will work. Dr. Hans A. Bethe, one H-bomb architect, has predicted that completing it will take "several years." Other estimates have been shorter—the time may depend on how hard we labor.

Commies Lead Strikes In Europe As World Leaders Prepare to Meet

By Norman Montellier
United Press Staff Correspondent

Rome, Mar. 23—(U.P.)—A Communist general strike throughout Italy shut down big industrial plants in the North, cut off electricity and gas in the large cities and disrupted transportation today.

Seizing on a peasant-police clash in a small village on the Adriatic in which two men were killed, the Communist-led General Confederation of Labor called out its full 5,000,000 membership on strike at 6 a.m. The 12-hour walkout was scheduled to last until 6 p.m.

Three bombings in Rome in the early morning hours preceding the dawn strike threatened further violence.

Several hundred carabinieri cordoned off the big Piazza Esedra and prevented Communist-led workers from holding a scheduled rally there at 10 a.m.

Riot Squads Alert

Riot squads, alerted for Communist demonstrations, appeared on the streets in Rome, Milan, Bologna, Florence and Turin.

Under police regulations carabinieri are not permitted to carry loaded rifles or pistols. They may load only when all other efforts to keep public order have failed. Today police moved about with their rifles in one hand and their cartridge clips in the other, ready for instant action.

All factories were shut tight in Milan, Genoa and Turin but in general the strike appeared to be about 40 per cent effective. Managers of smaller plants in other cities reported that as many as 60 per cent of their employees arrived for work under police protection.

Railroads Not Striking

Railroads and public utilities were supposed to be exempt from the strike but rail schedules were disrupted and, in Rome, electricity and gas began to fail at 8 a.m.

Transportation in Rome was almost paralyzed.

The general strike was called as American top diplomats from England, France, Russia, Germany and Italy met here today to measure the success of western attempts to stop Communism on the European continent.

Premier Alcide De Gasperi conferred at midnight with his tough

police boss, Interior Minister Mario Scelba.

The Communists grasped at the shootings in Lentella as the reason for calling the strike, but they had been threatening strike action for days against new Italian security laws designed to maintain peace and order.

Laws Unconstitutional

Communists called the laws unconstitutional because they prohibited political rallies and demonstrations which might deteriorate into riots.

News of the shooting incident touched off more violence in Rome. Just before 2 a.m. a bomb exploded at the headquarters of Premier De Gasperi's Christian Democrat headquarters, wounding a passerby.

Another bomb exploded a half hour later on the historic bridge of Sant' Angelo, less than a half mile from the border of Vatican City. A third bomb exploded at 2:50 a.m. in front of a Communist party office in the Monti district, wounding a young Communist.

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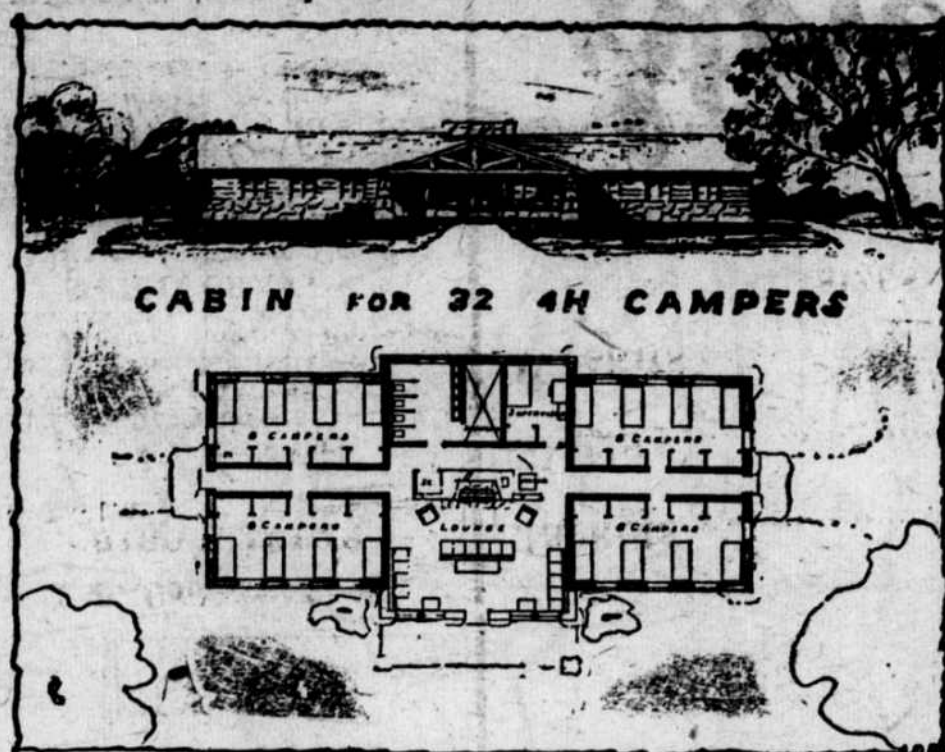
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Sketch of Proposed 4-H Club Cabin



Will See Parachute Drop

Members of ROTC and interested students will be on hand in Fort Riley at 2:45 p. m., March 24 to witness a parachute drop of an airborne infantry company from the 11th Airborne Division.

Two hundred men will make the jump, which is divided into two phases. A pathfinder group of highly trained specialists will take the first jump and mark the drop zone for the rest of the unit.

Students who are interested in seeing this parachute drop are asked to contact Lt. Gordon Myers in the Military Science building.

Jim McKittrick, senior in vet medicine, also talked on his experiences in small animal practice in Kansas City last summer.

Milan, N.H., a village of 719 persons near the Canadian border, is famed as a center for the breeding of Arabian horses.

To Sponsor Movie

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority, is sponsoring George Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara" to be shown at the Sosna Theatre March 30, 31, and April 1. The movie is one of the sorority's projects to raise money for a scholarship to be given to a girl music major at the end of the year.

Any girl who is a senior in high school is eligible for the scholarship. Auditions will be held by Mu Phi members to choose the girl.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 24, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 112

Quill Club Gives Contest Winners

Winners of this year's short story contest sponsored by Quill club at Kansas State were announced today by Russell Laman, assistant professor of English and faculty sponsor of the club.

First place and a cash award of \$20 went to Jane Selzer of Manhattan for a story entitled "Francie." Mrs. Selzer is a graduate student majoring in English. Awards will be presented at a banquet April 18.

Terrel Orr of Wichita took second with his story called "Bleaches and Bicycles." Shirley Sikes of Manhattan was third with "The Misfit" and Oliver Maskil of Westmoreland was fourth with his fantasy called "Journey to Aqneer-Na-N-Oge."

Prize money went to first place winner only in this year's contest. Next year, however, Laman said a prize of \$10 would be given the second place winner while first prize would be increased to \$25.

Judges of the contest, which ended March 1, were Dexter Sharp, associate professor in chemistry, Ruth Kindred, instructor in economics and sociology, Cecil Miller, associate professor of philosophy, and Laman. They will be entertained as guests at the banquet.

Twenty manuscripts were entered in this year's contest.

All-College Party Will Meet Monday Night

The All-College political party will meet in Fairchild 208 Monday, March 27, at 7:30 p. m.

Petitions of potential candidates for the Student Council and Board of Student Publications are due to be turned into the executive council of the All-College party at that time.

The primary election of the party will be April 4. Candidates must have their petitions turned into the council by Monday night in order to participate in the primary. John Huenefeld, Dee Elmore, or Jim Newman are accepting petitions for the council.

Students wishing to obtain petitions can get them from Dean Woolf's office or from Huenefeld or Monita McNeill.

Will Attend Conference

Six Kansas State district extension agents will participate in an extension conference at Nebraska university March 30 through April 1. L. C. Williams, dean of extension announced today.

They are Margaret K. Burtis, Mrs. Velma G. Huston, Ella M. Meyer, Frank Blecha, Harry C. Baird, and E. H. Teagarden.

Extension supervisors from these states will attend the Lincoln conference: North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas.

Visits Poultry School

Joseph I. Taggart, president of a chick incubator company in Cleveland, recently spent two days in the K-State poultry department compiling information on the early development of artificial incubators.

He had reproductions made of one of the earliest small chamber incubators built in France in 1747. Loyal F. Payne, department head, said the K-State poultry library is quite complete on early incubators and related subjects.

Dr. Kramer to Speak

Dr. Martha Kramer, assistant dean, will be the guest speaker at the county-wide tea in Wichita county today. Her subject is "New Ideas from other Lands."

Announce Judges

The judges for the Y-Orpheum presentations tonight and tomorrow have been announced by Dale Watson, general manager. Judges are: Prof. George L. Arms, Dave Dallas, local theater owner, Prof. Charles Matthews, Prof. Golda Crawford, and Mrs. Harry Burdette.

Havighurst Talks On Married Life

Tells of Essentials For Happy Union

Marriage today is more of a challenge than it was a decade ago, Dr. R. J. Havighurst emphasized in his talk last night. Marriage today depends on what we want to make of it. If a young couple marries for companionship and a desire to rear children, marriage and family life can be the greatest source of human happiness.

In every society marriages are patterned and regulated. The marriage patterns being regarded as normal, natural and good are passed on from one generation to the next. In America the urban middle class pattern is the normal and desirable marriage pattern. This pattern is depicted in all the movies, radio programs and magazines.

In the United States, Havighurst said, marriage is the start of a new family. Young couples marry, leave their parents homes and must learn to support themselves. There are very few other societies which let their young people start out with so little experience and capital.

Test for US Marriage

The test for American marriage according to Dr. Havighurst, is each partner choosing his partner over and over again, day after day. In order for two people to make a success of their marriage they must study it with an open and curious mind and must be willing to reproduce children.

Three Essentials

Dr. Havighurst listed the following three essential functions of marriage: 1. Rearing of children. 2. Provision of emotional security. 3. Giving of psychosexual satisfaction.

In speaking of the future of American marriage Havighurst said, "American marriages are changing from an institution to a companionship. Mutual companionship is less stable but is proving to be more satisfying than institutions."

Accepts Grad Position

Paul C. Barrett, Topeka, a senior in poultry husbandry at Kansas State, has accepted a graduate assistantship in poultry marketing at the University of Maryland, effective July 1.

Barrett will work under Dr. James Gwinn, one of the outstanding research men in poultry marketing.

Barrett was on the K-State poultry judging team this year. He also is president of the K-State collegiate poultry club and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

Students in the Hospital

Mary Ann Berquist, Jane Legere, Faye Converse, Edward Boyd, James Ragar, Darrell Bush, C. K. Reece, Gene Meuli, Lester Bergsten, Doyle Gilstrap, Jack Hamilton, Dean Wood, Marion Tongish, James Perrill, Harold Brenner, Donald Ross, and Milton Unruh.



Governor Carlson reported on the improved condition of Kansas highways to commissioners and engineers at their annual conference last night. The Governor was introduced by President Eisenhower. (Photo by Bleam)

Stresses Grower's Market Problems

"The success of fruit growers is going to depend on the problem of marketing" according to Herbert L. Drake who addressed the Kansas State Horticulture club yesterday afternoon.

"In the following years those who will make money at the game will be those who do not sell wholesale. The secret to reaping returns in dollars and cents is to develop your own market by starting a small orchard, building a small market stand situated close to the highway and providing a parking lot. This trend can easily be observed by traveling in eastern Kansas where you will see countless such places."

Upon starting the orchard, advertising will help tremendously, according to Drake. "In some cases the customers will come out and pick the fruit themselves."

In advising the members on what fruits to grow he stated that peaches and strawberries will bring good returns. Plums and apricots will not do very good here in Kansas though, he added. He attributed this to the fact that they bloom early and that the frost kills them.

Drake, who graduated from Kansas State, operates an orchard near Bethel in Wyandotte county.

Will Have Open House

Extension division of Kansas State will hold open house in the Extension barracks, March 28, from 3 till 5 p. m. Miss Ella Meyer, chief of Epsilon Sigma Phi, honorary extension fraternity, stated that all persons interested in extension work were urged to attend.

REPRESENTS KANSAS STATE

Dr. J. A. Hodges of the Kansas State economics staff will be in Chicago today and Saturday for a meeting of the North Central Farm Management Research committee.

Board Meets Today

It has been reliably reported to the Collegian that the Board of Regents committee to determine a successor to President Milton S. Eisenhower is in session today. The group will confer with a faculty committee from the College, early this afternoon. Following this, they will meet with the combined Boards of Directors of both the Topeka and Kansas City Alumni associations, in order that these organizations might put forward their views as to a new president. The committee will also hear from others with proposals and comments on a head for Kansas State.

The Collegian's source estimated that a new president will not be named for about five or six weeks. Both Kenney Ford and Ellis Stackfleth, connected with alumni activities at the College were in Topeka and not available for comment. It is expected that they will attend the meetings for the alumni groups.

4-H Club Plans Dance, Box Supper

Reminiscent of the good-old days will be the box supper sale and square dance held by the Collegiate 4-H club in Rec center at 8 Saturday night. Money from the boxes will be given to the International Farm Youth Exchange fund, which will be used to send 4-H Club members overseas this summer.

Over \$100 was raised last year, which helped to send Stanley Meinen and Evelyn Haberman overseas. It is hoped that two or more students may be sent this year.

James Kirkemide, '49, will be the auctioneer for the event. Bob Sterling will be master of ceremonies for the short program which will consist of musical numbers and short skits.

Gov. Carlson Says Highway Conditions Are Improving

By Morris Hostetter

"We are making splendid progress in this state in highway construction," said Gov. Frank Carlson, speaking at the annual highway banquet, which was held last night in Thompson hall. The banquet at which President Milton S. Eisenhower presided, was a part of a conference of Kansas Highway commission engineers and members of the Kansas County Engineers association which convened here yesterday. Further activities are scheduled for today.

Mild Winter

Carlson said that a fairly mild winter this year has left Kansas highways in good condition and allowed continued construction. He was also pleased by the appreciative attitude of the people of Kansas in regard to highway construction. "It is a pleasure to be in the governor's office this year because of the appreciation which the people have expressed for highway improvement."

Our achievements in highway construction, said the Kansas governor, are particularly impressive in view of the tremendous increase in construction costs. He disclosed that these costs are now 90 percent higher than they were in 1938 and that Kansas highways have been built at the lowest cost per mile of any highway in the nation.

Economist Sees Lower Milk Prices

Lower prices for Grade A milk and steady prices for manufactured milk and cream are probable through the remainder of March and the first part of April, George W. Gerber, Kansas State dairy marketing economist, predicted today.

Most markets in Kansas are reporting more milk being used for manufacturing purposes than a year ago due to increased milk production on farms.

The average American consumes 1.03 pints of milk and cream per day. Twenty percent of the population with the best diets consumes 1.07 pints of milk and cream per day. If our entire population consumed the other .04 pints, there would be no surplus dairy products, Gerber said.

All-College Committee Presents Movie Sunday

Scheduled for a campus showing this week-end is the 20th Century-Fox production "Suez." The release date is Sunday, March 26, at 8 p. m., according to Dick Heywood, All-College Social and Recreation Movie Chairman. This picture will be shown in the College auditorium.

"Suez" stars Tyrone Power, Loretta Young, and the European importation to the U. S. movie industry, Annabella. In this movie Hollywood has portrayed the building of the famed Suez canal. The picture is autobiographical to the extent of utilizing the personage, portrayed by Power, of Ferdinand de Lesseps, the man who carried the project through despite overwhelming opposition from political factions.

Howe Attends Meeting

Harold Howe, dean of Graduate School, was in Chicago this week to attend a Graduate study meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities.

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"He saved us, not because of deeds done by us in righteousness, but in virtue of his own mercy, by the washing of regeneration and renewal in the Holy Spirit." Titus 3:5

Don't Kill A Good Thing

Bob Chisholm, author of **AFTER-THOUGHTS** which appears in the next column, had one of his thoughts while shaving ideas which appeals to me very much.

Bob wants to know what the students will listen to over the radio that has a campus flavor to it if wired-wireless, KSDB, is expanded to an FM station. He points out that very few college Joes and Janes have enough money to buy FM radios. As a matter of fact, a survey last year showed that only 15 percent of all the radios in use had FM. A campus poll would probably show an even smaller percentage of FM radios.

The proposed plan is to expand KSDB to a non-commercial educational station. Advocates of the proposal believe it would improve the facilities for training students in radio by allowing them to build programs for different types and classes of audience. This more-than-likely is true.

But, what about after graduation when the students are tossed out in the cold, commercial broadcasting world? They won't be competing for jobs in a non-commercial field then. If KSDB becomes an FM station, the radio students will have their training cut in half . . . they just won't understand the problems of commercial radio. They will never feel the hot breath of a sponsor when his program was not aired correctly.

Since KSDB went commercial in June, 1949, the station has been able to provide the nearest thing to actual on-the-job training in radio that has ever been attempted by an institution of higher learning.

I think this is one instance when a status quo policy is the most beneficial. Why tune out KSDB? —r.l.r.

Cows Cause New Disease

Chicago, Mar. 24—(U.P.)—More than 50,000 persons in the Los Angeles area probably have been infected in recent years with the microbe that causes "Q" fever, the Journal of the American Medical association reported today.

The fever was traced to dairy cows.

The disease, discovered in the Los Angeles metropolitan area three years ago, is commonly characterized by headache, high fever, severe sweat and pneumonia-like changes in the lungs. Nine deaths from the disease have been reported.

The Journal article reported on a study by Drs. Joseph A. Bell of the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md.; Robert J. Huebner, U.S. Public Health service, and M. Dorothy Beck, California Department of Health.

Tests given nearly 10,000 Los Angeles residents showed that 1.36 per cent of them had been infected, which applied to the total population would equal more than 50,000 persons, the article said.

The tests showed that persons who had used raw milk at any time since 1941 had a higher percentage of positive reactions than those who had not.

The doctors said "the most frequent and by far the most important sources of human infection were local dairy cows, their very young calves and some of their raw products."

"The persons most apt to have been infected were those who had used raw milk in their households, those whose residence had been located near a dairy or livestock yard and those who had worked in industries handling live or recently-killed local dairy cows and young calves," the doctors said.

Afterthoughts

By Bob Chisholm

This week I reckon I'm sticking my neck out pretty far for the campus politicians to chop my head off. However, this is one man's opinion this week—and a sincere opinion at that.

The Wednesday Collegian carried a byline story on the forthcoming Manhattan election. The story said that students who had voted in the 1948 presidential election, or students who have registered since then, may vote in the municipal election April 4.

Just why many Kansas State students should vote in that election is a little beyond me. Students who live in the town as the permanent location of their homes or who seriously intend to remain in Manhattan after graduation do have a perfect right—indeed an obligation to vote in the election.

On the other hand there are many students in the same position as myself. I did not live here before attending college and in all probability shall never live here after graduation. Why then should I have any voice whatsoever in whether or not Manhattan changes to a city manager form of government?

Many students have been approached by local residents and have been urged to vote. However, it seems obvious that these people are attempting to get 'extra' votes for their own pet project on the ballot.

Some of these self-same people were almost violent in their protest against student voters when liquor was on the ballot. They then were extremely flagrant in their demands that we vote in our own home counties.

If this were a state of national election my opinion would be just exactly the opposite to what I present here. This is purely a local election and for the vast majority of the students it is strictly somebody's business besides ours.

THOUGHTS WHILE SHAVING

While putting in a new blade: The campus politicians will have a good opportunity to practice democracy in action at the campus election April 18. As I lather up: Wonder what the theory is behind putting KSDB on FM? This will eliminate almost every college student from the listening audience. I thought KSDB was by and for students. With the first stroke of the razor: Think I'll do some snooping on that issue for next week.

Bulletin Board

Friday, March 24

Grade school recital, Hamilton hall, N302 . . . 8
Y-Orpheum, Aud. . . 8:15 p. m.
Kansas Highway Conference, March 23-24
Graduate student assoc. dinner, T Tea room
6-11 p. m.
Veterans wives mtg, N1, 2 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.
East Stadium hall Spring Formal, Country Club
. . . 9-12 p. m.
Student wives educ. assoc. sewing classes, C202,
217 . . . 8-10 p. m.
Welding society mtg, Engg. lec. room . . . 7-10
Newman Club Mass, Danforth chapel . . . 7 a. m.
Gamma Delta-L. S. A. social mtg and skating
C107 and K rink . . . 7-11 p. m.
Sigma Nu house party . . . 9-12 p. m.
ACS-Student Affiliation, W115 . . . 4 p. m.
Pershing Rifles fraternity pledge initiation
clicn, MS and Top of World . . . 7-12 p. m.

Saturday, March 25

Collegiate 4-H box supper and square dance,
Rec center . . . 8-12 p. m.
Y-Orpheum, Aud. . . 8:15 p. m.
Rabbit days, PAV
Saturday niter, Wesley hall . . . 8 p. m.
Jr. A.V.M.A. dinner dance, Wareham hotel, and
Community house . . . 6-12 p. m.

Sunday, March 26

Fellowship hour, lunch, and forum, Memorial
Temple . . . 5 p. m.
Movies, Aud. . . 8 p. m.
Delta Sigma Phi open house . . . 3-10 p. m.
Aquacade rehearsal, men's pool . . . 2-6 p. m.

JUST CAN'T QUITE WIN

For the second time in less than two years a Latham, Kansas, woman has given birth to a baby, in the family car, while on the way to the hospital. A daughter was born in June, 1948, under the same circumstances.

SELLS OIL FOR 4 MILLION

A Wichita oil man sold his oil leases in seven Kansas counties recently for 4 million dollars. Involved in the sale were 76 wells which produce 1,900 barrels of oil per day.

Math Club Will Meet

The Mathematics club will meet Monday at 4 p.m. in room 101 in Mathematics hall. Violet G. Hackmeister will speak on the subject "An Introduction to Groups and Their Matrix Representation".

Hackmeister is now with the University Extension division of the University of Wisconsin and is in charge of the United States Armed Forces Institute correspondence course work in mathematics.

All interested students and faculty members are welcome to attend.

In 1949, 22 states had legalized horse racing. In 1909, only two states had the sport.

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House Votes Un-American Committee More Money for Current Investigations

Washington, Mar. 24.—(U.P.)—The House today voted the Un-American Activities committee \$150,000 more for its current investigations of subversives. The vote was 347 to 12.

Chairman John S. Wood, D. Ga., said the committee's payroll is \$110,000 a year. Other expenses in the past 15 months, he said, ran total expenditures up to \$188,945.

The committee now is considering legislation to curb Communists.

Other Congressional developments

Farm—The House approved a new version of the much revised bill putting curbs on potato growers but increasing 1950 cotton and peanut acreages. The vote was 196 to 156. If the Senate approves it, the measure will go to Key West for the President's signature.

Crime—The Senate Rules committee approved a \$50,000 investigation by the Senate Judiciary committee of organized crime and its effects in interstate commerce.

NLRB—The U. S. Chamber of Commerce asked Congress to veto a Presidential government reorganization plan which would abolish Robert N. Denham's job as prosecutor for the National Labor Relations board.

Anti-Trust—The House Judiciary committee approved a bill to raise the fine for violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust law from \$5,000 to \$50,000.

Surplus Food—Rep. John W. Heselton, R., Mass., said he will try to force a House vote on his proposal to give huge government-held stocks of food to charity.

He said he would ask the House to write his plan into an administration bill to increase the borrowing power of the Commodity Credit Corp. for price support purposes from \$4,750,000,000 to \$6,750,000,000.

Debate on the bill was scheduled to follow a final House vote on another farm measure which increases cotton and peanut acreage for 1950 and makes a start on getting the costly potato surplus under control.

Under Heselton's proposal, the government would pay transportation costs on the perishable food held in government stocks so it can be given to the needy, both in the United States and abroad.

Elsewhere in Congress

Communists—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R., Wis., accused President Truman of an "arrogant refusal" to let congress see government loyalty files. This stand, he said, is endangering national security.

Acheson—Senate Democrats have decided to defend Secretary of State Dean Acheson against mounting GOP criticism. The first counter-attack was fired yesterday by Sen. William Benton, D., Conn., former assistant secretary of state.

Housing—Administration forces said their defeat on cooperative housing was due to increasing congressional demands for economy. The Senate killed the \$2,000,000,000 Co-Op Loan program last week and the House followed suit yesterday.

Foreign Aid—Farm state legislators launched an attack against a plan to give Marshall Plan nations \$1,000,000,000 (B) worth of surplus American food next year. Chairman Harold D. Cooley, D., N. C., of the House Agriculture committee said the proposal, in effect, would reduce the assets of the Commodity Credit Corp. by \$1,000,000,000 (B) and force the agency to ask Congress for an equivalent amount.

Dr. Hill To Speak

"Graduate Study and Teaching" will be the text of the talk given by Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the speech department, at the Graduate Club dinner tonight. The dinner will be held in Thompson Tea Room from 6 to 11 p.m.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Commercial Artists Conduct 'Art By Mail' School for Beginners

By Janet Adece

Twelve of America's best-known commercial artists are today conducting a correspondence art school in the belief that anyone with the time and desire can master the craftsmanship of art.

The Institute of Commercial Art has its headquarters in a one-time antique shop in Westport, Connecticut. Lessons completed in the advanced courses are forwarded directly to the individual artists who are in direct correspondence with their students.

Fabulous Faculty

Any canvas careerist or "Sunday Rembrandt" can gain the advice of a fabulous faculty which includes such popular illustrators as Norman Rockwell, Stevan Dohanos, Jon Whitcomb, Al Parker, Ben Stahl, Fred Ludekens, Robert Fawcett, Harold Von Schmidt, John Atherton, Peter Helck and Austin Briggs.

President of the Institute is Albert Dorne.

Textbook for the 16 month old Institute is a loose-leaf notebook which includes more than 6,000 original drawings by the entire faculty.

The student "body" includes doctors, dentists, lumberjacks, mechanics, butchers, a deputy assessor, priests, nuns, college students, bartenders, truck drivers and glass blowers.

The 12 Apostles of Art work on the theory that no one can teach successful commercial art like the successful commercial artist. Today, they perform a double function for several thousand students. They train the commercial artist to make a living, and develop the amateur painter to his full capabilities quickly and inexpensively.

EPC Author to Speak On Cold War In Europe

Washington, Mar. 24.—(U.P.)—Gen. George C. Marshall, author of the European Recovery Program, will make a major speech next month describing how effective it has been in the cold war, it was disclosed today.

Economic Cooperation Administration sources said that Marshall will come out of retirement on April 3 to point out the program he conceived almost three years ago has halted the march of Communism in western Europe.

Marshall, former Secretary of State and now president of the American National Red Cross, will be the featured speaker at an ECA employes rally, marking the halfway point in the European Recovery Program.

Farmers lost about 8,481,925 bushels of corn in Nebraska last year because of the European corn borer, and an estimated \$11,464,008.

Officer Attacks Army Policies

Santa Barbara, Calif., Mar. 24.—(U.P.)—Capt. John G. Crommelin, naval critic of military unification politics, has attacked the Army General Staff corps system as a breeder of "yes men."

In an address before the Chanel City club yesterday, the officer said the unification battle was based on a "basic conflict of philosophy."

While the best army officers tend to seek staff assignments to become part of the "elite cadre" system, Crommelin said, lower ranking navy officers are expected to express their own opinions and keep superiors informed of facts.

"The Navy, which believes in employing the massed intelligence of its personnel, has 'no place for 'yes men,'" he said.

The captain recently was furloughed at half pay as a disciplinary measure. Tonight, he talks in Los Angeles.

Predict Small Acreage

Topeka, Mar. 24.—(U.P.)—Indications today pointed to the smallest crop acreage in Kansas since 1940.

An annual survey made by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics and the Kansas Board of Agriculture showed that Kansas farmers intend to grow 21,450,000 acres of crops this year. That represents a six percent reduction in the 1949 crop acreage.

Commends Pershing Rifles

Pershing Rifles club, honorary organization for students in Military Science, has received a letter from R. F. Gingrich, head of the College maintenance department, commending them on the diligent, courteous and effective manner in which they handled traffic during Engineers Open House last weekend.

The group was led by C. M. Phinney, chemical engineering sophomore from Larned.

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March Winds, Snows and Rains Defy Old Proverbs, Says Physics Professor

By Phyllis Johnson

"If March come in like a lion, it will go out like a lamb." This old proverb has been repeated many times as a wise or silly saying, as the case may be.

"From all indications, March weather results in Manhattan have been no basis for weather proverbs," says Prof. A. B. Cardwell of the Kansas State weather bureau. The highest temperature recorded for March was 95 degrees on March 28, 1895, and March 25, 1907. This was twice as high as the average temperature for March, 42.5 degrees."

March temperature can be cold, too, according to Professor Cardwell. On March 14, 1867, the mercury hit 9 degrees below zero.

Normal precipitation for Manhattan in March is 1.48 inch. In 1912, however, a high of 6.49 inches was reached and a flood followed.

Snow is not uncommon in March as was seen only last week. Although 3.1 inches is the average snowfall for March, 17.5 inches was recorded by the weather bureau in 1876.

Proverbs Fanciful

Most of the proverbs concerning the seasons are built upon superstition and fancy. However, those concerned with the immediate future—the next few hours or days—have come about through observation and reasoning.

As an unknown poet once said: "What is it moulds the life of man?"

The weather.
What makes some black and others tan?
The weather.
What makes the Zulu live in trees,
And Congo natives dress in leaves,
While others go in furs and freeze?
The weather.

The appearance of the sun, the moon, the stars, and the color of the sky have been the basis of proverbs for centuries.

Many weather proverbs based on the appearance of the sun refer to morning or evening. Some are quite general and refer to any time of the day. One with which many persons have been familiar since childhood is: "A red sun has water in his eye."

Color Is A Clue

The red in the sun is deepened by the presence of moisture, according to research and observation, as well as the presence of dust or smoke particles. Thus, when we see the sun as a fiery red ball, the air contains moistened dust particles.

A red sun, then, often indicates a humid atmosphere essential and favorable to the occurrence of rain.

Persons annoyed by rheumatic pains are often troubled more by their ills as rainy and generally bad weather approaches. This influence of weather changes is worthy of careful study by psychologists and physiologists. But such phenomena are only secondary as a popular means of forecasting the weather.

Grad Wives Hold Meet

The Graduate Wives Club met Wednesday evening in Calvin lounge.

Major Worth Linn, guest speaker from Fort Riley, told of his experiences with the U. S. occupation army in Japan. In his speech the Major used movie picture slides of the various places he had visited.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Robert Arnold and the assistant hostesses, Mrs. James Holland and Mrs. George Potter.

The next meeting of the club will be April 5.

Agan Talks to Economists

Tessie Agan, associate professor of household economics, spoke to home economists of the Rural Electrification association in Hutchinson March 22, and 23. "The History of Electric Cooking," "Cooking Utensils," and "Extra Appliances" were discussed by Agan.

C-U Profs, Regents Nearing Agreement In Oath Squabble

Berkeley, Calif., Mar. 24—(U.P.)—University of California professors moved closer today toward agreement with regents on solving a year-old loyalty oath row at the school.

The University's academic senate, which represents professors at its eight branches, voted overwhelmingly on two anti-Communist measures as a substitute for the oath.

The regents indicated the vote may satisfy their requirement for a special anti-communist loyalty oath.

By Overwhelming Vote

"By an overwhelming vote, the faculty has joined the regents in declaring the Communists unfit for employment," said regent John Francis Neylan in Phoenix, Ariz.

"The significance of this action cannot be overestimated. It means one of the great faculties of the world has met the issue of civilization versus barbarism boldly and decisively."

He said the matter will come before the regents' next meeting in Santa Barbara March 31 "in an orderly manner."

Other regents expressing similar views were Edward A. Dickson, chairman of the board, and Sidney Ehrman.

The controversy began when the regents demanded that all University employees take a special anti-Communist oath by April 30 or lose their jobs.

Profs Object

The professors objected to the special oath as an affront to their integrity and a threat to academic freedom. They said the standard oath of loyalty to the federal and state constitutions was sufficient.

University President Robert Gordon Sproul said 90 per cent of the senate members returned ballots sent out on the two propositions.

The first proposition proposed that "all members of the senate shall subscribe to the constitutional oath of loyalty sworn by officers of public trust in the state of California" the vote was yes, 1,154, no, 136.

The second proposition was in two parts. The vote was yes, 1,025, no, 288.

It proposed that persons accepting employment at the University do so knowing that Communists are excluded. Then it said:

Reds Not Acceptable

"No person whose commitments or obligations to any organization, Communist or other, prejudice impartial scholarship and the free pursuit of truth, shall be employed by the University. Proved members of the Communist party, by reason of such commitment to that party, are not acceptable as members of the faculty."

Winning Pictures To Be On Display

Prize winning prints of the 4th annual national High School photographic award competition will be on display in the Boys and Girls 4-H club offices of the extension department here from March 27 to March 31, according to J. Harold Johnson, State 4-H club leader. Glen Busset and Eugene Warner are on the committee to set up the exhibit.

Sixty-two photos, representing the best of the 1949 competition, are being sent to Kansas State by the Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester, N. Y., in an effort to show the quality of photography by young Americans today.

The judges were Joseph Costa of the National Press Photographers association, Clifford Ulp, director of Art at the Rochester Institute of Technology, and Kenneth W. Williams, manager of Photographic Illustrations for Eastman Kodak company.



Weeks of hard rehearsal time will come to a climax tonight at 8 when the Y-Orpheum is presented in the College auditorium. Here Pat Hale sings "Seafoam" in the Alpha Xi Delta's skit.

Faculty Club Meets

The Faculty Dancing club will meet tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Rec center. Matt Betton's first band will play for the informal party. There will be social and square dancing. Refreshments of pie and coffee will be served, according to Mrs. Wilbur Addison, chairman of the refreshment committee.

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Lead Discussion at MHS

Eight members of the YWCA lead Y-Teen discussion groups at the Manhattan High school Wednesday morning.

Edwina Frick, Norma Lou Myers, Geraldine Stoskopf, Betty Fritzler, Betty Pendergrass, Chuck Lang, Pat Roda, and Genevieve Fowle talked on: how to cope with clinches, boy-girl relations, music recreation, how to cooperate with a family, and how to become a part of the student body.

Plan Field Trip to KC

Plans are being made for the Foods Field trip to Kansas City, April 13, Dr. Vail, head of the foods and nutrition department announced today. Anyone interested in obtaining information may contact the Foods office or Iva Mullen in Calvin hall.

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Speedster Slowed To Walk Because Of Freak Accident

A freak accident that renewed an old injury may well have kept Kansas State from getting third place in the recent Big Seven indoor track championships at Kansas City and may bring an end to a brilliant track career.

The accident occurred to Rod McClay, dash, hurdle, and pole vault star on the Wildcat track team, started to climb up onto the dressing table one afternoon late last month. Something snapped in Rod's leg and it has been "playing tricks" on him ever since.

Football Injury

Rod believes it goes back to an old football injury he received in high school.

"I probably will have to have an operation on the knee sooner or later," he said, "because I am going to run again if at all possible."

The 5 foot 10-inch, 150 pound speedster from Ottawa has averaged about 7 1/2 points in each of the three conference indoor meets he has competed in. With 7 1/2 points on K-State's total this year, the Purple and White thinclads would have been in third place in the final standings.

A Top Scorer

For the past three years, Rod has been one of the top three scorers on the Wildcat squad. Rollin Prather, K-State's weight man, is the only member of the present team that has scored more points for the Wildcats than McClay has. Rod has added tallies to State's score in every Big Seven conference meet he has entered.

Two varsity records are held by McClay. He is credited with 9.7 seconds in the outdoor one hundred yard dash, and he has stepped the 220 yard low hurdles in 23.6 seconds for another record.

Likes Pole Vault

Rod says he likes the pole vault better than any other event. He has vaulted 12 feet 10 inches, which is just a fraction short of the K-State record.

"I had never sprinted in my life until I came to college," he said, "and now as it turned out, that is probably what I am best at."

In high school at Ottawa, Rod lettered four years in track, running the hurdles and vaulting. When he was a senior he won the low hurdles and the pole vault and placed second in the high hurdles in the state meet. The boy that beat him in the highs, Earl Elliott, has been his teammate here at Kansas State for three years.

Rod had placed second in the high altitude event the year before. He also won two letters in both football and basketball at Ottawa.

Has Won Three Letters

For the last three years, Rod has won a KS letter for his action on the cinders. Although the seriousness of his knee injury is not fully known, it would be a severe blow to Rod and to the team if he couldn't compete anymore.

A veteran of two years in the navy, the 23 year old McClay is married and has a 10 month old son. Rod says that his son, Mike, is his main interest.

As soon as he gets his master's in physical education at the end of summer session, the track star hopes to get a job coaching.

N. Carolina, CCNY Win

North Carolina State, led by its driving forwards, Sam Ranzino and Dick Dickey, had little trouble beating Holy Cross, 87 to 74 last night in Madison Square Garden.

CCNY, winner of the National Invitation Tournament and aiming for an unprecedented sweep of college basketball's two major championships, barely beat Ohio State, 56 to 55, in the opening game of the Eastern playoffs.

In 1916 the N. Y. Giants set a record of 26 straight victories at home and on the road they had a string of 17 straight yet they finished the season fourth.

Over the Sports Desk

By Al Berckmann

With the exception of the four games played in the NCAA western finals in Kansas City this week-end, Madison Square Garden will house the final thrills of the 1949-50 intercollegiate basketball season.

The eastern finals are now underway at the basketball center of the world and after its finish a momentary period of inactivity in college ball will exist on the Eighth Avenue boards until the NCAA finals take over on March 28.

East-West Game

Following the NCAA tourney and bringing a close to the college season will be the East-West game sponsored by the New Herald Tribune Fresh Air fund. Two Big Seven players, Paul Merchant and Bus Whitehead, will play in the All-Star tilt on Gill's western squad. It looks as though the tall boys from the west have a good chance to defeat the eastern stars for the second time since the series' beginning in 1938.

Sharing the spotlight with the NCAA tournament will be the annual convention of the National Association of Basketball Coaches at the Hotel New Yorker, approximately 20 blocks down the avenue from the Garden.

Two-Minute Rule

It seems that these national conventions of coaches revolve around the figure two. This winter the football coaches devoted a good part of the time in discussing the two-platoon system. This month the college court coaches will follow suit in seeking a revision of the two-minute rule.

The search for a satisfactory substitute for the unpopular rule will be the important item on the agenda at the March 27-29 meeting. Not receiving too much publicity but definitely something to talk about, will be report to be submitted by the committee on officials. The college court game received quite a bit of bad publicity this past season because of gripes about the officiating. A statement of some sort will undoubtedly be made by the association.

Throw Out Rule

As for the two-minute rule, it was apparent early in the season that it was not the answer to the situation. Many of the conferences, under the sanction of the national committee, put in affect rules of their own. Other circuits experimented on other rules for research purposes.

These conferences that dabbled in experimentation will be able to present their finding to the convention and the topic will be freely discussed by all. This particular phase of the meeting will be under the direction of Tony Hinkle of Butler, chairman of the coaches' rule committee.

When the measure is completely talked out, the association of coaches hopes to have a sound recommendation to forward to the national committee for adoption. We certainly hope so.

AAU Ball

Clarence Brannum isn't the only college star to lend AAU basketball clubs a helping hand down the home stretch. Wyoming's John Pilch is also in on the kill. Clancy, by the way, turned on the steam the other night and pulled a game out of the fire for his Houston club.

Spec Sanders, famous football star, once played a game against the Los Angeles Dons with 91 of his relatives sitting in the stands.

Harris Admits Nats May Need Players

By Leo H. Petersen

United Press Sports Writer

Orlando, Fla., Mar. 24—(U.P.)—There's usually pennant talk in Spring training camps this time of year, but frank-speaking Bucky Harris entertained no such illusions about the Washington Senators today.

"I'll be satisfied if I get the club out of the cellar," Harris said frankly. "This isn't too bad a ball club, not as bad as most people think."

Senators Need Help

But he admitted he "needed help," as he looked over his thinly talented squad on the rough diamond here at Tinker field.

"I need three pitchers and a catcher," he said. "Not front line starting pitchers, but ones who can go in there and put out a fire for you."

"But I don't know where we are going to get them."

He said he had given up hope of making any deal with the Yankees "because I don't want the junk they are offering." The Yankees would like pitcher Ray Scarborough and first baseman Eddie Robinson.

'Junk Package'

There are some Yankee players he would like, he said, but so far they have not been included in "that junk package."

While he still is hopeful the Senators will pick up added strength, he figured he "had enough good players to make a respectable showing."

"This is my 23rd year of managing a major league baseball club," he recalled, "and none of my teams ever has finished last."

"Of course, I know there's a first time for everything. But I'm going to be trying my hardest because I'm grateful for another shot at the majors."

Ditched By Yanks

Owner Clark Griffith gave him that after a year in the minors, managing the San Diego club of the Pacific Coast League. He took that berth when he was fired by the Yankees, after winning a pennant and the World Series in 1947 and coming home third in a blanket finish with the Indians and Red Sox in 1948.

It marked his third hitch with the Senators, where he started out his managerial career in 1924, when he became "the boy wonder" by directing his first Washington club to the pennant and world's championship.

Frosh Baseball Squad

Candidates for the Kansas State freshman baseball squad should report at City Park Monday afternoon at 3:30 for their first workout, Fritz Knorr announced today.

Monday the varsity will move into Griffith Field for their practice sessions.

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Collegian Sports

K-State Grapplers Compete in AAU

Ten Kansas State freshmen and one sophomore will compete in the Missouri Valley AAU wrestling tournament in Kansas City Saturday, wrestling coach "Red" Reynard said today.

Since rules won't allow freshmen to represent a school in the meet, the boys will enter unattached.

Reynard said: "We have the best freshman team this year we have had in a long time and I believe that if they could enter the tournament as a team, they would win it."

Ten Won Numerals

Nine of these ten freshmen won KS numerals for wrestling in an elimination tournament this week.

They are: Don Gerstner, Medicine Lodge, and Jim Carson, Winfield, 121 pound; Richard Fixsen, Goodland, 128; Joe Mosa, Clinton, Mass., 136; Jim Linnell, Goodland, 145; Wayne Richardson, Goodland, 155; Leslie Kramer, Vermillion, 165; Robert Mayer, Brewster, 175; and Alvin Ogden, Lyons, heavyweight.

Two of these boys are former state high school champs. Carson was 112 pound champ last year and Linnell won the 145-pound crown.

Along with these nine freshmen, David Winter, a frosh from Leavenworth, and Dean Sheets, varsity team member from Burlington, will compete in the tournament.

K-Club Elections

There will be a meeting of the K-Club Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the K-room, Nichols gym, announces Dick Bogue today.

Bogue said that it is important for every member to attend as elections will be held.



by Jersild

Brand new... and cool as a cucumber! Basque shirts made on imported Swiss machines, from wondrous new yarns in solid tone or bold stripe, waffle knit patterns — All, in smart color combinations like you've never seen before. Small, medium and large... the girls wear them, too! Must be seen to be appreciated. \$3.95

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"STAN KENTON'S ENCORE"

(Peg 'O My Heart, Abstraction, etc.)

Yeo & Trubey Electric

Women Must Not Fear Engineering Hall, Male Students Really Try to Be Helpful

By Lucy Wissburg

Many men have braved the dark doorway of Engineering hall, but once in every few years, a fair damsel will try her courage and enter a field so reserved for men.

Many have chills when the word engineer is mentioned. It is thought to be an unobtainable goal, to be reached only by the most brilliant. This however is not so. In the past century, women have been coming into the man's world more and more, and this is also true of engineering.

A woman may find in engineering what another woman may find in home economics. Probably not too many of the women today in engineering hope to have a life career in the field, but rather an education in the more difficult aspects of making a home.

Must Be Interested

Naturally a woman must be interested in the field of engineering to go into it, and it is definitely not a place for a woman who is squeamish about math, advanced courses in physics, and chemistry. As it stands now on the Kansas State campus, there are very few women enrolled in different courses of engineering.

Feeling of Inferiority

Some of the women in college today would probably like to be enrolled in engineering, but the feeling of inferiority to the men stops them. Speaking from experience, Sally Peterson, E-3, finds that instead of feeling superior and antagonistic toward the few women engineers, the men seem to have a feeling of helpfulness and admiration. "Because of the fact that we are in the strange surroundings of a school in which few women enter, that feeling of helpfulness is very important to us in achieving the goal that we have set for ourselves," said Sally.

Mental Discipline

In early schools of America, courses were chosen for the idea of mental discipline. If a woman does not plan to put her degree to use, the mental disciplinary courses with which she comes in contact in the school of engineering, if nothing else, are a help to her in applying the knowledge she must have to make a really successful future for herself.

To all the women who are really interested in the field of engineering, and are afraid to pursue their interests, Sally says you are capable of doing anything you wish, if the desire is strong enough. The potentialities of an engineering degree are many and varied and may be applicable to almost any future that the woman engineer may desire for herself.

LANDLADY BIG-HEARTED

Tiffin, O.,—(U.P.)—Eight small business men, tenants of Mrs. Carmela Levaggi, have become their own landlords under the terms of her will. Mrs. Levaggi, who died with no close relatives, bequeathed the eight men the buildings occupied by their stores.

Davis Criticizes European Worship Of Cultural Arts

Encourage Taking Americans Standard As Critic Basis

Worship of European art, music and literature was criticized by Earle Davis, author and English professor at Kansas State college, speaking at the annual highway engineering conference banquet here last night.

"We are following foreign standards in art, music and literature," Davis said. The American way should refer not only to our standard of living and political principles but also to the American culture in these fields."

Lack American Culture

We can have no great American culture in such fields, if we continually worship only that which comes from abroad. We cannot be proud of the American way so long as we pay great sums for paintings by foreign artists and little or nothing for paintings by Americans.

Our symphony orchestras play only music of foreign composers and talk condescendingly of our serious American composers and American jazz. Our poetry and novels are considered good only if they imitate the European masters.

Call Our Language 'American'

Davis advocates calling our language American instead of English. He likes the American trend to use American folk materials as a source of art, music and literature. He praised the poetry of Carl Sandburg and Stephen Vincent Benet and talked of tall tales centering around the American characters of Paul Bunyan, Pecos Bill, Johnny Appleseed, Davy Crockett and even John Henry.

The professor of English illustrated his thesis by telling American stories and singing American folk songs.

"Out of the heritage of America can come a sincere love of the American culture which includes all the good things that are ours," Davis concluded.

Governor Frank Carlson spoke briefly at the banquet. President Milton S. Eisenhower was toastmaster. The conference, sponsored by county engineers, the state highway commission and Kansas State college, will continue through today.

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KSAC 580 Friday

4:30 p.m. Special Feature
4:45 p.m. Sports Scrap Book
5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final
5:05 p.m. Piano Impressions

KSDB Friday 560

6:00 p.m. Dinnertime Symphony
6:45 p.m. Talk of the Town
7:00 p.m. Sports Highlights
7:05 p.m. Interlude
7:15 p.m. Public Service Show
7:30 p.m. Little American Royal
7:45 p.m. Manhattan Serenade
8:00 p.m. Sweet and Lovely
8:30 p.m. Melody Time
9:00 p.m. Lights Down Low
9:30 p.m. Just Collapse
10:00 p.m. Platter Parade
10:30 p.m. Night to Howl
12:00 p.m. Sign Off

KSAC 580 Saturday

9:30 a.m. Your Health
9:40 a.m. KSAC News Room
9:45 a.m. Music for the Piano
10:00 a.m. KSAC News Room
10:05 a.m. Storybook Parade
10:30 a.m. Sign Off
12:30 p.m. 4-H Club Program
12:45 p.m. Reports from the Field
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News
1:15 p.m. Collegiate 4-H Club
1:30 p.m. Saturday Afternoon Record Club
2:30 p.m. Sign Off

Wrong Plymouth

Farmington, Me.,—(U.P.)—The 10-man Farmington State Teachers college basketball squad piled into two automobiles for a trip to play the Plymouth Teachers college team. Farmington lost the game at Plymouth, N. H. One car with half the squad went to Plymouth, Mass., by mistake.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

SERMON STILL GOOD

Haydenville, Mass.,—(U.P.)—In 1900, the Rev. Walter S. Rounds gave his first sermon at a tiny church in Braceville, O., Now pastor of the Haydenville Congrega-

tional Church, Rounds celebrated the 50th anniversary of his first sermon by repeating it.

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State Social Whirl

Pi Kappa Alpha held initiation last weekend. Those initiated were Bob Bertrand, Jack Stone, Buddy Jass, Leo Quinlan, Lawrence Quinlan, Dudley Pautz, Bob Robbins, Bob Paup, Dick Noble, Bill Basham, C. Doyle Hargadine, Dick Svabada, Jay Farrar and Jim Hendricks. Pre-initiation ceremonies included a formal dinner at the Gillett hotel.

Formal initiation was held Sunday morning at the Alpha Gamma Rho house for Allan Andrews, Dylce Dietz, Alfred Gigstad, Dale Gigstad, Kent Smith, Bill Collins and Bob Larson. Following initiation the chapter attended the Presbyterian church in a body.

Richard Heywood and Bill Van Wormer were formally initiated into Theta Xi Saturday, March 11.

PROHIBITION DAYS

Pi K A's entertained their dates at a "Roaring 20" party at the chapter house Friday night, March 17. The house was decorated in the theme of a speak-easy during prohibition days.

ENGAGEMENTS

Chocolates at Van Zile hall Sunday announced the engagement of Doris Kendall to James Sullens. Doris is a sophomore in medical technology from White City. Jim is a senior in biological science from Manhattan.

Richard Rothfelder passed cigars at the Phi Kappa Tau house Wednesday, March 15, to announce his engagement to Jean Grauerholz.

FACULTY TEA

Faculty members were entertained with a faculty tea at Van Zile hall Sunday, March 19. Those in the receiving line were Lois Jones, president; Miss Dorothy Hamer, house director; Dean Helen Moore and Catherine Marsh.

DINNER GUESTS

Dinner guests Thursday, March 16, at Van Zile were Mrs. Bessie B. West and Miss Elizabeth Perry, president of the dietetics association. Friday evening guests were Shirley Thompson and Onnette Isaacson.

Friday night dinner guests at the Pi K A house were Paul Chaffee, Charles Hartford, John Nern, George Ging and Bill Havercroft. Sunday dinner guests included Darlene Myer and Norma Lee Hemme.

Bob Bell, James Sullens, Sue Nipps, Melvia Lee, Mrs. Charles Mantz and Louise Dukelow were Sunday dinner guests at Van Zile hall.

Marjorie Imler was a Sunday dinner guest at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Theta Xi house were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cornwell and son Lowell of Osburn, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Barham and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McGordon of Manhattan and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ochsner of Wichita.

Dean Helen Moore was a luncheon guest at Van Zile Tuesday.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Weekend guests at East Stadium were Joyce Tribble, Three Forks, Mont.; Marilyn Beth Smith, Oklahoma City; Joyce Stillwater, Kansas City; Margaret Heptig, Norton, and Charmaine Chevillae, Helena, Mont.

Guests last weekend at Van Zile were Mrs. Charles Mantz, Cleo Wiggins, Elaine Cassidy, Delores Hill and Mrs. Sally Nichols.

Kappa Alpha Psi pledges went on a sneak last night, going on an after-hours party and also going out of their way to break the rules and regulations of the chapter. The actives promptly initiated an old-fashioned western

round-up that covered all of Manhattan and the evening turned into a hilarious one for the actives and a very sad one for the pledges.

Church News

Canterbury Club

Sunday the Canterbury club will discuss plans for the general meeting of all Kansas Canterbury clubs which is to be in Manhattan next month.

Vespers will be held at 5 p. m., followed by the usual meal. There will also be a brief talk on the history of the Church.

Lutheran Student Association

Gamma Delta, Walther league, and Lutheran Student association will have a skating party Friday, March 24. Those attending are to meet in Calvin Lounge at 7 p. m.

LSA will meet at 5 p. m. Sunday at the First Lutheran church, 10th and Poyntz. After lunch and recreation, the topic, "Science and Christianity," will be discussed. Bible study will be Wednesday at 5 p. m. in Anderson.

Westminster Foundation

The Four Commissions will meet Sunday at 6:30 p. m. at the Westminster foundation. Students who will have charge of the commissions are: Harold Akins, Faith and Life; Thyra Bollinger, Stewardship; Wail Sterling, Christian Fellowship; and Bill Straney, Christian Outreach.

United Student Fellowship

Family night will be observed at the Congregational church, Sunday, March 26. The United Student Fellowship will eat supper with the church members and their families at 5:30 p. m.

Alex Kotoyantz, Baghdad, Iraq, will conduct a discussion on his country at 6:30 p. m. in the church parsonage.

Christian Student Foundation

Freshman members of Christian Student foundation will have a party at the Student foundation Friday, March 24, at 8 p. m.

Sunday morning, Roy Cartee, student director, will discuss "That Church in Rome." A bi-racial program will be held in the Forum hour Sunday evening. At the Vesper service a pre-Easter communion service will be held. "Green Harvest" is the movie to be shown at the Friendly, Tuesday, March 28, at 3 p. m. Everyone is welcome.

Under His Hat

Philadelphia — (U.P.) — When William Hoey, 43, appeared in court as a suspected numbers writer, Police Capt. William Hill noticed his hair seemed strangely out of place. A closer look revealed Hoey was wearing a toupee covering, police said, a bald head and three pieces of paper with numbers plays written on them.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"Why? Well, I simply don't go out with just ANYBODY—and I don't even know you! Besides, I don't go out on less than two weeks' notice; furthermore, I have a coke date at 8, play practice at 9, study session at 12, and a few things to rinse . . . What? Who's playing? He is! A new car . . . it is! Who were you calling? JANE JONES!! There's been a mistake!—this is Jaqualla Callimander, hold on a min . . . Hello! Hello! This is Jane. I'll be ready in half an hour!"

Offer Twenty New Scholarships Here

Twenty LaVerne Noyes scholarships will be offered at Kansas State for the school year 1950-51. These scholarship will amount to \$62.50 per semester. They will be awarded for the first semester and renewed for the second semester if the student has made a satisfactory scholarship record during the first semester.

In order to be eligible for these scholarships, the recipient must be "a blood descendant of someone who served for the period of not less than six months prior to November 11, 1918, or served overseas prior to that date in the army, navy, or marine corps of the United States of America in World War I and who is either still in the service or whose service in the army or navy was terminated by death or honorable discharge."

Applications for these scholarships may be made at any time to M. A. Durland, chairman of the LaVerne Noyes Scholarship committee. However, the actual awarding of the scholarships will probably be made prior to August 1, 1950.

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Hydrogen Bomb Threat Would Raise Big Question of Dispersing U. S. Population

(Following is the fourth of a series of articles prepared by the American Society of Newspaper Editors' committee on atomic information in collaboration with the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, and distributed by the United Press. The third series appeared in the Thursday Collegian.)

The H-bomb, if it works, could easily dwarf today's A-bomb in deadly radioactivity, just as in blast power. For the H-bomb reaction would eject millions of the penetrating particles called neutrons.

The neutron shower would turn some of the nitrogen in the air into Carbon 14, a radioactive form of carbon that lasts thousands of years. This will be absorbed by plants and get into all forms of life.

The effect on human genetics alone—the way the radiation could alter our genes and affect future generations—might be terrible.

It is even true, Albert Einstein now says, that "radioactive poisoning of the atmosphere, and hence annihilation of any life on earth, has been brought within the range of technical possibilities."

More Radioactivity?

On a broadcast by the University of Chicago round table last month, four important scientists raised the possibility of "rigging" an H-bomb to produce even more radioactivity than normal.

One, Dr. Leo Szilard of Chicago university, has explained:

"If it becomes possible to detonate practically unlimited quantities of heavy hydrogen, then it automatically becomes possible to release very large quantities of radioactive substances in the air—simply by incorporating into the H-bomb elements which become radioactive when they absorb neutrons."

Szilard raised the issue of national dispersal—moving people and industries from fat, easy targets. He said that to move 30 to 60 million people from big cities might cost 15 to 25 billion dollars a year for 10 years. (The entire defense budget today is 13 billion dollars.)

He said that with the possibility of H-bombs rigged for radioactivity, mankind could "reach a new day when the loser in a war will have the desperate option of inflicting death on the whole world."

One of his fellows said we must realize that the cost of building H-bombs, then, could be "not only the cost of the bomb, but the fantastic cost of proper dispersal, which would protect cities from blast effects if not from radioactivity—and permit us at least more security than we would have" otherwise.

Accuses Scientists

David E. Lillenthal, former U. S. Atomic Energy Commission chairman, accused these four scientists of creating "growing hopelessness and helplessness" and arousing "emotions that play into" communist hands.

"What we said we did not say to scare people, nor did we say it for lack of restraint," replied Szilard. "The reason for speaking up is rather this: Neither the President nor the atomic energy commission has explained to the American people what the decision to develop hydrogen bombs will involve, what the meaning of the 'hydrogen bomb' is, or what the cost of the indispensable defense measures must be. Yet these are things the people must know."

"It might very well be true that the people will decide against relocation, and that Congress will not vote funds for it," he added.

"But if that happens, and the atomic arms race continues, and the cold war goes on and on, there may be a price. It is the people who will pay the price, and it must be their decision to pay it, and they will have to discuss it before they will be able to decide."

Two of the round table participants—Cornell's Dr. Bethe and Illinois university's Dr. Frederick

Seitz—are among 12 physicists who have said the United States should build the H-bomb only if it pledges never to be first to use it.

"We believe no nation has the right to use such a bomb, no matter how righteous its cause," they assert.

'No Longer Weapon'

"This bomb is no longer a weapon of war, but a means of extermination of whole populations. Its use would be a betrayal of all standards of morality and of Christian civilization itself."

Yet many scientists, while equally horrified by devastation and war, fear we may be facing a war of survival, and that the question to ask is—"is this bomb practical?"—not "is it moral?"

Most would probably agree with Dr. Louis Ridenour, Illinois graduate dean, writing in the current Scientific American:

"Once it is decreed that people are to be killed, the 'moral' question is fully settled. The instruments of that killing are not at all affected with human or moral questions. It was probably far more unpleasant to be disemboweled by the 18-inch sword of the Roman soldier than it will be to vanish in the flash of a nuclear reaction."

In his quarrel with Szilard and his fellows, David Lillenthal also made a statement which would indicate that he and these scientists may not be far apart after all.

"To face the dangers of a very tough world, what we need is not to be overwhelmed with these dangers, but to understand them," said Lillenthal, "and with courage and resolution and patience face up to them and see them through. We have done it before. We can do it again."

No More Keys to Boston

Boston.—(U.P.)—Keys to the city are out of style in Boston. John D. Brown, the new city greeter, announced visiting dignitaries in the future will get an illustrated historical pamphlet instead of the traditional keys.

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Piano, Kimball upright, \$50.00. 1631 Houston, 36454. 111-112

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Matched chair and divan, good condition, \$50. 820 Osage, 46118. 111-113

2 1/2 by 3 1/2 Busch Pressman camera, rangefinder, Kalart flash, 2 S.F.H., one F.P.A., lens shade, good condition, \$140.00. John Moore, phone 46259. 111-115

'41 Piper Cub Cpe., \$215. 75 h.p. License ran out March 17. Arnold Gibson, ph. 28120. 112

Got stuck with clunker. Put in mains inserts, rings. Good body. Runs like mad—that's the trouble. Won't stop. See Bill Porter, 1030 Kearney. 112-114

A 1948 Crosley Station Wagon—very low mileage and exceptionally clean with radio and heater. See Benstrup-Shields, your Manhattan Ford Dealers, at 2nd and Houston. Phone 3525. 112

FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. tr

Apartment for two to four college staff members (men or women) near college. Owner will decorate and furnish to suit tenants. Ph. 5579 after 5 p. m. 111-113

Room for male student one block from college. Also small apartment. 1130 Vattier, ph. 4389. 112-116

BUSINESS SERVICE

BARNEY Youngcamp, Realtor and Notaries. Day or night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380. tr

Auto insurance: liability insurance \$7 semi-annually on models back to 1931. No up-charge for youthful drivers. National standard non-assessable policy. Farmers Insurance Group, Dan C. Craven, 107 N. 2nd. Ph. 3147. tr

LOST

One light brown gabardine topcoat with "Louie Keller" on tag inside collar, plus one white silk scarf stamped "Louie Keller." Ph. 27167. 109-113

Green Lifetime Sheaffer fountain pen with white dot on cap in Fairchild 7 o'clock Friday, March 17. Call Virginia Smith at 3513. 112

Brown leather notebook with zipper. Also college algebra book. Reward. Call 45266. 110-112

Fountain pen on front steps of West Ag. Call Bengtson at 5434. 112

March 4, glasses, clear frame. Please phone 37343. 112

RIDES WANTED

Two want ride to Denver for Easter vacation. Call 2-8275. Ask for Cal or Mas. 110-112

RIDER AVAILABLE

Driving to Rochester, N. Y., April 5-11. For job interview. Can take 3 passengers. Write Box 142 or call at No. 4 Campus Courts evenings. 112-116

Both Marriage-Minded

Cumberland, Md.—(U.P.)—Getting a marriage license is a family affair for Jay Lee Jobs, 45, and his daughter, Wilda Lee, 16. Jobs got a license at the court house to marry Reba May Gwynn, 22-year-old widow. Then he signed an application for his daughter, who is planning to wed Joseph Ray Barclay, 21, of Carmichaels, Md.

The race horse Morvich won the 1922 Kentucky Derby but never won another race.

Says Cussing's No Crime

Taos, N. M.—(U.P.)—A New Mexico district court will have an opportunity to decide whether it is a crime to "cuss." Patrico Archuleta announced he will appeal his conviction on a charge of "insult with bad words."



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College Auditorium
Friday and Saturday
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"Broadway Melodee"
Alpha Kappa Lambda

"History of Entertainment"
Pi Kappa Alpha

"Harem Scarem"
Theta Xi

"Mardi Gras"
Alpha Delta Pi

"Fathom Fantasy"
Alpha Xi Delta

"From Reverie to Reveille"
Acacia

"Hot MacBeth"
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

"Once Upon A Moon"
Pi Beta Phi

"Oriental Indigo"
Kappa Kappa Gamma

"I Love Life"
Phi Delta Theta

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 27, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 113

KSDB Will Try To Continue AM Broadcast Service

KSDB, the students operated commercial radio station, will try to continue AM broadcasting in some form, whether or not the proposed educational FM station is approved, according to Prof. George Arms, of the speech department.

The reason for the uncertainty over the future of KSDB is the somewhat foggy policy of the Federal Communications commission on wired-wireless stations. The primary purpose of the FM station would be to improve training and possibly extension radio facilities of K-State. It would replace KSDB as a station for student training only if KSDB was forced to discontinue broadcasting by new FCC regulations.

Status Uncertain

The status of wired-wireless has been uncertain for the last few years and it is possible that the whole system might be swept away by the ever-changing winds of government policy.

The FCC has never actually ruled on approval or disapproval of wired-wireless, but it has existed on a live and let live policy. The regulations which are now applied to this system, which uses regular power lines to carry the current, were written before wired-wireless had reached its present size.

There are now more than 100 wired-wireless stations in operation, and the FCC is beginning to feel that it is getting too big. It is expected that a hearing will be held on the subject in the near future.

While it is not expected that wired-wireless will be eliminated altogether, it is possible that restrictions on broadcasting will be imposed which would prevent KSDB from having complete student coverage.

More Power

Most colleges feed their wired-wireless programs to a few large dormitories on the campus. At Kansas State, however, most of the student body lives off the campus. This means that KSDB must use more power to reach the students than is normally used by a wired-wireless station.

One of the advantages now enjoyed by KSDB is that as a commercial station it is able to be self-supporting. Because of the uncertainty as to its future, it is doubtful if it will continue to be commercial after this year. The proposed FM station could not be commercial or self-supporting but would have to be subsidized by the College.

The general principle of FM has been approved by the Radio Policy and Program subcommittee, but the administration has not yet acted. Regardless of the outcome of the FM proposal, KSDB will continue to operate in some form as long as the FCC will let it, Arms said.

Gardner Remains

Authoritative sources revealed today that head basketball coach Jack Gardner will definitely remain at Kansas State.

No comment has been made in regard to the unconfirmed rumors that Gardner has been offered several lucrative posts at other schools.

Basketball at Kansas State has zoomed to high national ranking since Gardner became head coach. In seven years at the helm of the Wildcat team, Gardner has won one Big Seven title and tied for another.



Instead of having the traditional hellweek before initiation this semester, the ATO initiates put their efforts into a project helping the temporary Student Union. The ATO's redecorated the reading room by sanding floors, installing knotty-pine walls and refinishing furniture. (Photo by Bleam)

Acacia, Alpha Xi Delta Triumph In Annual K-State Y-Orpheum Competition

By Marge Moon

Acacia and Alpha Xi Delta, after a difficult decision, took the first place trophies in the 30th production of the Y-Orpheum Friday and Saturday night. Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Delta Theta were second with Pi Kappa Alpha placing third in the fraternity section. Participating trophies were presented Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Lambda, and Theta Xi.

Nets, lights, and costumes imparted the effect of the bottom of the sea in Alpha Xi Delta's "Fathom Fantasy." Precision of movements and the actions of those participating completed this illusion. Manager of this skit was Geraldine Stoskopf.

'Battle of the Dorm'

Battle of the Dorm, or six reasons why call boys die young, was the theme of Acacia's "From Reverie to Reville." A few of those presented were the eager beaver, sleepy head, the can't get warm guy, and the lost weekend boy. Director of this skit was James Collins.

"Mardi Gras" with bright costumes, noise, fun, and clowns was portrayed by members of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. The spirit of the Mardi Gras, a ballet dancer, was an impressive part of the skit, while the three clowns added the jolliness of the times. Shirley Smith was the manager.

"I Love Life", or life in student health, was presented by Phi Delta Theta, directed by Joe Benson, Jr., and Clark Danner. Not even an operation to these doctors was all important when a basketball player came in with a hangnail. Phog Allen was present, too, demanding that he measure the basketball player.

Pi Kappa Alpha's "History of Entertainment" began with the entertainment of the cave man, and ended with the portrayal of Slaughter on Tenth Avenue. Ballet, too, was performed by these able lads of the entertainment world. Lewis Markley and Anthony Ceranich were in charge of this skit.

Miss Universe

Miss Venus, Mars, Neptune, and North Star were contestants for Miss Universe in Pi Beta Phi's "Once Upon a Moon." Although the judges were regaled with song and dance it was Ambrosia with her jokes and biting sarcasm, Miss Venus's maid, who won the title of Miss Universe. Directors were Joannie Newcomer and Marilyn Weisbender.

MacBeth, sung to the tune of Rag Mop, was one of the attractions of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon's "Hot MacBeth". The chanting of the three witches also add much to the skit. This was directed by Jerome Chandler.

Frank VanBreeman as the soloist in Oriental Indigo was a high light of the Kappa Kappa Gamma production. Brilliant costuming as well as the music added to the enjoyment of this number. Directors were Francis Jewett and Marilyn Phillips.

Old time vaudeville as well as Jimmy Durante were seen in Alpha Kappa Lambda's "Broadway Melodée". Other numbers were a barber shop quartette, tap team, and a medley by a men's chorus. Joe Maloney was in charge of this.

Theta Xi Chorus

The Theta Xi chorus girls in their bright costumes were the highlights of their skit "Harem Scarem". Manager of this skit was Gene Alexis.

Representing the sororities and fraternities were Barbara Groody, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Diane Wahl, Alpha Xi Delta; Wann Harwood, Acacia; Elizabeth Mackintosh, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jo Reeves, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Betty George, Theta Xi; Helen Howell, Alpha Delta Pi; Betty Fritzler, Phi Delta Theta; Dorothy Wonder, Pi Beta Phi; and Margaret MacGregor, Pi Kappa Alpha.

The Wise Guys, YMCA quartet, sang while the judges came to a decision on the winners of the event.

Tebow Gives Lectures On Foreign Countries

Eric Tebow, director of admissions at Kansas State and Mrs. Tebow are giving travelogues on Guatemala and the Isthmus of Tehuantepec in three Kansas towns this spring: Pratt, Wichita and Lawrence.

Tebow lectures and shows colored slides made by the Tebows when they were in Mexico and Guatemala in late December and early January. Mrs. Tebow shows costumes, woven materials, leather articles, silver products and festival masks made by native Indians, descendants of the Mayas.

The Tebows have made seven trips to Mexico and have photographs from trips to the Orient and Europe. He was in Europe 42 months during World War II and was decorated three times for outstanding photographic service.

K-Club Elections

There will be a meeting of the K-Club tonight at 7:30 in the K-Room, Nichols gym.

Dick Bogue, president of the K-Club, said that it was important that every member attend tonight's meeting as elections will be held.

Report Shows Sound Financial Position

Students attending Kansas State college in 1949 paid \$1,832,963 for the privilege, but this amount was only 24.4 percent of the total funds expended by the College for that year, according to the financial report recently issued by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

A total of \$7,527,586 was spent to run the College for the year ended June 30, 1949. Of this amount \$2,511,741 was supplied by state appropriations. This is 33.5 percent of the total funds expended and is the largest single source of money.

Sales, service, interest, and other fees accounted for \$1,205,449, or 16.1 percent of all funds.

Self-Supporting Activities

Self-supporting activities supplied the remaining funds expended. These activities include agency funds such as, athletic council, student activities, and commercial grants, and were responsible for \$529,099, or 7 percent of the total.

Auxiliary enterprises, including dormitory, cafeteria, and student health, were responsible for \$519,001, or 6.9 percent of total, to complete the sum expended.

Personal services was the big expenditure for the year, taking \$3,460,360, or 64.6 cents of every dollar spent. Under personal services 46.1 cents per dollar went for faculty and administrative salaries, while 78.5 cents per dollar went for departmental salaries and wages.

Non-salary costs took the other 35.4 cents of the dollar. Included on non-salary cost were such items as equipment, livestock, books, improvements, utilities, and rent.

Peak Expenditures

President Eisenhower expressed in the report his belief that the current biennium would represent a peak in expenditure at the College. He also stated that it was likely that operating expenditures would decline for next year.

The President believes that the slight increase in proportion of expenditures going for resident instruction is encouraging as it reflects an improvement in the faculty salary situation.

Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the Little American Royal will go on sale today through Friday in East and West Ag, announced Thaine Larson, chairman of sales. Tickets will be sold between 8-11 a. m. and 1-4 p. m. All seats are reserved. Ticket sales will be limited to 700 because of the seating capacity.

Training Officer Returns

Jerry B. Varner, veterans training officer, returned to the campus today. He has been away from his office in Anderson hall for more than three weeks following an operation.

All PL 16 veterans are to report to Varner's office on April 3 to pick up their grade cards, he said. Any veterans who need to see him before that date for aid or assistance are asked by Varner to call at his office without waiting.

Liquefied Petroleum Subject of School At K-State Today

Kansas State will be host today and tomorrow to a Liquefied Petroleum Gas Engine Service school. This school is sponsored by the Liquefied Petroleum Gas association and conducted by Kansas State.

Its purpose is to discuss new LP-Gas methods, give instruction on the principles of LP-Gas carburation and how to install it safely. LP-Gas is a crude oil gas stored under pressure in order to keep it in a liquid state. It is commonly called "bottled gas."

Attendance Limited

Attendance at this school was limited to 200 because of facilities and limited room space. According to George H. Larson, associate professor of agricultural engineering, this number was soon filled and scores of applications to attend had to be turned down. Thirteen states are represented at this meeting.

"LP-Gas is not new. It has been used on farms for cooking, heating, refrigeration and water heating for some time," explained Larson. "There has been considerable interest in utilizing this fuel in engines, particularly in areas a few hundred miles from the refineries where it originates. As a result, many tractors are being converted to utilize this fuel."

Start Project

"Two years ago a project was started at Kansas State for the purpose of studying the utilization of LP-Gas on farms. It was the direct result of inquiries received regarding its use. One phase of this project was to study the use of this fuel in power units. Data was collected from the field by means of a questionnaire sent out to farmers, and by tests run in the laboratory."

Professor Larson has recently published a paper dealing with the results of this project.

On today's program were Dean M. A. Durland, of the School of Engineering; Professor F. C. Fenton, head of the agricultural engineering department; Professor Boyd B. Brainard, of the mechanical engineering department; and Professor Larson.

Interest Groups Meet

The YWCA interest groups will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4. The following groups have announced their programs:

Halk Khatehatourian, from Iran, will speak to the International Relations group in A4.

The Camp Councilors group will meet with Norma Lou Myers in A214.

Interior decorating ideas will be discussed by the Freshman Leadership group in A213.

Blanca van Beverhoudt will discuss the racial situation and customs in her home country of Panama with the Racial Understanding group in A212.

Honor Chemistry Prof

Rollin G. Taecker, associate professor of chemical engineering at Kansas State, is being listed by Wisconsin university in a success story on scientific education.

Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation fellowships are given credit for placing many Wisconsin U. graduates in "American Men of Science," the "Who's Who" of the scientific world, and for helping Wisconsin men to top jobs in the scientific, educational and industrial world. Professor Taecker is listed among WIU graduates with responsible positions in other colleges and universities.

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All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned every one to his own way; and the Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all. Isaiah 53:6

The Folly of Y-Orpheum

President Eisenhower has said that one of the major functions of an educational institution such as Kansas State college is the promotion of better understanding and better relations between the various racial, religious and economic groups of society.

If that is the case, and you cannot sensibly or sincerely deny that it is, some of the people and some of the organizations on this campus are doing a pretty poor job.

Last Friday and Saturday nights in the college auditorium Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity presented a skit which tended to ridicule the Negro race and surely must have angered and discouraged the many Negroes present.

It is too bad that this had to happen at K-State, supposedly far removed from the centers of prejudice, and it is too bad that it was done by a group of what we like to consider our "finer young men". But that is not the worst part. The script for that ridiculous skit was approved by a committee of faculty members. And Y-Orpheum—of which the skit was a part—was sponsored by what is supposed to be a Christian group—the college YMCA.

What happened here last weekend does not speak well for our students, for our faculty or for the YMCA. And it does not speak well for "democracy" or the chances of peace and understanding. It does pose some questions: "Are things like this going to be allowed at K-State? Is this how we educate for democracy? Is this the best we can do for a race that has proven its equality and its willingness to cooperate time and time again under the most trying conditions?" If so, it is time someone did something for K-State. —v.l.n.

Bulletin Board

Monday, March 27

Biological world exams, D108, 106, F102, 103, CM101, 104, W115, 101, WAG 212, 312, and EAG 7... 7-8 p.m.
Naval Reserve mtg, W116... 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Faculty dance, Rec center... 8:30-12 p.m.
Naval Reserve mtg, N207... 7-10:30 p.m.
Fencing lessons, N1... 7-9:30 p.m.
National Guard mtg, MS... 7-10 p.m.
Club Cervantes mtg, C107... 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Kansas State L-P Gas Engine Fuel school, March 27-28.
Phi Epsilon Kappa mtg, N203... 7-10 p.m.
Barber shop quartet mtg, N201... 7:30-9 p.m.
Masonic club mtg, T206... 7-9:30 p.m.
Pershing Rifles club mtg, MS library... 5-6 p.m.
Alpha Zeta mtg, WAG 302... 7-10 p.m.
L-P Gas School dinner, T209... 6-9:30 p.m.
YMCA Professional Christian Service mtg, C101... 7-8 p.m.
Eta Kappa Nu mtg, M201... 7:30-11 p.m.
Clothing Retail club mtg, C208... 7-10 p.m.
Counseling mtg, A211... 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 28

A. V. M. A. Auxiliary crafts class, V2... 8-10
C. S. F. Friendly, 1633 Anderson... 4-5 p.m.
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club mtg, MS8... 6:30-11:30 p.m.
K. Christian Fellowship mtg, Engg lecture room... 7-8:15 p.m.
College civic orchestra, Aud... 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Methodist men's club, Wesley hall... 7 p.m.

Our Readers Say

Editor's note: Due to the circumstances of the ideals of democracy which are embodied in the following letter to the editor it is deemed permissible to by-pass the rule of limiting publication of the letter to 300 words. The editor does this in order that the writer may fully state his contention that principles of responsibility in a democracy were violated.

Dear Editor:

The presentation of Y-Orpheum, 1950, was probably to many an enjoyable event. However, to me, for obvious reasons, parts of it were not.

The skits "Hot Macbeth" and "Romeo and Juliette" to serious thinking white people and Negroes present, were not entertaining, for they were what I regard as "slaps in the face." Meaning that they served as stimuli to remind me of the inferior status held by the majority of my people, due in short, to no fault of their own. For if I knew that I was regarded as a first-class citizen, I too would have enjoyed them. But, since I know that I live in a pseudo-democracy, the intensity of the stimuli received served to slap me back into "my place" in our so-called democracy.

It seems to me that if the shortcoming of a race were to have been adapted for the stage, certainly the Caucasian race could have been chosen. Meaning the huge numbers of that group, who have always enjoyed their freedom (barefoot), live in the hills of the Ozarks, Tennessee, and Virginia and, to bring it a little closer to home, right here in Manhattan. The staging of their true lives could have, to those desirous of casting satire, been very entertaining.

No, instead the old reliable Negro was chosen. "He has always been guaranteed to give a laugh." Yet, most white Americans never stop to realize the tremendous progress made by Negro people under serious handicaps, inflicted by them. "Hot Macbeth" and "Romeo and Juliette" should not have been amusing to any one present in the Kansas State auditorium, but should have served to reflect to them the ambiguity of this democracy in which we live.

And for the benefit of those who fail to understand what I am saying, I mean it should remind them of their "stained—thought to be unstained banners" which they so chauvanistically wave.

I believe that I can say, without fear of successful contradiction, that none of the participants in said scenes and a very few members of the audience have ever been to a Negro social gathering—yet feel that they are qualified to depict what they would call "typical Negro social life." Many of them would be quite surprised, if they were to journey to some of our larger American cities and to go to Negro fostered social gatherings and Negro homes to find that their darker brother acted and lived quite like they do and in many instances better.

It is only too sad that it was not the will of God that the actors' skin in the said performances was not permanently changed, leaving them to know what I know and feel what I have felt. Then to them these skits wouldn't have been quite so humorous.

Oh yes, I don't want to forget the old faithful razor duel, which was so well acted. The aforementioned scene does, I understand, happen. However, let's not forget the cruel and fiendish murders and killings committed by your own group each day, as evidenced by the daily papers. Pick up one and I guarantee you will find one or more.

Be it understood that my writing this article was not for the purpose of defense, but only for the purpose of "reflective thought."

It is only too bad that America and the American public have failed to learn the necessity of the continual adoption of new practices to meet changing conditions. Truly, by this time the "black face acts" depicting us in scenes of ill-repute and degradatory capacities, are a practice which should be deleted to meet new and changing conditions.

For certainly we are men of good will, marching, and will stop with nothing short of "TRUE DEMOCRACY."

Respectfully,
C. Herbert Cates, A&S 2

STARTS PURITY DRIVE

Minneapolis, (U.P.)—The national Newman Club Federation has started a decent literature campaign.

It is aimed at removing indecent literature from 200,000 magazine racks in railroad and subway stations, drug, cigar and department stores and newsstands throughout the country.

The national president, Dennis Duffy, has wired the United States attorney general's office demanding prosecution of "publishers of lewd and indecent literature... who distribute... to the newsstands of the nation by common carrier in clear violation of federal statutes."

Racial Understanding Group mtg, A2; 2... 4-5 p.m.
YMCA Freshman leadership mtg, A213... 4-5
Code class, MS108... 7-10 p.m.
Klod and Kernal Klub mtg, EAG211... 7:30-10
Chaparajos mtg, EAG7... 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Newman club Mass, Danforth chapel... 7 a.m.
Amicoassembly, square dance, Rec center
Sigma Tau banquet, T... 6:30-10 p.m.

Taft Supports Vandenberg Commission For Study of American Foreign Policy

Washington, Mar. 27.—(U.P.)—Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., Ohio, threw his support today behind Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg's proposal for a nonpartisan commission to study foreign policy.

He emphasized however, that he believes the proposed commission would have to be "impartial" and not be "just a branch of the State department."

To Help Areas

Taft, who often disagrees with Vandenberg on foreign affairs, said the study should cover "the wisdom of the Point Four program," President Truman's plan to help economically backward areas.

Vandenberg, Michigan Republican and a chief GOP spokesman on foreign policy, unveiled his proposal in a letter to ECA administrator Paul G. Hoffman which was made public over the weekend.

Elsewhere in Congress:

Loyalty Files—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and Attorney General J. Howard McGrath were summoned before a Senate foreign relations committee to testify publicly on loyalty files.

Communists—Mrs. Esther Calkin Brunauer, State department policy adviser, was scheduled to deny at subcommittee hearings that she took part in Communist front activities and might be a bad security risk.

Foreign Aid—Campaigning congressmen were summoned back to Washington as the house headed into a showdown on the \$3,375,000,000 foreign aid bill.

Gain Support

Acheson—Democrats picked up some GOP support for their defense of Secretary of State Dean

Acheson against mounting Republican criticism. Former Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, a life-long Republican, said GOP sniping at Acheson "directly and dangerously" impedes the conduct of foreign affairs.

Atomic—Members of two committees studying atomic problems said lack of a chairman for the National Security Resources board is holding up planning for civilian defense against an A-bomb attack.

Reds—Sen. Alexander Wiley, R., Wis., said a Congress in a red-hunting mood "should be willing to investigate the way the government has mistreated the redskin."

Best Paid Man—House Democratic leader John W. McCormack, Mass., dismissed as "pure political bunk" Republican claims that President Truman may be the best paid man in the world.

VA Office Announces Dependent Benefits

Dependent parents of deceased World War I or II veterans whose death resulted from service-connected disability are eligible to receive compensation, officials of the Wichita Veterans Administration regional office said today.

The widow, children and dependent parents of a deceased World War I or II veteran whose death was due to service may qualify for death compensation.

Monthly amounts vary according to the number and relationship of the dependents. A widow with no children will receive \$75 per month; one child alone, no widow, will receive \$58; one parent will get \$60.

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Solomon Shows Well In NCAA Tourney

Frosh Sweep First Places in MVAA

Kansas State's two heavy wrestlers, Joe Blanchard and Frank Solomon, and coach "Red" Reynard returned yesterday from the NCAA tournament in Cedar Falls, Iowa. Joe dropped a 3 to 0 decision in the second round to lose out while Frank won two and lost two to drop out in the quarter-finals.

Blanchard, Big Seven heavyweight champion, got a bye in the first round only to meet a 6 foot 9 inch, 275 pound giant from Wheaton college. The Wheaton boy got an escape from Joe and then a take-down for his three points.

"He was just too big for Joe to handle," Reynard said. "Joe was just unlucky to get in that bracket. Many of the Big Seven coaches agreed with me that Joe would have ended up in the money if he had been in the other bracket."

Loses To Champ

Solomon got off to a good start by winning his first match. In the second round, "Pancho" was pinned by Scarpello of Iowa university, who won the 175 pound title. He bounced back to win in his third match but dropped a referee's decision in the quarter-finals after a 4 to 4, no-riding time, match.

"Red" was pleased with Solomon's showing in the meet and said, "It did Frank a lot of good and I think he will be up there next year. He picked up a lot of confidence that should help him a lot."

Iowa State Teachers, the host team, walked off with their first championship in the 20 year history of the NCAA tournaments.

Frosh Win Meet

Although Kansas State didn't score in the NCAA, ten KS freshmen and a sophomore from Reynard's wrestling prospects won every first place in the Missouri Valley AAU meet in Kansas City Saturday.

The winners were: 115 pounds, Don Gerstner; 121, Jim Carson; 128, Richard Fixsen; 136, Dean Sheets; 145, Jim Linnell; 155, Wayne Richardson; 165, Leslie Kramer; 175, Robert Mayer; and heavyweight, Alvin Ogden.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

Bill West, YMCA Director, Leaves K-State to Prepare for Priesthood

William E. "Bill" West, YMCA director, and family will leave June 1 for Chicago where he plans to study for the priesthood.

June 10, Bill plans to enter a seminary to study theology and psychology to better prepare him for work with students. He said that his goal is to be ordained as an Episcopal minister and obtain the position of a college chaplain or director of religious activities on some campus. He believes his training will last one and one-half years. Along with studying, Bill said he probably would work with young people through the church or YMCA.

Wide Experience

Bill's experience in religious work is exemplified by his being approved and licensed as a Lay reader in the Episcopal church by the Bishop of Kansas, a member of the Vestry of the church and his work with the YMCA.

As a Lay reader Bill is entitled to say the service and be in charge of funerals.

In connection with his YM duties on the campus, he is faculty adviser to 33 YMCA's in the state of Kansas. Kansas university and Kansas State are the only schools in Kansas which have a YMCA secretary.

Sometime in April Bill is going to Chicago to make the final arrangements for their housing. They have their name on the University housing unit list and should be in line for a housing unit.

When asked what had influenced him to become an Episcopal minister, Bill replied that he felt as an ordained minister he could be of more help to students. "However," he said, "most of my grand-

fathers were Methodist ministers."

Grad of K-State

Bill is originally from Hiawatha and received his B.S. degree and Master's degree in psychology from Kansas State. While in college he was active in the Y and was a member of Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity. Mrs. West, the former Carrie McLain of Kansas City, Kan., received her B.S. degree in home economics from Kansas State and her Master's degree from the University of Michigan.

The Wests have resided in Manhattan since September, 1946. They have two children, Kathy age 5 and Timmie age 1½.

Recently, Bill resigned as chairman of the Mayor's committee for Soldier Recreation.

"The Y house has worked very satisfactory this year," Bill said, "and will continue its activities next year."

His successor as YM secretary has not been named.

Corn Borer Damage Mounts to Millions

\$100,000,000—enough to build fifty fieldhouses! "That," declared Harry R. Bryson, associate professor of entomology at K-State, "is the extent of losses suffered by American farmers in 1949 because of the European corn borer."

Timeliness is the key to the control of this pest. All corn stalks should be plowed under before May 1 to prevent the moth leaving the stalk to lay more eggs. Community cooperation is necessary for really effective control because the moth travels great distances in brisk winds.

Talks to Vet Students

A representative of the Kansas Livestock Sanitary department, Dr. George A. Rathman, addressed the graduating seniors in Veterinary Medicine during their regular Medical Economics and Law class period, March 17. The subject of his discussion was interstate and intrastate livestock shipping regulations.

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DIAL DIARY

KSAC 580 Monday
4:30 p.m. Between the Lines
4:45 p.m. Timely Topics
5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final
5:15 p.m. Among Recent Books
5:30 p.m. Sign Off

KSDB 660 Monday
6:00 p.m. Dinnertime Symphony
6:45 p.m. Talk of the town
7:00 p.m. Sports highlights
7:05 p.m. Interlude
7:15 p.m. Public service show
7:30 p.m. Bull session
7:45 p.m. Manhattan serenade
8:00 p.m. Sweet and lovely
8:30 p.m. Melody time
9:00 p.m. Lights down low
9:30 p.m. Just collapse
10:00 p.m. Platter parade
10:30 p.m. Sports profile
10:45 p.m. Night to howl
12:00 p.m. Sign off

KSAC 580 Tuesday
9:30 a.m. Clothing and Textiles
9:40 a.m. Market Basket
9:45 a.m. Today's Affairs
10:00 a.m. News, Weather and Opening Markets
10:05 a.m. Institutional Management and Foods Program
10:30 a.m. Sign Off
12:30 p.m. Agronomy and Extension Service
12:45 p.m. Agronomy
12:52 p.m. Soil Conservation Program
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News
1:15 p.m. Report on Agriculture
1:30 p.m. College Faculty Music Concert
2:00 p.m. Sign Off

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Klod and Kernel Klub Postpones Initiation

"The meeting of the Klod and Kernel Klub which was to be tomorrow has been postponed until April 17," announced Ed Robbins, president. New members will be initiated then.

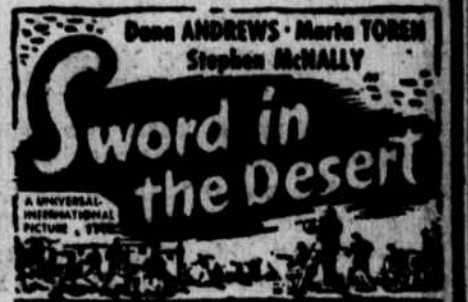
Applications for membership may be obtained from the club's faculty adviser, Mr. John A. Gooding, E Ag 202. Membership is open to any agriculture student interested in agronomy.

The club sponsors an annual crops contest open to all ag students in addition to promoting an interest in agronomy.

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Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

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Matched chair and divan, good condition, \$50. 820 Osage, 46118. 111-113

2 1/2 by 3 1/2 Busch Pressman camera, rangefinder, Kalart, flash, 2 S.F.H., one F.P.A. lens shade, good condition, \$140.00. John Moore, phone 46259. 111-115

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furnish to suit tenants. Ph. 5579 after 5 p. m. 111-113

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Collegian Reporter Asks Townspeople's Opinion on Coming School Bond Election

Favor Bond Issue Because of School Space Shortage

Time is the vital element in considering the school bond issue, according to supporters of the question. On April 4 Manhattan voters will go to the polls to reject or accept bonds for school improvements which total \$1,720,000.

Expansion of the grade school facilities will start immediately if the bonds are passed. Work on the proposed high school cannot be started until a site is found. The size of the new high school rules out many sites. In the past it has taken two years to obtain land for school buildings.

Need 5 Years

Plans for the high school cannot be made until the land has been obtained. It is estimated another year will be needed to complete the plans and blueprints. Handling bids and contracts will require four months and the actual construction an additional two years. If started now the building would be completed in 1955.

Since 1943 the birth rate in Manhattan has increased from 474 to 751. These figures include only a small percent of Kansas State student's children. A survey, based on 60 percent of the births eventually entering Manhattan schools, indicates the present junior-senior high school will overflow in 1955.

Grade school conditions are overcrowded now, Harvey Langford, member of the Board of Education, points out.

"If the bonds fail to go through," Mr. Langford said, "we will have to eliminate kindergarten next year. The units used for kindergarten now will have to be used for other grades."

Enrollment Up

Last fall 265 pupils were enrolled in kindergarten. Enrollment for next fall is estimated at 355.

Manhattan now operates its schools on a lower tax rate than 25 of the largest second class cities in Kansas. The present rate, in mills, is 12.77. If the bonds pass they will increase the tax in mills 5.5. The increase, added to the present rate, would place Manhattan lower than eight other cities of the same class.

State legislation abolished tuition fees for out of town students attending Manhattan's schools. Appropriations from the state cover the costs for these students. It is believed the new school facilities will attract students from surrounding communities and raise Manhattan's position as a trade center.

Bonds for both the new high school and the grade school improvements have been placed on the ballot. Persons supporting the bonds believe a lower rate of interest will be obtained if the total appropriation is passed at once.

Interview Home Ec Majors for Jobs

Senior girls interested in jobs with the Gas Service company and junior girls interested in summer jobs with the company were interviewed March 22 and 23 by three home economists from the Kansas City area.

Jean Fink, graduate of Kansas State, Helen Mandago and Ellen Bridges conducted the interviews.

Of the seventy-five home economists in the Kansas City area, 25 percent of the girls employed are from Kansas State. Each spring these women cover Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and a corner of Oklahoma and Kansas, interviewing senior and junior girls.

Wins Bout with Flu

Dr. W. M. McCloud, head of the anatomy department in the School of Veterinary Medicine, has returned to work following a recent bout with flu.

Oppose Bond Issue Because of Added Load to Taxpayer

Opposition to the school bond issue is primarily based on overloading Manhattan taxpayers at this time. Although no formal program has been put into effect to defeat the bonds, some citizens feel the bonds would be too much to carry.

In the last year bonds have been passed for a city auditorium and a county hospital.

Questions Need of Program

One businessman questioned the need for an expansion program as large as the one proposed. He pointed out the fact that teachers only work nine months of the year. In his opinion many of them would welcome the opportunity to work a full year. If the teachers were placed on a 12 month schedule it would help relieve the crowded situation.

A plan of this sort would require careful planning and extra work he said, but it has been used successfully in several large cities.

He related other instances where crowded school conditions have been relieved by small alterations in existing facilities. Present conditions in Manhattan's schools might possibly be improved by this plan and the expense of the proposed expansion avoided.

Could Bother Housing

Opposition to the bonds also believe sites for new school buildings could aggravate the housing situation. Unless the new schools are built on the edge of town some housing would be eliminated. Although housing is being expanded, there has been a shortage in Manhattan since the war.

Duplication in plans has been pointed out as an added expense. The new high school would have a gymnasium for high school athletics and facilities would also be included for the same group in the city auditorium.

Some persons opposing the bonds believe the question of improving Manhattan's trade area should not be considered. It is their opinion the schools are for education and not for drawing additional trade to the city.

Doctor Speaks to Vets

Dr. W. E. Logan, inspector in charge of the Kansas Bureau of Animal Industry, Topeka, will speak to Veterinary Medicine seniors this afternoon on "Careers in the Bureau of Animal Industry."

By weight, the shrimp catch in American waters far exceeds that of any other shellfish variety.

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President Eisenhower Offers Ideas On World Peace in National Journal

By John Fuller

President Milton S. Eisenhower places the responsibility for world peace on you and me. An article by the President, based on his 1949 speech to the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities, appears in this month's issue of the Journal of Home Economics.

"The best service the average American can immediately give to the cause of peace is the education of himself: the replacement of his own ignorance with a knowledge of world affairs, the overcoming of his own prejudices by sympathetic understanding, the permeation of his own private interests with an objective rationality."

Defines Peace

President Eisenhower explains that peace is not a negative thing. It must be more than the absence of war. He lists the four components of a positive peace as: economic co-operation, political co-operation, collective power which may be co-operatively used and a deep understanding among the peoples of the world.

Evaluating the success of UNESCO, the President says they have had some success and made some errors. In the beginning they tried to cover too much territory on their budget. One of the newest assets is Dr. Jaime Torres Bodet, new director general of UNESCO. Dr. Bodet is described by President Eisenhower as a man thinking in world terms and possessing a deep understanding of today's crisis.

"Another even more important asset of UNESCO is the National commission as a device for insuring solid governmental support, and for involving the great masses of people in UNESCO programs. Commissions are now set up in a majority of the member states and they are operating with ever-increasing effectiveness."

Enthusiasm Lacking

Most discouraging in UNESCO, according to the President, is the lack of enthusiasm for the whole

plan in many of the 50 member nations.

To bring the problem to the campus, the President makes several suggestions. Permitting our best educators to take leave and help with UNESCO, making a full-year course on international understanding available to all students and developing special courses for students entering the field of international affairs would help the cause of world peace.

Home study groups, thought by many to be unreal and unactive, are encouraged by the President. Through these groups adults can actively join and find a method of working for world peace.

Ask Church Reporters To Turn Copy in Early

Will all those reporting church news please turn in their copy to the Collegian office before Wednesday noon this week?

The Church Notes column is to be in the Thursday Collegian this week only. Therefore, the information must be in one day sooner than usual. Your cooperation in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

Students in the Hospital

Jane Legere, Margaret Jones, Darrell Bush, Lester Bergsten, Doyle Gilstrap, Jack Hamilton, Bud Nace, Leonard Parker, Clarence Dannelly, and Leo Weinhold.

Illustrate Research Results with Dolls

Miniature pipe cleaner dolls may be seen sleeping, scrubbing floors, swimming and climbing stairs in the display window of the basement in Calvin hall.

These miniatures represent the calories required by the average women for various types of work per hour of continuous activity. Sleeping requires 55 calories, scrubbing floors 200, swimming 430, and climbing stairs 950 calories. Beneath this display, a sign "Walking It Off" gains attention.

For each coke consumed, a mile of exercise is needed to walk it off; for every sack of pop corn eaten, it takes six miles to walk it off. This is some of the fact finding information discovered by intense study of foods and nutrition.

A 100-bushel crop of corn requires 19 to 24 inches of rain.

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Easter, April 9

Graduation, May 28

Answers by Squeekie



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Kansas State's fieldhouse is slowly rising under the watchful eyes of three men. See page 7.

WEATHER—Fair tonight and Wednesday, continued cold tonight. Warmer Wednesday.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 28, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 114

Troubles in Labor Management to Be Discussed in April

Labor and management representatives will get a chance to air their opinions, problems, and policies at the Labor-Management Round Table scheduled for April 14 and 15 at the College Cafeteria building. Attendance is open to the general public.

Students interested in the problems confronting labor and management in industry will be welcome at the meetings. Starting at 9 a.m. on Friday the meetings will continue through until evening, resuming again at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and being terminated Saturday afternoon.

The key address Friday morning will be given by Joel Seidman of the Institute of Industrial Relations, Chicago University. Seidman's speech is entitled "Human Relations and Tensions in Industry." Henry Allai, President, District 14 U.M.W.A., Pittsburg, Kansas, will preside over the Friday morning meet. Greetings to those attending the round table will be extended by P. G. Baird, State Labor Commissioner, Topeka.

Discuss Grievances

"Industrial Peace Through Successful Grievance Procedure" will be the topic of Friday afternoon's round table discussion. Carroll Fry, plant manager for the Schwartz Basket and Box Co. of Topeka will preside. The discussion will be divided into two areas, grievance procedure at the plant level and a survey of arbitration policies and fact-finding activities.

H. W. Moore, a district representative for the U.M.W.A., Hutchinson, Kansas, and H. M. Hood, personnel manager, Good-year Tire and Rubber Co., Topeka, Kansas, will discuss grievance procedures.

Fact-finding boards and arbitration procedures will be discussed by Rev. John C. Friedl, Institute of Social Order, Rockhurst College, and Joseph S. Murphy, American Arbitration Association, New York, N.Y.

Evan Griffith, prominent Manhattan businessman and President of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, will preside at the Friday dinner meeting. "Trends in Labor Management Relations" will be the theme of an address by William Wallace, executive director of the Savings and Profit Sharing Pension Fund, Sears Roebuck and Co., Chicago, Ill.

Health Safety in Industry

The Saturday morning meet will be under the direction of Gerald Gordon, secretary-manager of Associated Industries of Kansas, Topeka. "Health and Safety in Industry" is the topic for discussion Saturday morning.

J. J. Bloomfield, assistant chief, Division of Industrial Hygiene, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D.C., will speak on "Health." "Safety" will be discussed by Charles A. Miller, manager of Southern Division Personnel Department, the Texas Co., Houston, Texas.

"Trends in Labor - Management Contracts" will be the Saturday afternoon discussion topic with Willard Murphy, President, Kansas State I. U. C. - C. I. O., Kansas City, presiding.

Peter Heule, assistant economist, AF of L, Washington, D. C., will be the labor representative in the "Trends in Labor - Management Contracts" discussion. Management's delegate will be Jay Calvert, Industrial Relations Manager, Harry Ferguson, Inc., Detroit, Michigan.

English Proficiency

All juniors and seniors assigned to English Proficiency the second semester of 1949-50 should report to the offices of their deans before March 29 to sign record cards. Professor Aberle, chairman of Administrative committee for English Proficiency announced today. A student who has not signed a record card will not be permitted to take the examination on April 3.

Each student will also be assigned a number to use in taking the examination and will be given a sheet of instructions concerning the examination.

Collegiate 4-H'ers Judge in Counties

Fifteen Kansas State students judged 4-H Club Days events in Minneapolis, Onaga, Alma and Marion Saturday.

All the "judges" are members of the K-State 4-H club and most recently "graduated" from 4-H club work in their home counties.

The 4-H'ers compete in model meetings, plays, recreation demonstrations and promotional talks at the 4-H Club Days programs.

K-State students who judged in Alma are Armin Samuelson, Kathryn Kennedy, Evelyn Erickson, Loren Goyen, and Joyce Lauer.

Those who judged in Marion: Beverly Briles, Roberta Keas, and Harold Eversmeyer.

Stanley Meinen and Christine Allen, were judges in Minneapolis. At Onaga judges were Dale Apel, Lois Ottoway, Joyce Schrader, Robert Burns, and Jaunita Boaz.

All-College Party Moves Deadline for Petitions

In unanimous action last night, the executive council of the All-College political party decided to extend the deadline for petitions two more days.

Originally the petitions, with 25 signatures each, were due Monday night in order for people to run for Student Council and the Board of Student Publications. But only 27 out of the group of more than 60 potential candidates completed their petitions on time, according to Wilbur Cole, publicity director of the All-College party.

The next meeting of the party council is to be the night of the primary election, April 4, at which time the All-College party will pick its candidates.

Their arch rivals—the Independent political party—choose candidates tomorrow night at a caucus meeting in Rec center.

Dinner Will Feature Shakespearian Discussion

Discussion of the Shakespearian phase of literature will highlight a dinner at Thompson hall Friday night.

Prof. H. W. Davis of the English department will be toastmaster during the program. A talk on "Neo-Classical Criticism of Shakespeare," will be given by two students, Ruth Gilek and Vesta Kerr. "Lyricism in Shakespeare" will be the subject of a discussion by Prof. Earle Davis, and Prof. Robert Conover will speak on "Realism in Shakespeare."

Registrar Richard C. Maloney will present a scene from Hamlet. Musical selections will be presented by Prof. William Fischer and Mary Jo Staley; George Leedham and Charles Stratton.

President and Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower and Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis will be hosts at the dinner.



Workmen unload equipment from a truck preparatory to carting it into one of the many Kansas State buildings which have received new office equipment and other miscellaneous fixtures.

(Photo by Bleam)

SPC Proposes New SGA Constitution; Council Amendment on April 18 Ballot

By Stan Creek

The Student Planning Convention has decided that Kansas State college needs a new constitution for its ruling body.

That was the report made to the joint session of the Student Council and Faculty Council on Student Affairs last night by Don Jacobson, chairman of the SPC committee on student government.

An action taken later by the joint council resulted in one amendment being placed upon the ballot for the coming election, April 18. The amendment called for a representative from the graduate school with equal voting privileges upon the Student Council.

Expresses Disapproval

SPC Chairman Jacobson expressed his disapproval of the action as being "only one of many such gross inefficiencies that need correcting." He said he feared that if only one of the minor points were amended, the student body might figure it had done enough to the constitution, so why revise it any more.

The SPC, through Jacobson, registered approval for a revision of the entire constitution. The main question at the moment was mostly one of procedure, how to get it done. The SPC recommended that a constitution convention be called for sometime later this semester, to be made up of representatives of all the living groups at K-State. The ISA would be called upon for representation of independents not living in organized houses.

Committee Would Re-Write

From the convention, a central committee would be appointed with not more than five to seven members. This central committee would be responsible for the actual labor of rewriting the constitution, subject to the will of the convention. A special election would be held for final approval.

Already, Jacobson pointed out, committees are studying constitutions from 12 other universities and colleges in an attempt to obtain the latest information of other schools about student governments.

Practically all groups have expressed informal approval of the addition of a member to the council from the graduate school. These students are charged the same activity fees as undergraduates, yet they have had no vote upon the student governing body that controls those fees. It is believed by those who favor it that

the amendment will obtain an overwhelming majority when placed upon the ballot April 18 for approval or disapproval of the voters.

Concerned With Representation

Some of the main points under discussion in the proposed revision concern mode of representation, and form of government the Student Governing association shall take. Some favor a representative from every organized house on the council with the independents represented by a ward system. Others favor the much simpler plan of representatives from the schools of the college as used now.

Another point concerns whether or not the government shall consist of one body, as it does now, or some adaptation of the executive - legislative - judicial system such as the federal government uses.

The amendment to be submitted to the student body reads:

AMENDMENT OF THE STUDENTS' GOVERNING ASSOCIATION CONSTITUTION TO PROVIDE REPRESENTATION FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS ON THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Article II, Section 1, and Article IV, Sections 1 and 2, shall be as follows:

Article II—Membership

Section 1. All undergraduate students and graduate students enrolled at Kansas State College, for seven or more credit hours, shall be members of the Student Governing Association.

Article IV—Student Council

Section 1. The Student Council shall consist of ten (10) members, each school having that proportion of member which its total enrollment bears to the total enrollment of the Student Governing Association.

Section 2. In case the membership of the Council shall fall below ten (10) members, the vacancy shall be filled by the Student Council, with the approval of the Faculty Council on Student Affairs.

August Graduates

Students who will be candidates for degrees at the Summer School commencement are requested to file application for a degree in the Registrar's office, as soon as possible. Early receipt of these applications will enable the Registrar to report their status to candidates before they enroll for the summer session.

TO BEGIN NO-TAG ARRESTS

Topeka, Kan., Mar. 28—(U.P.)—Col. Hugh Edwards, the superintendent of the Kansas State Highway patrol, has ordered the arrest starting April 1 of all Kansas motorists who have failed to purchase 1950 state license tags.

Joint Councils Will Investigate Class Hour Switch Issue

Approve Change In Campus Social Events Program

By Stan Creek

In stormy action spiced with fiery debate, the joint session of the Student Council and Faculty Council on student affairs approved two important actions on social events and recommended that the President investigate abandonment of seven o'clock classes and those from five to six.

One of the social actions concerned the interpretation of the word "informal" as it applies to events in the organized houses on Sunday. It was described by members as an action that has been fought for over three years.

Approve Change

The joint session approved the following change in the bylaws of the constitution: "The word 'informal' as regards Sunday social functions is to be interpreted to include a small band not to exceed seven members."

In times past, a sorority or fraternity could have a juke box, or a record player for their Sunday parties. That was 'informal.' But just as soon as they brought in live music, it became formal.

The size of the band was limited in the council action because it was felt that such action would automatically limit parties to the size of smaller 'informal' gatherings.

The other action on social events which was approved by the councils reads as follows: "Social functions are to be held in approved places within the city limits of Manhattan, at the Manhattan Country club, or on College property. Exceptions to the above must be referred to the faculty council."

Exception to Rule

The important part of this action is the last sentence which can be interpreted to mean that there are exceptions to the hard and fast rule first set forth. Exceptions will not necessarily always be approved by the Faculty Council, but at least they stand a chance to get a hearing now.

Council action on class hours was investigated by a letter to the student body from Mowry C. Gilbert, a junior. He enclosed a recent article from the Collegian about the expected cut in faculty numbers at Kansas State and demanded explanation of that while it is still necessary to have early morning and late afternoon classes.

"Why should teachers be dismissed when there are still seven o'clock classes and Saturday classes?" he asked in part. "... something's wrong when situations like this exist. I surely hope some better situation can be devised to cut down on these abominable class times!"

The joint session of the councils approved a motion recommending that President Eisenhower investigate the possibility of eliminating the seven o'clock and the five to six o'clock classes in the afternoon.

Landon Heads Board

Topeka, Mar. 28—(U.P.)—Alf M. Landon, onetime Republican nominee for president and former Kansas governor, today became a member of the Menninger Foundation Board of Governors.

Landon will assist trustees in policy matters and help them in a fund raising drive for the nationally known psychiatric institute here.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Seek the Lord and his strength, seek his face continually. I Chronicles 16:11

Home Education for Coeds

Ask any man on the campus what kind of girl he wants to marry and he will probably say "a beautiful one". Since all girls aren't beautiful, ask him what is next in importance and any sensible man will answer that he wants a good cook and housekeeper.

Perhaps many colleges are missing the boat when it comes to the education of women. Many women come to college, study four years for a career and end up by being a housewife. There is nothing wrong in this but couldn't some of their college hours be put to better use?

Eighty percent of all college girls marry and eighty percent of these become full or part-time housewives. Why not require all coeds to take some basic courses in home economics from which most (probably all) will get some benefit.

The University of Illinois has recognized this problem and is attempting to do something about it. They are planning a new curriculum for coeds which will include some "home education" courses in the first two years. This will benefit girls who leave college after a year or two to get married.

With the fine home ec school we have here at Kansas State, a like program could probably be set up without too much difficulty.

There is more truth than fiction in the old saying, "a woman's place is in the home". —d.h.

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, March 28

A. V. M. A. Auxiliary crafts class, V2 . . . 8-10
C. S. F. Friendly, 1633 Anderson . . . 4-5 p. m.
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club mtg, MS8 . . .
6:30-11:30 p. m.
K. Christian Fellowship mtg, Engg lecture room
7-8:15 p. m.
College civic orchestra, Aud. . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Methodist men's club, Wesley hall . . . 7 p. m.
Racial Understanding Group mtg, A2; 2 . . .
4-5 p. m.
YMCA Freshman leadership mtg, A213 . . . 4-5
Code class, MS108 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Klod and Kernal Klub mtg, EAg211 . . . 7:30-10
Chaparajos mtg, EAg7 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Newman club Mass, Danforth chapel . . . 7 a. m.
Amicoassembly, square dance, Rec center
Sigma Tau banquet, T . . . 6:30-10 p. m.

Wednesday, March 29

I. S. A. mtg and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.
End of first half of semester . . . 6 p. m.
Man and the Social World exam, Aud. . . 7-8 p. m.
Lenten vesper services, Danforth chapel . . . 5
Wesley singers, Wesley hall . . . 8 p. m.
Entomology club mtg, F202 . . . 4-5 p. m.
Independent political party mtg, A227 . . . 8-9
Pershing Rifles mtg, MS library . . . 5-6 p. m.
Shops exam, WA312 . . . 5-6 p. m.
Aquacade rehearsal, Men's pool . . . 6 p. m.

LIFE BEGINS AT 100

You don't start living until you near the century mark says a 98-year-old lady near Hoxie. She still does her own housework and manages the business affairs of her 640-acre farm.

CATTLE RUSTLER CONVICTED

A Clay Center cattle rustler was convicted on a cattle theft charge in Junction City recently. His sentence was deferred because a motion for a new trial was filed however.

What's Your Opinion?

Now that you have completed your training at K-State, how confident do you feel about taking on the responsibilities of a job? If you are not intending to work, in what ways do you feel your college training has aided you?

About this time every year, seniors are busy writing out job applications and thinking about what they'll be doing after they're out of school.

Maybe you who are graduating will like to know how some others feel about leaving school and so may you who will be thinking along the same lines in a few years. We asked six seniors what their feelings were on the subject.

Will Help in Running Home

Nancy Munger McGrath, HE&IJ 4, Manhattan, does not plan to go out and work. "But," she says, "my courses in home economics will help me run my home, and I will probably use my journalism training to do some free lance writing."



NANCY
McGRATH



JOHN
HUENEFELD



BETTY
GEORGE

"My courses in history and government have not prepared me for any particular job," says John Huenefeld, OpB, Gregory, Ark. "However, I took this course with the idea of getting more training after finishing here, and am planning to go on to law school next year." John feels it is hard for a school to give the student working for a BS in this field, much practical experience.

"Four years in college have helped me to learn how to meet people and have trained me in social responsibilities," says Betty George, OpA 4, Kansas City, Mo. Betty has taken a general course with a major in English. She says she will probably work as a receptionist.

Needs Practical Experience

Robert Weatherbie, AE 4, Iola, says, "As far as theoretical knowledge, I feel I am fully equipped. However, I have had little practical experience and can get that only by working." Robert intends to



BOB
WEATHERBIE



MARJORIE
SCHOWENGERDT



HOWARD
FORMUTO

either work for his master's or take a job where he will be able to learn as much as he can about his field.

College Gives the Recipe

Marjorie Schowengerdt, graduate student from Wamego, says she doesn't feel especially confident in going out to work because of her inexperience. "I feel," she says, "my college training is like a recipe. It has given me the ingredients (that is, the technical know-how) and now it is up to me. Any good cook will tell you the recipe isn't all and that is the way it is with my college training."

After Internship—Hawaii

"Formal education is an essential pre-requisite," says Howard Furumoto, Vet Med 4, "but it cannot serve as a substitute for practical experience. Since I feel inadequately prepared to assume the full responsibilities of a private practitioner, I will serve as an intern for 15 months with one of the country's outstanding small animal hospitals."

Howard is from Ninole, Hawaii, and after completion of his internship he plans to return there to practice.

THINGS SELL LIKE HOT CAKES

You have to buy things quick in Aurora. A schoolhouse north of town burned during the night just before the building and equipment were to be sold. Several prospective buyers had been looking over the building just few days before.

PICKS WRONG HOUSE

A burglar picked the wrong house to enter, in Salina recently. The house belonged to a FBI agent. After some quick head and footwork, by the homeowner, the robber was identified and captured. He still had the loot on him when the arrest was made.

LOTS OF BULL AT SALE

It looks like lots of bull, but . . . fifty-six head of Polled Herefords brought a total of nearly \$30,000 at a sale in Liberal recently.

House Investigative Committee Begins Check of Lobbyists, Other Groups

Washington, Mar. 28—(U.P.)—Congressmen today began looking into the activities of persons who try to get them to pass laws, and heard that they themselves are responsible in good measure for such pressure groups.

The new investigation of lobbyists was begun by a House committee.

Congressmen Play Ball

Dr. Stephen K. Bailey told the committee members to take a good look at their own activities. Bailey, assistant professor of government at Wesleyan university, said that Congressmen, committees and their staffs play ball with lobbies to push through legislation.

He proposed that the investigating committee send questionnaires to all lobbyists, Congressmen and staff personnel to determine what "contracts" have been maintained.

He said every member of Congress should be required each year to state all his sources of income.

There were also these other capitol developments:

Statehood—The Senate committee on Interior and Insular affairs decided to begin hearings April 24 on statehood for Alaska and May 1 on Hawaiian statehood.

Denies Red Tie

Communists—Owen J. Lattimore's attorneys labelled a "colossal lie" Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's charge that the Far Eastern expert is a Soviet espionage agent. Another McCarthy target—State department officer Mrs. Esther Calkin Brunauer told the Senate Foreign Relations investigating subcommittee that she is loyal, not a Communist or a Communist sympathizer, and never has been a Communist.

The House, meanwhile, began winding up general debate on the \$3,375,000,000 foreign aid bill. The vote is expected to start tomorrow. It is expected to be close.

Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., Ohio, got behind Sen. Arthur H. Van-

denberg's proposal for a non-partisan commission to study foreign policy.

Seniors Honored at Veterinary Banquet

The Junior chapter of the American Veterinary Medical association held its annual banquet Saturday.

The banquet, held in the Flame room of the Wareham hotel, was attended by graduating seniors in the School of Veterinary Medicine. Dean E. E. Leasure presented the Kansas Veterinary Medical association's first and second place awards for scholarship to Don F. Lee, Jr., and Bernard F. Mowery, respectively.

The Women's Auxiliary of the A.V.M.A. award for special contribution to the field of veterinary medicine was awarded to James L. Palotay for his work in the field of veterinary photography and photomicrography carried on outside of regular school hours.

In addition, each senior received a certificate of membership in the Junior Veterinary Medical association, signed by the officers of the chapter and the entire faculty of the School of Veterinary Medicine.

Approximately 70 seniors attended with their guests. George Bradbury, VM 3, was toastmaster.

Following the dinner, 150 couples attended the dance at the Community center. Music was provided by Bill Heptig and his orchestra.

Get Pie Dividend

Indianapolis. — (U.P.) — Indiana grain dealers holding a convention here got an unexpected dividend at a luncheon given at the Columbia Club. The club's cooks got word of 30 cancelled reservations after 30 apple pies were baked. It was decided to cut the pies into six pieces each, instead of the customary seven.

Platter Chatter



We have what it takes for good eating—and good food is important to all. For a REAL cup of coffee, for a delicious steak, for luncheon—try us.

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SOMETHIN ALWAYS COOKIN



The Easter Parade

You may call it vanity but everybody does it—even you. So look your best. Pick out what you're going to wear—right now—and bring it to us for expert cleaning.

BONY'S CLEANERS

Across from the Campus in Aggieville

Our Readers Say

Editor, Kansas State Collegian:

The script presented Friday and Saturday night by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, of which we are members, was not intended in any way whatsoever to "ridicule the Negro race".

The script as it was put on was not based on racial prejudice in any way. The YMCA is a democratic organization. But it does not dictate what type of script should be sent in. They accepted it on a purely democratic and entertainment basis.

Our fraternity is based on Christian and democratic ideals. Our aims and ideals are not to ridicule or belittle any race, creed, or color.

If Eddie Cantor, Al Jolson, Amos and Andy, the Manhattan Minstrel show put on by the Co-Op club of Manhattan, and many other of the minstrel stars of this day and age are undemocratic, we would like to see the proof.

The Kansas State Collegian has always expressed the views of the entire student body. If this is the case, we of the fraternity wish to submit our public apology to any of the offended.

Sincerely,

/s/ Joe Skinner
Austin Stedham
Jerome Chandler
Hervey Wright

Dear Editor,

In response to the letter which appeared in the Collegian yesterday, I honestly believe no "slaps in the face" were intended for anyone in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon's "Hot Macbeth". And if there were, I didn't feel any "slap in the face" during the Alpha Kappa Lambda's skit which reflected the same light to the white race.

I have never been to a negro "social gathering", but I have seen some gatherings, from a distance, and in larger cities, that I would not enjoy attending. Really, I am not prejudiced, but I am wondering how much thought was "reflected", and in what way by yesterday's letter. It seems to me that almost everyone that attended the Y-Orpheum fully enjoyed the skits. And it seems that if ANY person came for an evening of entertainment, he should not be in "serious thinking" during a comedy.

s/N. M. Haigh, AH 4.

Profs Will Attend Education Confab

Kansas State will be represented at the Missouri Valley Adult Education Conference March 31 to April 1, by Carl Tjerandsen, Albert Eldridge, and Per G. Stensland. The conference will be held at Lincoln, Neb., and the topic will be "The Missouri River Basin Development."

One of the significant areas of adult concern is that of public affairs. It is an area in which program planning is difficult; even though numerous agencies, organizations, and committees are aware that all citizens should have an understanding of the many public issues. The Missouri River Basin development is without question one of the pressing challenges to mid-westerners today.

How should adult educators approach problems such as Missouri River Basin development? How can public concern be aroused? What techniques and methods might well be used in presenting facts, issues, etc. How may communities move toward intelligent solutions of problems?

It is intended that this conference will provide laboratory experience for adult educators in public affairs programming.

Per G. Stensland, Institute of Citizenship, Kansas State, will be the leader for the first general session on Thursday, March 30, from 9:30 to 12:00 noon.

Also of the Institute of Citizenship, Albert Eldridge will serve as a member of a Sounding Board Panel at the afternoon session March 30 when the Missouri River Basin Development will be aired.



A feature of the 4-H Livestock Luncheon at the annual meeting of the Kansas Livestock Association in Topeka last week, was the announcement that Mr. and Mrs. Francis Perrier, Dalebanks Farm, Eureka, would contribute a registered Angus heifer, to be sold for the benefit of Rock Springs Ranch. Proceeds of the sale will apply on the stone cottage for 32 campers to be sponsored by the Livestock Association, and will also be credited against the Greenwood County quota for the Ranch project. Shown above at the luncheon are left to right: Herb J. Barr, Leoti, Co-chairman of the State 4-H Camp Development Committee; Senator Ralph Perkins, Howard, President of the Livestock Association; Ronald Wedel, McPherson County, State 4-H Sheep Champion; Francis Perrier; and Donald Peterson, Morris County, State 4-H General Livestock Champion.

U. N. Launches Three Campaigns Designed to Bring Russia Back Into Circle

United Press Staff Correspondent

Lake Success, N. Y., Mar. 28—(U.P.)—Three separate campaigns to bring Russia back into the United Nations as a step toward ending the cold war were underway today.

UN circles were optimistic because of Secretary of State Dean Acheson's cautious welcome to Secretary-General Trygve Lie's plan for a full-dress Security council "peace session."

Such a council meeting, which probably would be held in Paris or London and would be attended by as many foreign ministers and chiefs of state as possible, is provided for in the UN charter which specifies that "periodic" meetings shall be held. None ever has been convened.

The three campaigns aimed at Russia's return were:

1. Lie's suggestion for a periodic council meeting.
2. Support by Brig.-Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, president of the last general assembly, for a special assembly session to discuss the Chinese issue and the atomic control problem.
3. Efforts by the British delegation to swing two more votes to the Chinese Communists to gain the seven-vote tally required in the security council to oust Chiang Kai-Shek's nationalist delegation.

Prerequisite to the success of any campaign to bring Russia back into the world organization is at least a partial solution of the issue of Chinese representation.

When chief Soviet delegate Jacob A. Malik walked out of the Security council on Jan. 13, causing the deadlock that has all but paralyzed the UN, he announced that the Russians would not return until the Chinese Nationalists were ousted. He made no demand, however, that the Communists be given China's seat immediately.

Some observers believed that a compromise might be reached which would provide for the ousting of Nationalist chief delegate Tingfu F. Tsiang and his delegation, but would leave the question of seating the Chinese Communists hanging fire for the time being.

The British—and Yugoslavia, through a statement paralleling the British views—have taken the initiative in attempting to convince Cuba, Egypt and Ecuador to vote for the Communists, even though they do not accord diplomatic recognition to Mao Tse-tung's government.

Undertaken at the personal instruction of foreign minister Ernest Bevin, these efforts were rebuffed at first, the delegations approached simply agreeing to send the British views to their respective foreign offices. However, the British have not abandoned the attempt.

Despite official assurances from the British that they undertook their campaign solely "because it is obvious that the time has come

for something to be done." Some sources regarded Bevin's head-the-breach effort as a diplomatic maneuver by Whitehall to show the Chinese Communists, whom Britain recognized several weeks ago, that Moscow was not their only supporter.

The United States, according to well-placed informants, has no objection to the British campaign. The U.S. mission, informed in advance of Britain's plans, replied that its vote could not be changed but that it recognized each delegation's right to make its own decision on the Chinese issue.

Some observers reasoned that the Kremlin was not eager to have the Chinese Communists represented here, and thus might accept a compromise that allowed Russia to "save face" through the ousting of the Nationalists.

Chemists Are Attending National Society Meet

Four Kansas State chemistry professors, Dr. W. G. Schrenk, Dr. J. E. DeVries, Dr. G. W. Leonard, and Dr. R. E. Clegg, are attending a national meeting of the American Chemical Society in Houston, Texas.

Dr. Schrenk is chairman of the symposium on Flame Photometry. "The use of Flame Photometry techniques," Dr. Schrenk says, "is a new development in chemistry which is receiving considerable attention by chemists."

Two national meetings of the Society are held each year. This is the second time that a dividend meeting has been held. The three divisions are meeting at Houston, Texas, Philadelphia, Pa., and Detroit, Mich., to make it possible for chemists in all parts of the country to attend.

Dr. Ralph E. Silker of the chemistry department is attending the annual meeting of the General Collaborators of Experiment Stations in Peoria, Ill.

The representatives from the various Land Grant colleges in this area will meet with personnel of the Northern Regional Research Laboratory.

KSDB Begins 6:30 p. m. Broadcasting Schedule

Starting this week, KSDB will sign on at 6:30 p. m. instead of 6 p. m. The change was made because there is another station which uses the same frequency as KSDB but is authorized to broadcast until sundown. Since the days are getting longer they are staying on the air later than during the winter.

KSDB, in order to keep from interfering with this station, must back up its schedule accordingly.

The dinnertime symphony program has been shortened from 45 minutes to half an hour and a public service show has been eliminated entirely. "Talk of the Town," has been moved from 6:45 to 7:15 to make room for the advance in time.

Is US 'Strangling the Geese that Laid The Plutonium Eggs?' Ask A-Scientists

(Following is the fifth of six dispatches prepared by the American Society of Newspaper Editors' committee on atomic information in collaboration with the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, and distributed by the United Press. The fourth article appeared in Friday's Collegian.)

Scientists believe we would have to use science to win a war with the Soviet Union. Many believe we also need an edge in scientific weapons to keep Russia from attacking before we can achieve a peaceable world.

Yet many scientists are convinced that today we are destroying, not building, our scientific resources. In the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists—a journal edited by scientists who developed the tools of World War II—one recently asked: Is the United States strangling "the geese that laid the plutonium eggs?" Now that the H-bomb may be on the way many scientists would ask: "Is the United States now strangling the geese that we may desperately need to lay Hydrogen eggs?"

Choked By Requirements

These scientists believe they are being choked by secrecy requirements where no "secrets" exist, and by FBI loyalty investigations where "loyalty" is no issue.

On March 1 the House of Representatives passed 247 to 125 a National Science foundation bill which scientists have begged for since the end of the war to support basic science. The House attached to the bill a clause requiring FBI investigations and "clearances" for every student who would get government aid.

Most scientists today are bitter and disappointed, for they believe this requirement could be a death blow to free science in America. Most believe that a death blow to science would also be a death blow to American security.

President Truman, it has been reported, may veto the bill if it retains the FBI clause after Senate-House conference. Yet if Congress should refuse to pass any bill without an FBI clause, scientists would mourn.

Would Swamp Colleges

It might seem "logical" to some Americans to refuse federal money to disloyal students (though no such restriction is made under the GI bill of rights). But educators say the investigations would swamp every college campus with fear and suspicion.

Scientific spokesmen have objected to:

1. "Loyalty tests and investi-

gations" that "probe thoughts and private lives rather than deeds."

2. "Public defamation" by legislative committees and some of the press. The editors of the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists believe the Congressional Hickenlooper investigation of last spring raised an uproar over a pinch of misplaced uranium but ignored the facts that "really choke progress."

3. Secrecy beyond security. Security, say most scientists, does not consist of calling so many things "secret" that American research men are in effect shut up in compartments where they cannot talk to each other and cannot advance.

Chicago Reforms

Chicago.—(U.P.)—At least one type of crime is one the decrease in Chicago. City officials reported that only 125 metal manhole covers were stolen in 1949, compared with 500 the year before.

"Hamlet" Heroine



Jean Simmons brings beauty and brilliance to her portrayal of Ophelia in Laurence Olivier's production of "HAMLET," starting tomorrow.

Special Prices

Matinee 'till 6 p. m.

Adults—90c

Faculty and Students—75c

Children under 12—50c

After 6 p. m.

Adults—\$1.20

Faculty and Students—75c

Children under 12—50c

Feature Times: 1:10, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:10

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Industrialists Meet With Labor Heads

Local Profs Help Plan Topeka Event

Industrialists will get a chance to talk about industrial safety problems in a heart to heart manner with state labor leaders and union representatives at the Governor's Industrial Safety conference scheduled for April 26 and 27 in Topeka.

Three K-State professors have been active in helping formulate plans for the two-day event which was set up by Gov. Frank Carlson in recognition of the need for such a labor-management service in Kansas.

Prof. Leland S. Hobson of the Industrial Engineering staff is acting technical adviser to the conference. Prof. Gabe A. Sellers and Prof. J. J. Smaltz of the Shop Practice department have both aided in drawing up preparatory plans for the conference.

The 1950 Governor's Industrial Safety conference will be the first such meeting held in Kansas. It has been receiving the attention of labor and industry throughout the state since a steering committee set up preparatory plans for the event several weeks ago. Industry and labor alike should benefit from the conference.

P. G. Baird, State Labor Commissioner, will be chairman of the conference. Milton Tabor, Capper Publications, is head of the publicity committee for the conference.

Federal Census Will Gather Information On American Life

Washington, Mar. 28.—(U.P.)—Federal census-takers set out Saturday to gather 15,000,000,000 facts on how America lives.

Between April 1 and May 1 enumerators expect to account for 151,000,000 persons in the 17th decennial census. They will ask from 23 to 41 questions about each one and the house in which he lives.

Scores of additional questions will be asked of farmers because the census bureau is combining an agricultural census with the population and housing surveys.

For each 1,000 persons counted, one will be hired temporarily to ring doorbells, supervise the job or tabulate the facts.

Do Official Figures

No official population figures will be released before next December. That is when the Census bureau is required to report the exact population of each state to the President, who then must send the data to Congress for possible action on increasing the number of congressmen.

Once the facts are gathered—it will take two weeks in the cities and a month in the rural areas—workers at Philadelphia and Washington will transfer all of the information from the big questionnaires to punched cards.

Lengthy Process

Each card will pass through 32 machines at the rate of 400 per minute. This process will go on for months until all statistics have been compiled.

After that comes the job of translating statistics into volumes of readable information for the public.

The census-takers themselves start their training today. They will attend classes all week to learn how to gather the facts wanted by the government.

After that, they will be paid on the basis of the number of names they enumerate. Workers in rural areas will get mileage and more per name than city workers. When it is all over, the government will have spent more than \$80,000,000 to learn more than it ever knew before about the people who make up America.

Students in the Hospital

Margaret Jones, Darrell Bush, Doyle Gilstrap, Jack Hamilton, Leonard Parker, John Feight, and William Brennan.

DIAL DIARY

KSAC 580 Tuesday

4:30 p.m. Kansas High School Day
5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final
5:15 p.m. Preview of Tomorrow
5:30 p.m. Sign Off

KSDB 660 Tuesday

6:30 p.m. Symphony Show
7:00 p.m. News
7:05 p.m. Sports Highlights
7:10 p.m. Public Service Show
7:15 p.m. Talk of the Town
7:30 p.m. Little American Royal
7:45 p.m. Manhattan Serenade
8:00 p.m. Sweet and Lovely
8:30 p.m. Melody Time
9:00 p.m. Lights Down Low
9:30 p.m. Just Collapse
10:00 p.m. Platter Parade
10:30 p.m. Night to Howl
12:00 p.m. Sign Off

KSAC 580 Wednesday

9:30 a.m. Foods and Nutrition
9:40 a.m. Market Basket
9:45 a.m. Moments of Melody
9:50 a.m. News Jangles
10:00 a.m. News, Weather and Opening Markets
10:05 a.m. What's New in Home Economics
10:30 a.m. Sign Off
12:30 p.m. Dairy
12:45 p.m. Poultry
12:52 p.m. Extension Work, Then and Now
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News
1:15 p.m. Entomology and Plant Pathology program
1:30 p.m. Music from the Masters
1:55 p.m. Market Round-Up and News, Summary

Reading Clinic Will Be Conducted for Students

Students who wish to increase their reading speed and their ability to understand what they read may do so in the reading clinic which will be conducted on the campus the week starting April 3.

Charles J. Glotzbach, who will be in charge of the clinic, said that about 30 new students could be accommodated. One section of the clinic will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 p.m. and the other group will meet Tuesday and Thursday at 3 p.m.

Both sections will meet in room A7A in the basement of Anderson hall. Students who are interested should report Monday or Tuesday at the proper time and place. There is no charge for this service.

Jayhawks Paint Greenhouse in '30; The Wildcats Were Called Aggies Then

Mary Book

"Yes sir, things have really changed around the Kansas State campus in the last twenty years," the old timer said.

"For instance, when I was in school in 1930, there just weren't any girl cheerleaders. The teams seemed to get along all right without the fairer sex though."

Mike Ahearn, one of the Kansas State greats, was director of Athletics then. He'd been at Kansas State ever since 1920, and was probably responsible more than anyone else for the great team spirit which was shown in those years.

There weren't any Kansas State Wildcats then—we called ourselves the "Aggies." "Bo" McMillan was head football coach that year, and he pulled more than one game out of the fire with some of his trick plays. He insisted on scholarship as well as sportsmanship in his players.

Alex Nigro was the undisputed king of sports back in '30. He was a basketball, football and baseball star, a real triple threat man.

As for campus organizations, the Collegiate 4-H had just celebrated its third birthday. When it was begun in 1927 it had 60 members. The membership is about 600 now making it the largest organization on the campus.

First Royal Purple

The first Royal Purple was issued in 1930 under the direction of a Board of Directors, two faculty members and two students. That was another big milestone in Kansas State history.

Medical Scientists Believe They Have Reached New Era

Editors Note: Medical scientists are convinced they are on the threshold of a new era as a result of knowledge gained in use of two hormones, Cortisone and Acth, in the treatment of numerous diseases heretofore classified as incurable. United Press Science Editor Paul F. Ellis has written for dispatches, summarizing what the doctors and researchers have done with the "wonder" substances, and what may be coming up in the future.

By Paul F. Ellis

United Press Science Editor

New York, Mar. 28.—(U.P.)—Medical science is on the frontier of a new era from which may come a cure for many of the disabling, crippling and aging diseases of the human being.

The scientists believe that this new era may lead to opportunities to give man a longer life, free of destructive ills.

For the first time in history the medical scientists have their fingers on knowledge that may lead them to the basic cause of disease.

The knowledge come from experimental work with two chemical substances. One is known as Acth. The other as Cortisone. They are powerful hormones, substances that the human body apparently needs in proper amounts to keep the human machine in perfect running order.

The doctors emphasize that neither Acth nor Cortisone is available to the public as yet. The supply is so scarce that it is being used exclusively for research while scientists seek ways to increase production.

Acth is short for Adrenocorticotrophin, a hormone that stimulates the adrenal glands. Cortisone is short for 17-hydroxy-11-dehydrocorticosterone, a hormone manufactured by the adrenal glands.

Right now both hormones are doing things for medicine that even the most optimistic scientists wouldn't have dared predict only a few years ago. Supplies of Acth are being made from the pituitary glands of hogs. Supplies of Cortisone are being produced from ox bile. They are probably the most precious substances in the world.

There is a battle royal going on among research scientists for quantities of the substances to try on human ills. Work is going on in at least 100 laboratories. And trials on human beings are being made in at least 100 hospitals and institutions.

People will always remember 1930 as a bad year for the Kansas Jayhawks. That was the year some of them came over to the campus posing as Kansas City Star reporters—and were discovered painting the greenhouses.

"We shaved their heads," the old timer said, "and after they had scraped the paint off the greenhouses, we marched them downtown through the streets as prisoners of war."

"Of course, not everything has changed," the old timer continued. "For instance, Dean Justin was head of Home Economics then, too."

Babcock Just a Fledgling

Dean Rodney Babcock was just a fledgling though, he took his position as Dean in July, 1930. Now he's one of the most experienced men on the campus.

Former Dean Dykstra was here twenty years ago, too. He just retired last year after being head of the veterinarians since 1919.

Ward Haylett, your present track coach, is another Kansas State veteran, coaching his 22nd season here this year. He coached the United States Olympic decathlon team, too, at Berlin in 1936, and at London in 1948.

"Yes sir, things are different all right, but when I look around and see all these new buildings going up, and clubs being formed, I know the next twenty years will bring about even more changes. That's when I want to be around—in 1970. Then I'll REALLY have something to tell."

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Many Technical Problems Must Be Faced Before Planes Can Use Atomic Power

Washington, Mar. 28.—(U.P.)—Qualified officials indicated today that many baffling technical problems remain to be solved before atomic engines can be used in aircraft.

The Atomic Energy commission, the Air Force and the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics are cooperating in an intensive research program on atom-powered planes. But none are willing to predict success in the early future.

Two Big Problems

While details of research are top-secret, it is known that the two biggest difficulties are:

1. Developing a light-weight shield to protect aircraft crews from the deadly radiations of atomic engines. This problem will be attacked when the AEC completes its materials testing reactor due for construction near Arco, Idaho, next year.

2. Finding some way to convert the heat generated in the atomic engine to propulsive power, without the need for cumbersome steam boilers hardly suitable for aircraft.

Some surprise was expressed here at a speech in Cleveland last week by Andrew Kalitinsky, an engineer attached to Oak Ridge, Tenn., by Fairchild Aircraft Corp. under an air force contract. Kalitinsky is assigned to the "NEPA" project—nuclear energy for propulsion of aircraft.

Around the World

Kalitinsky said a date has been set for test-flying an atomic-powered plane capable of circling the globe at supersonic speed. He did

not indicate when the date is.

The Atomic Energy commission declined to comment on the speech, but officials called attention to a recent Los Angeles address by Dr. Lawrence R. Hafstad, the AEC director of reactor development, and leading authority on atomic engines.

Too Early to Tell

Hafstad said that "developing any kind of an aircraft reactor will be extremely difficult" and intimated that it is too early to tell when it will be feasible—if ever.

Government policy, he said, is to continue intensive research "for the next two or three years, by which time it might be hoped that data might become available to permit a re-evaluation and a more decisive conclusion."

"The optimists either are not yet aware of the very real immediate difficulties, or they are betting heavily on new ideas and new developments arising during the course of the work," he said.

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Dick Johnson Rates High on K-S Squads

Lawrence Athlete Tagged As Natural Who Could Excel in Any Competitive Sport

Dick Johnson, co-captain of Kansas State's 1950 football team and hard hitting outfielder on the baseball squad, has been tagged as a natural athlete who could excel in any sport he entered.

Johnson is one of those "dream players" every coach would like to have on his team no matter what sport he is coaching.

In the two years he has competed for Kansas State, Dick has lettered twice in football and once in baseball and probably would



DICK JOHNSON
Kansas State

have lettered in basketball and track if he had had the time to compete in them.

Won Eleven Letters

His high school record is even more impressive. While attending Lawrence high, the 6 foot 2 inch, 200 pounder won state honors in basketball, football and track. When he was a senior Dick was an all-state end in football, won a second team berth on the all-state basketball team, and took first place with the discus in the state track meet.

They didn't play baseball at Lawrence then or Johnson would undoubtedly added some more "L's" to the 11 he already had collected.

Since he can't participate in them all, Dick limits his competition to his two favorite sports: football and baseball.

Heavy Hitter

At present he is out for Fritz Knorr's baseball team and is being counted on to lead the Wildcats at the plate. This year's team is weak in the hitting department so Dick's long drives will be more important than ever.

"Dick is hitting the ball awfully hard this year," Knorr said, "I hope he keeps it up. Since he is our heaviest hitter, we are planning on using him in the clean-up spot."

Johnson took third in Kansas State batting last year with a .267 average. Only Jack Nielson and Dana Atkins lead him in that department. Dick normally patrols the "garden" for the KS nine, but Knorr says he can also play first base.

A Hot Average

Playing semi-pro ball with the Lawrence Colts this past summer, Dick really powdered the ball. He hit at approximately a .400 clip for the entire summer.

Dick says he got quite a thrill out of a game with Coffeyville last summer. The game was tied going into the ninth inning, then he clouted a home run to win the ball game.

Dick came to Manhattan the summer after he graduated from high school to play ABLA ball.

"That was one of the reasons I

decided to come to K-State," Dick said. When asked if there was another reason, he added, "I like this school better in the first place and I didn't care to go to KU."

Consistent Players

All the Wildcat football coaches are glad Dick made that decision. He has been one of the most consistent players on the Purple and White grid team.

Paul Walker, end coach, who has worked with Dick the past two years, says "He is just as fine an all-around athlete as you will find. He is an excellent football player, a fine competitor and the kind of a boy that you just can't praise too much."

Johnson suffered a knee injury before the Nebraska game last fall and was not up to par until the last two games of the year. In those games, the lad from Lawrence gained over 400 yards in pass receiving and scored two touchdowns in each contest. Anyone who saw those games will tell you that some of those catches were spectacular.

'A Lot of Fun'

"I sure had a lot of fun catching those four touchdown passes," Dick said.

Tommy O'Boyle, line coach, said "Johnson really came into his own in those last two games."

The 20-year-old junior is already looking forward to next year's football season. He has been selected to be a permanent co-captain next year.

When asked what he wanted to do most in the way of sports, he said, "I want to help get Kansas State football above par with other Big Seven teams, at least above KU."

A major in physical education, Dick has all his hopes set on coaching after he graduates in '51. He certainly has the background to make a fine coach.

Johnny Sain Objects To New Balk Rule

St. Petersburg, Fla., Mar. 28.—(U.P.)—The reaction of big league pitchers to baseball's new balk rule can be summed up in two words: "we object."

Johnny Sain, star right-handed of the Boston Braves, is the latest to voice his displeasure in heated terms. Johnny, who usually limits himself to two words in an entire season—"Hello," when he reports in the spring and "good-bye" when he heads for his Newport, Ark., home in early October—roasted the new regulation at length after five balks were called in the Braves' 18 to 16 victory over the Detroit Tigers yesterday.

"The rules committee is made up chiefly of hitters and fans who don't want to see the pitchers get a break," he said. "It's for for me at this late date to change my entire pitching style just for the sake of those who want to see the hitters dominate the game."

"Nobody like the rule," he continued. "And not many are complying with it. I doubt that I've complied with it any more than any other Major League pitcher."

Former Student Killed

A former Kansas State student, Max Cottrell of Corning, was killed yesterday in Colorado while working on an REA construction project.

Cottrell left school at the close of last semester. He was a freshman in business administration and a football prospect on the yearling squad.

Read The Daily Collegian.

Over the Sports Desk

By Al Berckmann

Tonight's battle between City College and Bradley in Madison Square Garden to decide the winner of the NCAA crown is being billed as "the game of the season and perhaps the most important in history."

We're inclined to agree that the game will go down in the history books as this corner plainly sees City College coming out on top tonight. Thereby being the first team in history to grab both tourney titles in one year. Unless Bradley starts to play basketball again and City is way off form, we doubt if it will even be a decent contest.

What Defense?

I imagine that Fordie Anderson has given a lot of thought as to what type of defense to throw up against the rampaging Beavers of City College, but he hasn't been alone in such thoughts. Both Tippy Dye of Ohio State and Everett Case of North Carolina State were faced with the problem, as was Anderson in the NIT, and not one of them came up with a defense to stop the sparkling sophs.

Blocking the scoring punch of the fastbreaking Lavendar squad is a difficult task as they are deadly on the outside and inside. Tippy Dye thought he had the answer when he had the Buckeyes employ a variation of the zone—somewhat of a collapsing man-to-man defense. But, that wasn't the answer as it was made to order for set-shot artists on the City club.

Mager and Layne

Ohio State tired quickly of this defense when Norm Mager and Floyd Layne swished them in from the outside. The opposition either has to guard against these sharpshooters from the outside or City's shortrange shooters around the bucket.

When opponents rush out to guard Mager and Layne on the outside, Dambrot, Warner, and Roman start tossing them in from the key-hole area. Therefore, it is also necessary for an opposing club to sag back and plug up the middle alley to prevent the shooting of City's inside operators.

We expect City to mix their fast-break with a set offense tonight in an attempt to confuse the Peoria outfit, which isn't too hard a task in our opinion. When the Braves get settled with the set, Holman's charges will turn on the speed and will score on cuts and feints off their single pivot post manned by Roman.

Baylor Lucky

For some reason we have doubts of Baylor's ability to take a club of North Carolina State's stature. After holding a team scoreless from the field for a little more than one half, you're not likely to think too highly of them.

And on the other hand, you're not likely to think too highly of a team which edges by that same club, the club you held scoreless from the field for 22 minutes, by only two points. Maybe that is why we have to laugh when we think of Bradley representing the western half of the country in the NCAA finals. When we think of Baylor tagging along to play for third place, why we become all choked-up.

A Lost Feeling

It seems that Baylor can't get over the idea either. When they spotted some Kansas State officials at the Kansas City play-offs last week, the Baylor players rushed up and asked a question: "What are we doing here while you sit home?" That's all right, boys, we can't understand it either.

Yes, it looks as though the west is going to take a licking again in the NCAA. Perhaps the west will get back at the east in the All-Star game next week. We have the over-all height and there is a good chance that the eastern squad will be handed their second defeat since the series' start.

In 1933 Jimmy Nichols made a hole-in-one . . . and he has only one arm.

Collegian Sports

Intramurals East

Tenniquois competition opened Thursday, March 23, with the Blitz Babes No. 1 team defeating Clovia's No. 2 team 15-15, 15-3 on Court I, while Kappa Delta lost to Van Zile Hall's No. 1 team 11-15, 15-12, 15-7 in the only set which has required three games.

Walthelm Wins

In the second period of play for the day Chi Omega forfeited to Delta Delta Delta and the Clovia No. 1 team suffered defeat by Walthelm 15-6, 15-12.

At 5:30 the Blitz Babes No. 1 won their second victory of the day—this time from Kappa Delta 15-9, 15-9, and Van Zile Hall No. 1 scored another 2-out-of-3 set from Clovia No. 2, 16-14, 15-10.

Six games were scheduled for play on Monday, March 27: Clovia (1) vs. Pi Beta Phi and Walthelm vs. Blitz Babes (2) at 5 p. m.; Alpha Chi Omega vs. Kappa Delta and Delta Delta Delta vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma at 5:15 p. m.; Blitz Babes (2) vs. Clovia (1) and Walthelm vs. Pi Beta Phi at 5:30 p. m. The games are played on two courts to facilitate speed in the tourney.

The tenniquoit intramural competition is being played in a round-robin tournament of three groups. Organized houses entered in Group I are: Clovia (2), Kappa Delta, Van Zile Hall (1), Alpha Chi Omega, and Blitz Babes (1).

Group II includes Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta, Van Zile Hall (2), and Chi Omega (2).

Blitz Babes (2), Walthelm, Clovia (1), Pi Beta Phi, and Chi Omega (1), will play in Group III.

Schedule for Thursday, March 30: 5:00 Court I, Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Chi Omega (2), Court II, Alpha Xi Delta vs. Van Zile Hall (2). 5:15 Court I, Chi Omega (1) vs. Pi Beta Phi, Court II, Van Zile Hall (1) vs. Blitz Babes (1). 5:30 Court I, Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Van Zile Hall (2), Court II, Alpha Xi Delta vs. Chi Omega (2).

The New York Giants once had a deaf and dumb pitcher, named Dummy Taylor. If he objected to a decision he held his nose.



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City Meets Bradley In 'Garden' Tonight For NCAA Crown

New York, Mar. 28.—(U.P.)—City College of New York, the choice of hard-hearted bookmakers, eagle-eyed visiting coaches and 34,250 biased students, is a two-point favorite to beat Bradley tonight and become the first college basketball team ever to win two national championships in one season.

A victory for CCNY will give Nat Holman's Beavers the first sweep of the National Invitation and NCAA tournament titles. CCNY beat Bradley in the NIT finals last week, 69 to 61, and tonight's NCAA clash also will mark the first time the same two teams have played for both crowns in the same season.

CCNY's suddenly poised sophomores are solid choices to whip the hard running prides of Peoria again but both teams are tired and the result may depend largely on the two coaches. CCNY's young team has played 28 games this season, including six straight tournament triumphs; Bradley has played 35, including five tournament tussles.

Until 1882, baseball umpires often took testimony from players and spectators before ruling on a close decision.

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State Social Whirl

Lambda Chi Alpha had its annual Founder's Day banquet Wednesday night, March 22, at the Wareham hotel. President George Lawrence was master-of-ceremonies with Dean Rodney Babcock, Warren Trock, and Bob Sykes in charge of the program.

Alumnus Major Clifford Scott, U. S. Army, presented the chapter with a 5 x 9 1/2 foot American flag. Major Scott has just returned from a tour of duty in the Philippine Islands. He graduated from Kansas State in 1934.

Other alumni and guests present were Dean Rodney Babcock, Dr. Ben W. LeFent, Mr. Robert S. Parker, '34, Roy Goss, Walt McKee, Marvin Lundquist, Raymond L. Parker, Richard Walters and Daniel K. Andrews.

CHI OMEGA INITIATION

Chi Omega held initiation services for nine girls Friday night. They were Betsy Braddock, Mary Brewer, Pat Crews, Beverly Jones, Phoebe McClure, Barbara Burns, Marguerite Martin, Lou Sidener, and Connie Weinbrenner.

KAPPA DELT INITIATES

Kappa Delta held formal initiation Friday night for Martha Copening, Billie Jean Cromack, Carolyn Krings, Kay Leisenring, Barbara Meals, Geraldine Sanford, and Barbara Schaback. New initiates were guests of the alumnae chapter Saturday at a luncheon in the Gillett hotel. Saturday evening the active chapter and the new initiates had dinner at KDR.

INITIATION FOR SIGMA NU'S

Sigma Nu held formal initiation Sunday for Richard Peck, Jack Pendleton, George Emrich, Dean Smith, Clem Fay, Keith Huff, Ralph Krone, and Alan Wilson.

CHOCOLATES

Billie Jean Cromack passed chocolates at the Kappa Delta house Sunday to announce her engagement to Dick Heywood, Theta Xi. Billie Jean is a junior in home ec from Hays. Dick is a junior in option B from Salina.

NEW SIG EP PLEDGES

Duane Wally and Ray Vawter of Garden City and Norman Brandeberry of Russell are new Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges.

HOUSE PARTY

Sigma Nu entertained with a house party Friday night. Matt Betton and his orchestra played for the dance.

Grad School Strives For Voting Power In Student Affairs

"Taxation without representation" is a protest of 482 students on the campus.

Graduate students, who have paid activity fees for the first time this year, have no voice in the Student Council. Their group, having approximately 12 percent of the entire student body, is represented at the council only by a non-voting member.

Gayther Plummer, vice president of the Graduate Student association, urged graduate students to strive for an amendment to the constitution of the college, granting graduate students the right to vote in the council. Plummer made this request at the Graduate Student association dinner in Thompson tea room Friday night.

Guest speaker at the dinner was Howard Hill, head of the speech department. In his address Dr. Hill stressed the terrific interest American business holds in education. The contributions the college graduate makes to American life in general are unlimited, whether he enters the field of research or becomes a teacher, the speaker told his audience.

An informal gathering of the association followed the dinner program.

RECOGNITION DINNER

A recognition dinner was held at the Kappa Delta house Sunday. Jean Benedict, alumnae scholarship chairman, presented awards to Martha Copening, the initiate with the highest grade average, Anne Deane, the active with the highest grades and June Boydston, the outstanding Kappa Delta.

DINNER GUESTS

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house were Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Prather, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Langton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dresser, Mr. Ken Bloomer, Beverly Johnson of Corpus Christie, Texas, Bob Robbins of Hoisington, Rex Dulaney of Winfield and Ronnie Gillan, Jim Miller and Ted Weaver of Salina.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hahn of Overland Park, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Walton and son Monte of Wichita, Bill Asher and Bob Hahn were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Diane Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. James McCahen were guests for Sunday dinner at the Sigma Chi house.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Jean Miller of Kansas City, Mrs. A. L. Shannon and Mrs. Margaret Mallory of Augusta, and Mrs. Lila Hunsaker and Deon Foudree of Kansas City, Mo., were weekend guests at the A D Pi house.

A weekend guest of Syconia was James Miller of St. Louis.

Mrs. Charles Abelson of Iola was a weekend guest at the Kappa Delta house.

Sees Disc Within Miles of Pentagon

A flying saucer has been reported almost in the backyard of the Air Force, the service that says the mysterious discs don't exist.

Bertram A. Totten, a veteran private pilot, said he sighted an aluminum-colored disc about 40 feet in diameter and 10 feet thick yesterday while he was flying over Fairfax county, Va., on the outskirts of Washington.

Totten, a one-time airplane inspector for the Air Force, said he was flying a two-place Luscombe at 5,000 feet when he saw the saucer whirling along about 1,000 feet below him.

Gets Away from Him

"I dived toward it," he said, "but before I could get very close it zoomed up into the overcast."

Totten said he was going about 150 miles an hour at the time. He estimated that the strange circular object was traveling "several hundred miles per hour faster."

As far as he could see, the disc had no propulsion gear or controls. But he said it left a stream of vapor trails like those from airplane engines.

At the time, Totten was flying just a few miles from the Pentagon where the Air Force has its headquarters.

Denies Existence

The service, which has investigated many similar flying saucer stories, has denied officially that such things exist. Nevertheless, it has been questioning some of the airmen who recently reported sighting the discs.

Two veteran pilots of the Chicago and Southern airlines, Capt. Jack Adams and First Officer G. W. Anderson, told how they spotted one of the discs on the NBC television show, "Today with Mrs. Roosevelt." They displayed a scale model of a "strange blinking, speeding craft" on the program.

The model saucer was shaped like a Chinese coolie hat, with one large light at its pointed top.

High School Vocational Ag Judging Contests Will Be Here May 1-2

The 27th annual state high school vocational agriculture judging and farm mechanics contest will be May 1 and 2 on the Kansas State campus, R. I. Throckmorton, dean of the K-State School of Agriculture, announced today.

Judging teams at the contest were selected from more than 5,600 Kansas high school boys.

The 22nd annual state convention of the Kansas Association of Future Farmers of America will be the same days of the judging and farm contests.

Between 1,200 and 1,300 Future Farmers and their judging coaches and advisers are expected for the two events. A. P. Davidson, K-State professor and executive adviser of the state FFA association, said today.

"At least 70 percent of the boys who participate later will enroll at Kansas State," he said. "And many of them, upon graduation, will go into vocational agriculture teaching."

Competition in the agriculture judging events will be in dairy husbandry, animal husbandry, poultry and agronomy.

Two-man farm mechanics teams will compete in sharpening tools, farm power, soil conservation, concrete, welding, farm machinery, and farm carpentry contests.

Paul Mugler of Clay Center, president of the Kansas Association, will direct the convention. Mugler is a former vocational agriculture student at Clay County Community High school, now attending college in Salina.

Assisting Mugler will be three state officers: J. E. Zimmerman, Olathe, vice president; Kenneth Buller, Buhler, secretary; Elmer Kern, Stockton, treasurer; and William Bert Jesse, Columbus, reporter.

Preceding the convention, the STATE FFA executive committee will meet April 11 at Kansas State college to review 119 applications for the State Farmer degree. Committee members are L. B. Pollom, Topeka, FFA adviser; L. F. Hall, FFA executive secretary; Howard Bradley, Beloit, president, KVAA; and Mugler.

New Doctor Added To Student Health

Dr. Frank Cvetkovich has been temporarily added to the medical staff of the Student Health service. He replaces Dr. George Steinberger, who left March 4 to complete his medical schooling at K. U. Dr. Steinberger is from Independence and came to the Student hospital in January.

Dr. Cvetkocick is a graduate of Kansas University School of Medicine, having finished his training there the first week in March. He is serving as assistant physician here on the campus until he resumes post graduate work in July at Sacred Heart hospital, Spokane, Wash.

The new doctor is single and his home town is Pittsburg. He attended Arcadia high school and had his undergraduate work at Kansas State Teachers college, Pittsburg.

Sunrise Service Sunday

Blumont hill will be the scene of a 6 a. m. Palm Sunday sunrise worship service and breakfast. Tickets for the breakfast, costing 35 cents, will be on sale until 5 p. m. Wednesday at the Wesley Foundation office in Illustrations building.

All students are cordially invited to share this worship experience. Everyone is asked to meet at 5:30 a. m. Sunday at the new Wesley Foundation building across the street from the south campus gate.

Teeth Need Sunshine

Boston. — (U.P.) — Good weather and good teeth go together, according to Dr. Paul Lesch of Boston Children's Hospital. Dr. Lesch said lack of continued sunshine is one of the factors responsible for the high rate of dental decay in Massachusetts.

American Workers' Paycheck Increases; Buying Power of Dollar Is Slow to Rise

By Raymond H. Willson
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, March 28—(U.P.)—The average American worker's weekly paycheck has risen 130 percent in the past 10 years but his buying power has climbed only 35 percent.

Higher living costs and federal taxes have wiped out the remainder of his increased earnings.

In 1939, weekly earnings of workers in manufacturing industries averaged \$23.86. Last year the average was \$54.94. But when allowances are made for tax deductions and decreased purchasing power of the dollar, the worker's adjusted weekly income in 1949 boiled down to only \$32.17 in terms of 1939 purchasing power.

Real Increase Small

This meant the real increase over the 10-year span was only \$8.31, based on tax deductions for a married man with two children.

A United Press analysis of labor department wage figures for 13 occupations showed that the adjusted increase in weekly earnings during the past decade ranged from \$3.71 for workers who make automobile tires and tubes, to \$9.83 for construction workers.

On a percentage basis, the biggest increase was made by textile workers whose adjusted income in 1949 was 57 percent higher than in 1939.

In contrast, unadjusted percentage increases ranged from 90 for tire and tube workers to 165 for textile workers.

Soft coal miners' paychecks rose from an average of \$24.01 a week in 1939 to \$56.78 last year, and they would have shown an even bigger rise if the miners had worked full time. If there are no strikes or other work stoppages in 1950, the miners could boost their weekly earnings to \$73.75 under terms of their new contract. This would be an increase of \$49.74, or 207 percent, over their 1939 pay.

But even that would be reduced to \$40.12 under the formula used for adjusting their income to 1939 dollars.

Persons who are hit hardest by the increased cost of living and taxes are those who depend upon fixed incomes, such as pensions and proceeds from securities.

If their incomes have remained constant in the past 10 years, each dollar they now receive is worth 40.3 cents less than it was in 1939. A \$36-a-week pensioner, who could make ends meet 10 years ago, finds his purchasing power has dropped to \$20.69.

Many white collar workers also have failed to keep up with the average increase. The 1949 average weekly wage of \$45.92 in retail trade was almost double the 1939 average of \$23.04. But the adjusted figure for 1949 is \$27.13, or just \$4.08 more in purchasing power than 10 years ago.

Weber Talks to Youth

Professor A. D. Weber, Assistant Dean of Agriculture at Kansas State, gave an interesting talk and showed colorful slides of his trip to Argentina at the annual banquet of the Randolph F.F.A. chapter, March 23.

"Improvement of Farm and Livestock," was the theme of this year's father and son banquet. Mr. R. C. Stephens, the Vocational Agriculture teacher at Randolph, received his B.S. and M.S. degrees at Kansas State.

A two-mile length of steel pipe is being snaked into the flooring of the Woodland Park zoo in Seattle so that tropical fowl in residence can enjoy radiant heating during the winter.

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Truman Selects AEC Chairman to Replace Lilienthal

By Merriman Smith

Key West, Fla., Mar. 28—(U.P.)—President Truman has selected a successor to David E. Lilienthal, who resigned last month as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, it was learned today.

The successor's name will be submitted to the senate for confirmation before the chief executive leaves here at the end of his current Florida vacation. Mr. Truman now plans to return to Washington in early April.

According to the best information available, the chief executive also will be ready within a short time to nominate another AEC replacement to succeed commissioner Lewis Straus whose resignation becomes effective next month.

Lilienthal's Successor Accepts

The man selected as Lilienthal's successor has agreed to accept the nomination, according to sources here, and only the final determination of Straus' successor is holding up the nominations.

Lilienthal's successor will be nominated as a member of the AEC. The President designates the chairman so it will not necessarily follow that the man appointed to the Lilienthal vacancy will be the chairman.

Sumner Pike, an AEC member, is now serving as acting chairman, but administration sources expected Pike to leave the commission shortly after the new appointments are made.

White House Disregards Statement

Meantime, the White House paid no official attention to a statement in St. Louis by Dr. Arthur H. Compton, chancellor of Washington university, that he had turned down an offer of the AEC chairmanship.

One official thoroughly conversant with the situation said that while Compton had been praised by at least one top government official in conversations with the President, that Mr. Truman had never offered the St. Louis educator the job.

There was no noticeable change in White House policy following new charges by Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R., Wis., that the top Russian spy in this country was on the state department payroll.

820 Miles of Highway To Be Improved Under Million Dollar Contract

Topeka, Mar. 28—(U.P.)—Contracts calling for road improvements in the amount of \$5,102,779 have been approved by the Kansas Highway Commission. The projects involve more than 750 miles of trafficway and 74 miles of secondary road work.

Three experimental contracts, specifying coarse ground cement for paving on U. S. 281, U. S. 50 south and U. S. 40, feature the latest projects approved by the commission. Officials believe the coarse ground cement will result in longer life for the state's concrete pavements.

Among the jobs approved are a 9.5 mile stretch between Great Bend and Holington on U. S. 281; a 6.6 mile stretch on U. S. 40 from Dorrance east to the Russell county line and a 7.3 mile section of U. S. 50 South in and near Dodge City.

Low bidders on various projects:

U. S. 281—Koss Construction Co., Des Moines, \$505,315.

U. S. 40—Peter Kiewit Sons' Co., Wichita, \$355,662.

U. S. 50 South—M. W. Watson, Topeka, \$464,047.

U. S. 50 Johnson county—(grading)—George Bennett Construction Co., Kansas City, \$651,872; (bridge contracts) General Engineering Co., Topeka, \$58,557; (seeding) Sutton Nursery and Landscape Co., Independence, \$18,557.

U. S. 54 Butler and Kingman counties—Freto Construction Co., Pittsburg, \$287,710; Kaw Paving Co., Topeka, \$137,816.

U. S. 81, Wichita—Ritchie Brothers Construction Co., Wichita, \$184,291.

Responsibility for Safe Field House Rests On Shoulders of Three Shop Instructors

By Marilyn Markham

"New Kansas State Field House Collapses During KU Game" If you saw those headlines in the paper you would probably laugh and think some joker jumped the gun on April Fool's Day. It couldn't happen to your new field house. Why, it was just built. You watched it yourself and you're sure that huge iron frame work could hold up anything.

Now think again. What holds up that frame work and what makes you so sure it is strong? Did you know there were flaws in five of the twelve big steel beams so bad that, had they gone into the structure, they would probably not even have supported their own weight! These beams were shipped to Kansas State as ready for use. It isn't a joke this time.

No, your new field house isn't going to fall down, but its safety just didn't "happen" as you might have thought. A great deal of the responsibility for a safe field house rests on the shoulders of three men, Charles P. Ballard, William J. McClure, and Allen R. Yowell, instructors in shop practice and their assistants. These instructors were appointed by the state superintendent to inspect all welding work done on the field house and to give certification tests to all welders applying for work. All welding is required to meet the code of the American Welding Society.

Each position that the welder might be working in is inspected and samples of his work are cut out and tested by bending them 180 degrees. Any flaw that would show up in the life of the building would show up under this unusual stress. The welders must show six perfect tests. He has three chances to do this.

These tests are expensive to the contractor as well as stiff to pass for the welder. According to Ballard these costs about \$40 to run and only 30 percent pass. With 7,500 people sitting on a welded joint, no test is too expensive.

Every Inch Inspected

Every square inch of the whole metal structure has been inspected by either Ballard, McClure, or Yowell. One of these men are on duty all of the time work is being done; checking before the frame work goes up, while it is being welded and after it is finished.

Through their careful inspection, the flaws in five of the major beams were found before a major accident could happen. These beams were repaired here at a cost of \$75 per beam to the company.

They check to see that the pieces being assembled are held at the proper distance apart during weld-

ing, one eighth of an inch. The accuracy it takes to keep those huge beams at that distance is hard to imagine. If the joints are not the proper thickness, the welding will be weak.

These men check the wind velocity to determine the welding position and the temperature to determine the welding conditions. If the temperature falls below 32 degrees, the metal to be welded must be pre-heated; below zero degrees all welding must stop. They check the working conditions and make sure the welders have a rigid float from which to work.

"The field house is an all weld structure. If riveting had been employed the width of the cross sections would had to have been at least a third again as thick," explained Ballard, "or a suspension structure like this one would not have been possible."

Fifth Largest in U.S.

To get an idea of the enormous job these instructors do as inspectors in their extra hours, here are some of the figures involved. This field house is the fifth largest in the United States. There are four and three-tenths miles of welded metal on the permanent seats. There are twelve main frames, seven welded joints in each frame using 1,752 pounds of welding metal in all. The welding on the frame and seats took 2,520 man hours. These figures do not include the gymnasium.

All the problems that arise in the welding construction of the field house are taken up in the welding classes offered at Kansas State. These practical inspection problems are quite valuable to the students.

The advanced welding students were assigned to do welding on the permanent seats but a threatened union walkout prevented this practical application of their training.

All the major welding is now completed on the field house. Only the press box, stairs, railings, and heating pipes remain to be done.

Popcorn with Television

Hollywood, Mar. 28 — (U.P.) — Movie fans weaned from theaters by television no longer need to deprive themselves of popcorn. A television store here offers a corn-popper free with each video set.

PICK KANSAS RELAYS JUDGE

Lawrence, Mar. 28—(U.P.)—Dr. Garfield Weede, coach of track and field at Pittsburg State Teachers college, will serve as referee for the 25th annual Kansas relays at the University of Kansas April 22.

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable. Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

2 1/2 by 3 1/2 Busch Pressman camera, rangefinder, Kalart flash, 2 S.F.H., one F.P.A., lens shade, good condition, \$140.00. John Moore, phone 46259. 111-115

Got stuck with clunker. Put in mains inserts, rings. Good body. Runs like mad—that's the trouble. Won't stop. See Bill Porter, 1030 Kearney. 112-114

'37 Plymouth sedan. Brand new tires. Radio and heater. \$100. John Dunnett. Alpha Kappa Lambda, ph. 5220. 114-116

1941 Dodge truck with 4 wheel drive. Good condition. Ask for Don at 36267 after 7 p. m. 114-116

1949 Pontiac, two door streamliner, Sage Green, good condition, 27,000 miles. 114-116

FOR RENT

Room for male student one block from college. Also small apartment. 1130 Vattier, ph. 4389. 112-116

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. tr

Double room for rent for either faculty men or graduate students. No smoking or drinking. Ph. 36489. 112-117

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RIDER AVAILABLE

Driving to Rochester, N. Y., April 5-11. For job interview. Can take 3 passengers. Write Box 142 or call at No. 4 Campus Courts evenings. 112-116

Driving in the vicinity of Urbana, Ill., over Easter. Those desiring transportation to Urbana or points between Manhattan and Urbana call Russell, Tel. 2-6132. 114-116

Driving to Rochester, Minnesota, via Kansas City & Des Moines afternoon of April 5. Can take 3 or 4. Phone 4955 after six, ask for Jay. 114-116

WANTED

Baby crib 1/2 size with or without mattress. Leave address at Kedzie 105D or call at 1025 Vattier. 113-115

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



Angus Heifer Sale Will Boost 4-H Fund

When the purebred Angus heifer donated by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Perrier, Eureka, to the Rock Springs ranch fund, is sold at the annual Aberdeen-Angus Association sale next fall, it will be the forty-sixth animal on record to go on the block for the State 4-H Camp, for a total of over \$20,000 gain to the fund.

The gift of the Perrier heifer was announced last week at the annual meeting of the Kansas Livestock association, as the first contribution to the stone cottage to be built at Rock Springs through the sponsorship of Livestock Association members, and will also be credited against the Greenwood County quota for the Rock Springs Ranch project.

Previous livestock contributions to Rock Springs have included beef and dairy cattle, swine, sheep and horses, and one cocker spaniel pup. Much of this has been fine quality registered breeding stock. But the first livestock contribution, in the summer of 1946, was a pet lamb—"Linda Lou", given by her devoted owner, eleven year old Barbara Elliott, member of the Prairie Schooner 4-H club in Morris county.

"Linda Lou" was an orphan lamb, raised by Barbara on the bottle, and the decision to offer the pet toward the state 4-H camp demanded real sacrifice. It brought \$24 at a box supper given by Barbara's club for the benefit of Rock Springs. And, though the sale of her pet cost Barbara many

tears, she is still an ardent worker for Rock Springs ranch, and takes an active part in club fund-raising projects for this purpose.

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"MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC" Freddy Martin

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AGGIEVILLE

Kansas State Graduate Students Study Many Fields in Preparation for Advanced Degrees

By Dick Ehler

(This is the first in a series of articles that will appear in the Collegian about Kansas State graduates who will receive their master and doctor degrees this spring and about the work they are doing.)

Want to fight an Indian war all over again? Come along with Neil Thompson as he reads through the pages of history and you'll do just that.

Thompson, who is a graduate assistant in history here at Kansas State, is writing his master's thesis on "Some aspects of discipline and moral of U. S. troops on the plains from 1866 to 1876."

There has been only three times in the history of the U. S. Army that a force has been completely wiped out, according to Thompson.

Two Main Reasons

The first of these was "Custer's Last Stand." There are perhaps two main reasons for Custer's defeat, according to Thompson. One, they were using new weapons which they did not know how to operate (such as putting grease in the barrel). The second reason lies in the fact that Custer underestimated the number of Indians. There were approximately 2,500 Indians to only 500 soldiers.

"Perhaps one of the most widespread misconceptions that people have about 'Custer's Last Stand' is that the whole regiment was wiped out. This is not so," stated Thompson. This accepted belief that Custer was wiped out is per-

haps the reason why it is regarded as one of the three times in U. S. Army history that a force was completely wiped out.

To further add interest to his thesis, Thompson has in his possession rewrites of three letters that Custer wrote.

The second and third time that a force was completely wiped out was in the case of Fettermen and Kidder.

Lt. Col. Fettermen boasted that he and 80 men could ride through the Sioux Indian nation and come out alive. The Sioux Indians thought differently. With bows and arrows they drew Fettermen and his men into a valley and ambushed them and in turn killed all of them.

Thompson graduated from high school at Lebanon, Kansas. After graduation from high school he entered college for one year in 1941-42. He then served as a first lieutenant in the infantry in a chemical motor battalion. He saw action in the European theater of war. After his discharge from the army he came back to Kansas State.

He plans on doing further work for his Ph.D. Thompson is interested in getting a position in a small college as a history instructor. He also is interested in the historical writing field.

Games For Tomorrow

Would you like to know what physical games the children of

today will be playing tomorrow?

William E. Porter is working on this problem for his master's degree in education. Porter is trying to find out if there is any correlation between the physical educational program in high schools with the physical education programs that adults have.

In his research, Porter has found that while business men like to see football and basketball games, they would rather play at individual games such as golf, tennis, hunting, fishing, etc.

Perhaps with further research on this problem our high schools may be influenced in that they will teach more individual sports.

Porter graduated from Mount Hermon high school, a prep school in Massachusetts. From there he went to Doan college in Michigan where he received an AB degree in education. He has a major in biology and a minor in history, English and education from that college.

Porter is the son of missionary parents and was born in India.

He served two years in the U. S. Infantry and M.P.'s, being stationed most of his time with the Supreme Headquarters in London.

He attended Kansas State last summer taking undergraduate courses and plans to go again this summer with the idea of picking up a few extra courses.

Porter, who is married and has two daughters, wants to teach in

the elementary schools when he gets through this summer. He plans some day to go on for his Ph.D.

Will Cast for Play

Casting began last night for the K-State Players' spring production of Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan." This play, which has a cast of 25, will be presented in the College auditorium May 5 and 6.

Only eight students were on hand for last night's tryouts, due primarily to the lack of publicity. Thomas Trenkel, director of the forthcoming production, is confident that the play will be cast by Friday or Saturday, and that rehearsals will start in the very near future.

All students interested in the-atries are urged by Mr. Trenkle to tryout for one of the many diversified roles which the play offers. Tryouts will be held tonight and tomorrow night in G206.

Profs Plan Meat Survey

H. M. Riley and Sidney Staifel of the Kansas State economics staff were in Topeka recently to get a list and classification of retail stores handling meats.

The two professors plan to use the information to design a sample survey on meat marketing practices in the state.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Study of Citizenship Education Planned

A conference on Kansas Study of Education for Citizenship will be held on the campus of Kansas State on Thursday, March 30.

The meeting has been called to discuss the research project for improvement of citizenship education in Kansas high schools.

Top speakers for the occasion are Adel Throckmorton, state superintendent of public instruction; Ursula Hennely, director of curriculum of the state department of public instruction; Sol Dice, Raymond Custer, and Ralph Stinson, high school supervisors for the state department of public instruction.

Representing Kansas State will be Carl Tjerandsen and Eldon Wheeler, of the Institute of Citizenship. The Kansas Study of Education for Citizens is concerned with planning summer workshops which will be held on the Kansas State campus. These workshops will start June 5.

The workshops will be broken down into two sections. One session will be for high school administrators and will be conducted by Ralph W. Tyler, dean of the Division of Social Science, University of Chicago. This workshop will be conducted one week.

The other workshop will be conducted for high school social study teachers. It will be led by members of the Institute staff and members of the state department of public instruction.

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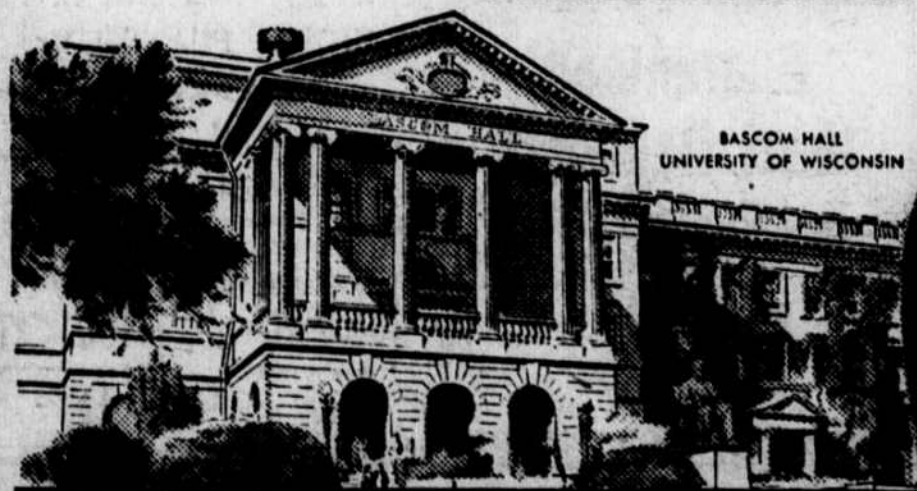
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WITH THE TOP MEN IN SPORTS
WITH THE HOLLYWOOD STARS**

WEATHER—Fair today and warmer. Rising temperatures throughout remainder of week.

Read student's views concerning Courtship and Marriage lectures. See page 8.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 29, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 115

Agronomist Predicts More Wind, Damage For Kansas Areas

Crop damage from Sunday's dust storm was not severe in most parts of Kansas, but the worst winds are yet to come.

Harold Myers, head of the agronomy department at Kansas State, said today unless farmers take emergency measures immediately, April dust storms may be worse.

The agronomy department head said there now is only one way to control the blowing soil. He advised getting clods to the surface immediately. Reports today from K-State experiment stations at Colby, Hays and Garden City and from county agents indicate western Kansas farmers already are listing soil to stop the blowing.

"Many were out in the dust Sunday listing," Myers said.

Are Doing Better Job

Western Kansas farmers, hit worst by the 1930 dusters, are doing a better job of preventing blowing than farmers in the eastern section of the state. A K-State agronomy staff member saw only one man between Manhattan and Holton attempting Sunday to stop his farm land from blowing.

Most of the soil blowing Sunday was from fields having little or no vegetative cover. Blowing frequently starts in wheat fields, from soil drifting in from other fields, or by blowing started along a highway.

V. E. McAdams, county agricultural agent at Abilene, reported considerable damage to both wheat and oats crops in Dickinson county Sunday. There was little soil movement in the Hays area, L. C. Aicher, superintendent of the K-State experiment station, reported, but "from Russell east conditions were serious."

'Considerable Damage to Wheat'

A. B. Earhart, superintendent of the Garden City station, reported "considerable damage to wheat—mostly with dust off sandy areas and sorghum stubble fields."

E. H. Coles, Colby superintendent, drove from Colby to Brewster Sunday afternoon and found dust coming from only one field in that area.

Willkie To Address Young GOP Confab

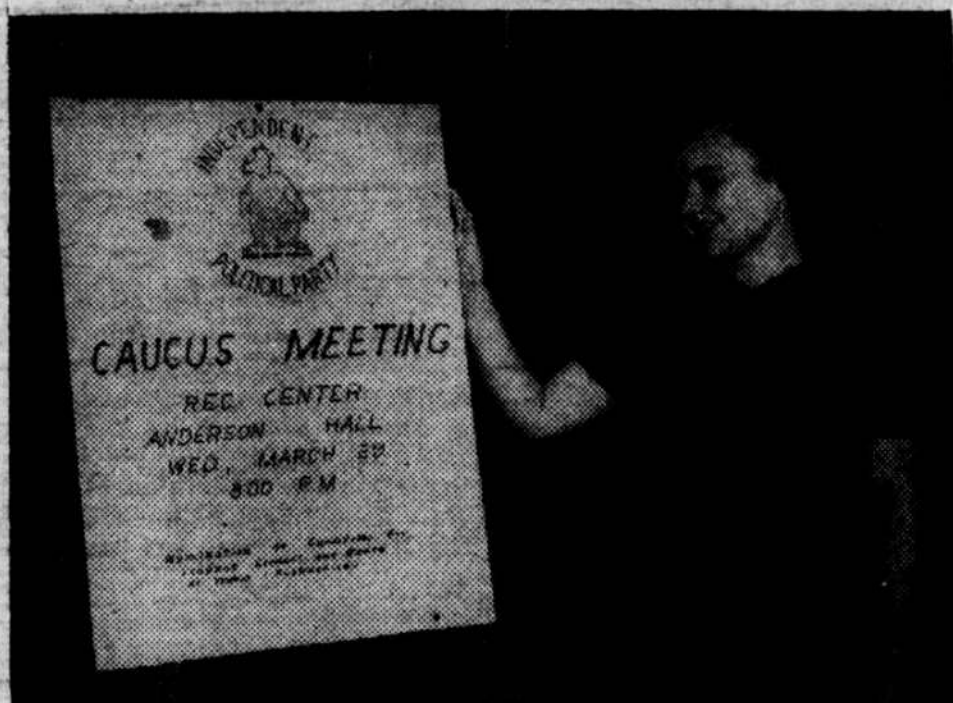
Philip H. Willkie, son of the late Wendell Willkie who was Republican presidential candidate in 1940, will be the guest speaker at the state convention of the Collegiate Young Republicans in Manhattan Saturday, Hardy Berry, state chairman, said today.

The convention begins at 6:30 p. m. Saturday and will be held in the Hotel Wareham.

Governor Frank Carlson and several other state officers will also be present at the convention, Berry said.

Young Willkie, who is a member of the Indiana state legislature, will arrive in Manhattan early Saturday afternoon and will attend a reception at 4:30 at the Wareham.

The main business of the convention will be to elect state officers for the Collegiate Young Republicans, Berry said. Collegiate clubs from the following schools will have delegates at the convention: Wichita university, Washburn university, Kansas university, Ottawa university, Pittsburg State college, Emporia State college, Ft. Hays State college, and Kansas State.



"Well, who's this new character?" asks Mary Portwood, a junior from Kansas City, as she surveys the party symbol on one of the posters inviting independents to the caucus meeting tonight in Rec center. Nominations will be in order for party candidates for the Student Council and Board of Student publications. Independent Political party officers say the little guy's name is IPP. Artist Ted Brown created IPP to serve much the same purpose that the donkey serves for the Democrats and the elephant for the Republicans.

(Photo by Creek)

Little American Royal Judges Are Named; Eisenhower To Present Show's Awards

By Clyde Waylan

Milton S. Eisenhower, President of Kansas State, will present the coveted prizes and honors offered at the 22nd annual Little American Royal to be held April 1 in the College pavilion. A packed house is expected to witness the colorful affair.

Distinguished livestock judges from surrounding territories will be on hand to judge the different classes of livestock for the fitting and showing abilities of the young showmen and showwomen.

Chief judge in the dairy division will be A. C. Thomson with Joe Wallace working as his assistant.

Andy Paterson, secretary of the American Royal and former staff member at Kansas State, will select the grand champion showman for the Block and Bridle division.

Grad to Judge Horses

Orville Burtis, Jr., manager of the Davis Grain company, ranches, and cattle, will judge the light horse class. He is a graduate of this school and was a member of the judging team.

Walter Lewis, from Alfalfa Lawn Farms of Larned, will officiate the judging of beef cattle. Lewis was a member of the 1934 judging team and now is recognized as one of the outstanding cattle judges in the nation.

Vern Albrecht of Smith Center, now director of the National Duroc Association will establish placing on the swine classes. Albrecht recently celebrated his 50th anniversary in the Duroc business.

W. G. Nickolson, a sheep fancier from Great Bend, will judge the sheep division. He is a former Kansas State graduate, a member of the 1930 judging team and was a showman in the Little American Royal 22 years ago. He is now a breeder of an outstanding flock of Hampshire sheep and also a large commercial lamb feeder.

Dalbom To Be MC

Master of ceremonies will be Harold Dalbom, president of the Block and Bridle club and a senior from Villa. John Wilk, Dairy, and Miles McKee, Block and Bridle, are to act as Dalbom's assistants in the ring. Otis Griggs, president of the Dairy club, a junior from Marion and Dick Chase, of Block and Bridle and a senior from El Dorado, will act as announcers. Their assistants will be David Church and Jack Graham. Classes

will be called to the ring by the bugler, Bill Brown.

A greased pig contest will furnish more excitement to the show. Alexander Meek, assistant dairy herdsman from Scotland, will blow out a few highland melodies on his bagpipes and add a plaid coloring.

Trophies for the show were contributed by the American Royal, Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, Kansas City Stockyards Association, and the Inter-Breed Dairy Council of Kansas.

Immediately following the close of the show, the pavilion will be cleaned and a dinner held for the showmen and those helping with the pavilion.

Announce Winners Of 4-H Scholarships

Names of 21 Kansas 4-H boys and girls who have been awarded \$100 Carl Raymond Gray scholarships to attend Kansas State were announced here today by J. Harold Johnson, State 4-H club leader.

Johnson said nearly all the winners have indicated they will enroll at K-State in September. The 1950 winners were chosen on their high school scholastic records and 4-H work done in 1949. The scholarships are to help students from towns served by the Union Pacific railway study agricultural or home economics courses.

The winners and their home towns include Dean Robson, Abilene; Norman Elliott, Bendena; Lester Borecky, Wilson; Jane Kenyon, Bogue; Harley Holliday Jr., Holton; Kathleen Sloope, Oskaloosa; Clarelyn Guggisberg, Sylvan Grove; Duane Boston, Oakley;

Janet Hornholdt, Windom; Richard Talbot, Marysville; Margaret Houghton, Tipton; Gladys Rottinghaus, Seneca; Marilyn Myles, Bloomington; Derrell Hills, Tescott; Bessie Howe, Manhattan; Robert Stalnaker, Plainville; Barbara Lindsburg, Lucas; Ralph Rawlins, Gypsum; Jeline Jernigan, Wakarusa; Phillip Pratt, Hoxie; Virginia Ann Reiss, Weskan.

Alternates are Joan Engle, Abilene; Sherlund Prawl, Severance; Norma Kantz, Kanopolis; David McRae, Penokee; Carolyn Hanson, Axtell; Richard Bonjour, Onaga; Richard Russ, Woodston; Lawrence Odgers, Salina; Charles Thomas, Silver Lake.

Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the Little American Royal are on sale through Friday in East and West Ag, announced Thaine Larson, chairman of sales. Tickets will be sold between 8-11 a. m. and 1-4 p. m. All seats are reserved. Ticket sales will be limited to 700 because of the seating capacity.

Will Receive Bids For New Building

Building May Have Another Addition

General construction bids for K-State's new \$515,000 arts and science classroom building will be received at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the state business manager's office in Topeka.

Construction on the classroom buildings should start within 10 days after contracts are signed. The project is scheduled for completion within 16 to 18 months.

The structure was originally designed to house 27 classrooms, 35 offices, and a lecture room seating approximately 100 students. Now it appears that falling construction costs will allow the addition of a bay composed of three classrooms and six offices.

This additional bay or unit will appear as an integral and harmonious part of the building.

Previously the Bennett Construction company of Topeka entered the lowest bid for construction of the classroom building. However certain details have necessitated a reletting of bids.

All competing construction firms will have the opportunity to submit their revised bids tomorrow. The contract for general construction work will be awarded to the lowest bidder.

Release Burned Patient From Student Hospital

Clarence Dannelly, IC 4, Neodesha, was released Monday from the student hospital where he had been treated for first degree burns.

Dannelly had been working on a chemical experiment for milling chemistry Friday when an explosion occurred. He suffered burns on his face and on the surface of his right eye.

The accident did not destroy sight in his injured eye and Dr. B. W. Lafene, director of student health, said Tuesday that Dannelly's condition was most satisfactory.

Coffee Shop Manager Is Week's Mr. Friendly

Bill Lowman has been named Mr. Friendly for this week according to Lud Fiser, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. Lowman is the manager of the Wareham Coffee Shop.

Each week either a Mr. Friendly, Miss Friendly, or Mrs. Friendly is announced by the Chamber of Commerce. They are chosen on the basis of their politeness and good shown to other people.

Music Groups to Meet

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority, and the Promusica club will hold a joint meeting April 3 at 7:30 in Hamilton hall. The 13 new pledges of Mu Phi will give a recital. The music department faculty is invited to attend.

Students in the Hospital

Margaret Jones, Jane Moats, Doyle Gilstrap, Darrell Bush, Jack Hamilton, William Brennan, and Seyoum Akalewold.

Splinterville Will Be Closed Next Fall, Edwards Announces

The College has decided to discontinue the use of Moro Courts after this semester, according to A. Thornton Edwards, of the housing office.

Fraternities will use the barracks the first week of next semester for an expected 300 rushees, according to Prof. V. D. Foltz, faculty sponsor for the Interfraternity council.

Then the buildings will be turned over to the Physical Plant immediately after rush week to be used for storage, or to be removed from the face of the campus.

Professor Edwards said it would be difficult to operate the barracks on a sound financial basis with fewer than the 100 men now living in Splinterville. To indicate that there will be even fewer men to provide housing for next year is the fact that his office now has on file a list of more than 300 approved places for men in private homes in Manhattan. According to estimates of enrollment for next fall and other obvious reasons the barracks can be closed without causing a shortage of housing for men.

Edwards also feels that while the places in town, in most cases, will not furnish so great an opportunity for group living, that the physical conditions would be superior to those in the barracks.

The organization advisory board has assisted three new men's organized houses to be formed during this school year to indicate that there is still interest among the students and householders to provide experience in group living.

Fieldhouse Lockers Will Cost \$30,000

An estimate of \$30,000 has been given for lockers and locker equipment for the new gymnasium and fieldhouse, reports Dean Roy A. Seaton, dean emeritus and professor of applied mechanics.

Dean Seaton, with Bessie B. West, Catherine Marsh, Thurlio E. McCrady, C. A. Bonebrake, and R. F. Gingrich, was in Topeka Monday to receive bids for the new equipment.

Approximately 20 bids were submitted on kitchen equipment, specially fabricated for the new dormitory, a boiler control panel for the two new boilers recently purchased for the power plant, and the lockers.

The kitchen equipment for the girls' dormitory has been estimated at \$20,000. This will include such items as a serving counter, baker's table, and salad refrigerator.

Dean Seaton states that it will be several days before definite purchase is made. The bids must first be analyzed, the furnished samples inspected, and recommendations made to Ed Burge, business manager for the state of Kansas.

Attend ASME Conference

Five faculty members of the School of Engineering left yesterday for Dallas, Texas, to attend the annual meeting of region eight of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Those making the trip include Dean M. A. Durland and Assistant Dean Richard C. Potter of Engineering and Architecture, Professor Linn Helander, Professor Boyd B. Brainard, and Assistant Professor Alley H. Duncan of the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

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That if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved.
Romans 10:9

Student Sounding Board

We see by the Penn State paper, also entitled the Daily Collegian, that this college to which President Milton S. Eisenhower is going is having a movement to get rid of Saturday classes.

This sounds like a familiar problem to K-State students who have been bucking this six-a-week schedule for about four years. During these years the students have complained under their breath about the Saturday classes, but no one, either because of apathy or lack of energy, ever did anything about it.

Someone finally did something noticeable last week. Not about Saturdays completely, but about all odd-hours classes. Mowry Gilbert, a senior in architecture, wrote a letter to the Student Council asking how such a situation could exist when faculty members are being cut off the College payroll.

This letter got some action. The joint session of the councils (student and faculty) approved a motion recommending that President Eisenhower investigate the possibilities of eliminating the seven a. m. and five-to-six p. m. classes.

This may seem like a roundabout way of getting anything done, recommending that someone investigate the possibilities . . . but it will probably do the job. The most important thing is that the Student Council has done something about it. And because of an individual student's complaint.

This, it seems to me, is one of the more important functions of the Student Council—to act as a sounding board for student feelings. As long as these "gripes" are legitimate, the Council should do all it can to back up the student body.
—h.s.

Bulletin Board

Wednesday, March 29

I. S. A. mtg and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.
End of first half of semester . . . 6 p. m.
Man and the Social World exam, Aud. . . . 7-8 p. m.
Lenten vesper services, Danforth chapel . . . 5
Wesley singers, Wesley hall . . . 8 p. m.
Entomology club mtg, F202 . . . 4-5 p. m.
Independent political party mtg, A227 . . . 8-9
Pershing Rifles mtg, MS library . . . 5-6 p. m.
Shops exam, WA312 . . . 5-6 p. m.
Aquacade rehearsal, Men's pool . . . 6 p. m.

Thursday, March 30

Frog club aquacade, N4 . . . 7:30 p. m.
Orchesis mtg, N201, 1, 2 . . . 8-9 p. m.
College Adv. Council committee mtg, X117 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Hour dance, Student union . . . 4-5 p. m.
School of Agriculture faculty mtg, EA9 7 . . . 4 p. m.
Code class, MS108 . . . 710 p. m.
Phi Alpha Mu mtg, A226 . . . 4-5 p. m.
Episcopalean mass, Danforth chapel . . . 7 a. m.
Vesper services, Danforth chapel . . . 7:15-7:45
Pershing Rifles mtg, MS library . . . 5-6 p. m.
Alpha Delta Theta mtg, A211-212 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Alpha Delta Theta initiation and pledging, A211 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.
Shops exam, WAg312 . . . 5-6 p. m.
Economics exam, WAg 212, 312, Engg. lecture room . . . 7-8 p. m.
AIWE meeting, E-128 . . . 4 p. m.

This Is Your Campus

Calling all agriculture and home economics students! A new club which may bring lasting improvement to the field of agricultural extension has been formed here. Its name is the Extension club of Kansas State College. This is the club's first year as a recognized organization on your campus.

Members are students who are interested in extension work as a profession. It provides its members with opportunities to become better acquainted with one another, with Extension personnel and methods, and to provide opportunities for leadership and to promote interest in cooperative extension work.

Prior to the formation of this club these students knew very little about the actual problems and work of the Extension Service and had little chance to become familiar with it. Since Extension is a professional organization, contacts for a student were seldom possible until he applied for a job.

Second Of Its Kind

The club is the second of its kind in the nation. Only Michigan has a similar organization. It meets regularly once a month. Lectures, social meetings and contacts with professional extension workers constitute its program.

Since its beginning in October, 1949, when 86 charter members participated, the club has grown to over 100 members at present. Most of its members are from the School of Home Economics and the School of Agriculture. The majority of them expect to enter the various branches of the Extension Service as County Agricultural Agents, Home Demonstration Agents, or County Club Agents. Later they may become Extension administrators or specialists.

Idea Originated in 1948

The idea for an Extension club started with a group of 36 students who worked as junior assistants in Extension county programs during the summer of 1948. At the Kansas State Fair at Hutchinson they met with the officers of the Kansas County Agents' association, Home Demonstration Agents' association, County Club Agents' association and Epsilon Sigma Phi, professional Extension fraternity. The ground work for the college club was laid at that time.

This small group was instrumental in recruiting the 86 charter members, drafting a constitution and electing officers. The officers for this semester include: Dick Nichols, president; Evelyn Erichsen, vice-president and program chairman; Christine Allen, secretary; and John Maxwell, treasurer. Mr. Leonard Neff, District Extension Supervisor, and Mrs. Velma Huston, District Home Demonstration Agent, are the faculty sponsors of the Extension club.

Demand Contempt Action

By John L. Steele
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Mar. 29—(U.P.)—Republicans demanded today that the Senate cite President Truman for contempt if—as expected—his administration ignores a Senate subpoena for its loyalty files.

Led by Senate GOP Leader Kenneth S. Wherry, they argued that a Supreme Court decision on such a contempt citation would determine once and for all whether the executive has the legal power to defy the Congress.

But there was little if any chance that the Senate would heed their demands. It was pointed out that a contempt citation must be approved by the whole Senate and that the Democratic majority could block such a move if it ever reached the floor.

A Senate foreign relations subcommittee issued the subpoenas yesterday after Mr. Truman flatly refused to permit its investigators to have access to government loyalty files.

The orders were directed against Secretary of State Dean Acheson, Attorney General J. Howard McGrath and President Harry B. Mitchell of the Civil Service commission. It was considered a foregone conclusion that they would be ignored.

Joseph C. Duke, the Senate sergeant-at-arms, planned to serve the subpoenas upon the three officials today.

Mr. Truman has made it plain that, upon his orders, officials of the government would defy any Congressional attempt to obtain the loyalty records of federal employees.

The subcommittee is investigating charges by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R., Wis., that the state department's payroll is loaded with pro-Communists. It asked Mr. Truman for permission to see the loyalty files of the employees accused by McCarthy.

Mr. Truman refused, but ordered his loyalty review board—the court of last resort in the loyalty program—to make a "complete and detailed" review of McCarthy's charges.

Chairman Seth W. Richardson said the board would be ready to undertake the new inquiry "certainly by early next week."

Demo Leaders Assure GOP That 'Veep' Barkley Is Not Using 'Thought Control'

Washington, Mar. 29—(U.P.)—Democratic leaders today assured Sen. Styles Bridges, R., N. H., that Vice President Alben W. Barkley has no intention of exercising "thought control" over the Senate. Senate Democratic whip Francis J. Myers, Pa., said Barkley was under a "misapprehension" in ruling recently that he would give preference to Senators who wished to speak on the pending natural gas bill.

He said Barkley mistakenly thought the Senate is operating under a rule reserving all speaking time for the measure.

He Had No Intention

"There was no intention of the Vice-President," he said, "to exercise thought control."

Bridges brought up the point yesterday during a heated Republican-Democratic argument over state department policies. He said the Barkley ruling was "very unusual."

Elsewhere in Congress:

Loyalty Files—It was disclosed that President Truman has decided not to grant the Senate foreign relations subcommittee access to the government's loyalty files, even on a limited basis.

Acheson—The Republican offensive against Secretary of State Dean Acheson was under full steam. Sen. Styles Bridges, R., N. H., charged yesterday that a Russian "master spy" is at work within the department.

Foreign Aid—House Democratic leaders said a new poll shows added support for the administration's omnibus \$3,375,000,000 foreign aid bill. As the House prepared to vote on amendments to the measure, they said they were "fairly optimistic."

Lobbying—The House committee on lobbying called for four experts to find out how to keep tabs on pressure groups and Congressmen. The select committee, headed by Rep. Frank Buchanan, D., Pa., opened its investigation of lobbyists yesterday.

vestigation of lobbyists yesterday.

Movies—Hollywood's "narcotics menace" was scheduled to play a leading role in the forthcoming investigation of movie morals by the Senate commerce committee. Chairman Edwin C. Johnson, D., Colo., said he "will have more, much more, to say about Hollywood and the narcotics menace at a later date."

Taft—Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., predicted that the administration could push through President Truman's entire legislative program if its supporters win ten more Senate seats and a "corresponding" House increase in the 1950 elections.

No Cause for Alarm: Secretary of State Dean Acheson assured 27 members of Congress that there is no cause for alarm over British arms shipments to Arab states. He said British arms are being sent to Arabs to maintain the balance of power, not for aggression.

Electoral College: The House Judiciary committee started a new move to get house action on a proposed constitutional amendment that would permit the electoral college vote for President to be divided in proportion to the popular vote.

Insurance Regulations: Chairman Emanuel Celler, D., N. Y., of a House committee investigating the insurance business said he favors federal as well as state regulation of insurance companies. He said the insurance firms have "neither floor nor ceiling" on their financial activities.

Loyalty: Haldore Hanson, one of the State Department officers accused by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R., Wis., of pro-Communism, said he will sue the senator for libel if McCarthy dares make the same charge without congressional immunity. Hanson told investigators he is not and never was a Communist.

Read Collegian Want Ads.



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There will be special entertainment and refreshments. We all sincerely hope that you will come and get acquainted and have fun.

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French and Chinese Reds Continue 'Waiving It Out' Policy In Indo-China

(Editor's Note: The keystone of French Indo-China defenses is a Shangri-La where champagne is served behind bamboo barricades, reports a United Press correspondent on the scene. It is surrounded by rebel forces; for the white residents Shangri-La is a prison. And across the river is a menacing army of Red China. The following is another of U. P. Correspondent Robert C. Miller's eyewitness dispatches on the Indo-China war.)

By Robert C. Miller
United Press Staff Correspondent

Lao Kay, French Indo-China, Mar. 29. — (U.P.) — Lao Kay is France's military Shangri-La.

For more than 16 months this border town, boxed in by 10,000-foot peaks, has been surrounded by Communist-led Viet Minh rebels. Its only links with the outside have been by radio, parachutes, and planes.

Yet there's champagne for dinner. There is electricity, and Lao Kay's 3,000 inhabitants live a near-normal life despite virtual imprisonment.

Lao Kay is the keystone to French Indo-China's defenses. Should it fall the entire northern frontier would be open to Communist invaders.

The red flag of China flies just across the 100-yard-wide Namsi river. At the far end of the railway bridge, destroyed by American bombers in 1942, stand rifle-bearing Communist soldiers, the red star on their caps plainly visible through binoculars.

Watch them long enough and they give the Communist salute, shake their fists, or shout threats against the French.

Chinese river boats carry slogans painted on their sails. "Get out, French. Vietnamese, overthrow the French oppressors."

Lao Kay is an old French customs town and military outpost protecting traders from pirates. It is the main gateway through the mountains to the interior of the Chinese province of Yunnan.

The French reoccupied Lao Kay in November, 1947. But the Viet Minh uprising cut it off from the coastal delta, and the last convoy fought its way through in November, 1948. Since then the rebels have cut the roads and limited communications to the air.

The French garrison here is supplied mainly by parachute drops and an occasional DC-3 which

makes a hazardous 50-minute flight over the mountains from Hanoi on those rare days when weather permits.

Jeeps are the only automobiles in Lao Kay. The border is open, and native townspeople move back and forth across the river where a white man would be shot or imprisoned. The natives bring in the food products which prevent starvation in Lao Kay.

French and Senegalese troops patrol the border in the Daytime, battling Viet Minh units which continually probe the town's defense. French artillery fire is heard daily. After dark, Lao Kay withdraws inside bamboo and barbed wire defenses, which are manned strongly against rebel night attacks.

An anxious watch is kept on the other side of the river, where the Chinese Communists are known to have a strong army. The Chinese are aiding Viet Minh and have repeatedly boasted that "tomorrow" they will sweep across the border and destroy the French.

But the fatalistic French aren't impressed. They merely shrug their shoulders, patch up their equipment, and hold to their "wait and see" policy.

Potato Granule Process May Be New Marketing Outlet for Growers

By Nelson E. Stroud

A potato granule process may be a new marketing outlet for potato growers, said Prof. H. T. Ward, head of Department of Chemical Engineering at Kansas State in a news interview.

Development of this process was started during the latter part of World War II as a project sponsored by the subsistence research and development laboratory of the United States Army Quartermaster corps.

The process has now been developed, but work is being continued at the College, so that the process may become a commercial enterprise, Dr. Ward announced.

Estimate Annual Production

It is estimated that the average annual potato production is close to four hundred million bushels. Potato harvest in the United States begins in December in the early-crop sections of the South and continues throughout the year, winding up about the last of October in the North; the bulk of the crop is harvested in July, August, September, and October.

This long harvest season would furnish the potato granule manufacturer an adequate supply. Stored potatoes are also suitable for this process, Ward said.

May Be Potential Market

There is no reason why there couldn't be a potential market for ten million or more pounds of potato granules a year.

An estimate would show that a \$50,000 plant will produce about a million pounds of granules a year. This plant could use both skilled and unskilled labor and would provide employment throughout the year.

Plants of this type that are suitably located should return a fair profit, stated Ward.

Potato granules are dehydrated precooked, mashed potatoes of such a physical nature that they reconstitute to mashed potatoes ready for service within twenty seconds after the addition of boiling water or milk.

The consistency can be adjusted by subsequent additions of either granules or hot liquid. No soaking or cooking is required, said Dr. Ward.

'Luck Of the Irish'

Philadelphia, Mar. 29. — (U.P.) — It couldn't happen in Boston.

Patrolman Walter Saybolt, known to thousands as the "whistling cop," was charged with "conduct unbecoming an officer" yesterday for permitting photographers to snap his picture wearing a green derby on March 17.

Pre-Med Students Usually Get Degree Before Leaving KS

Sixty-eight students are enrolled in the pre-medicine curriculum here at Kansas State this semester, Prof. Mary T. Harman of the zoology department has announced.

Miss Harman said most of the students complete a degree here because nearly all the 77 accredited medical schools prefer four years of pre-med training for admission. Four of the 77 require a degree as a prerequisite to entrance. Only two or three will admit students after two years of college.

Although the majority of pre-med students here hope to enter the state medical school in Kansas City, Miss Harman advises each one to apply for entrance in at least three medical colleges.

"We now have students accepted or studying medicine at Ne-

braska university, Northwestern and Loyola in Chicago," she said. Most medical schools, like our own state medical center, admits only four of 100 non-resident students, Miss Harman said.

The state medical center in Kansas City expects 2,800 students to apply for the 1951 term. The school will take only 280 of them. "That makes it appear that more are turned down than actually are," Miss Harman explained, "because most pre-med students have applied to several medical schools."

There is little chance of any student with less than a B average being admitted to a medical school, she said. However, some with a 1.7 grade average (C plus) are accepted.

Other than grades, factors that determine who is admitted to medical school include one's record on the Medical Admissions test, his letters of recommendation and the distribution of electives taken in pre-med training.

Read The Daily Collegian.

Rolla Farmer Announces Lt. Governor Candidacy

Rolla, Kan., Mar. 29. — (U.P.) — Rep. J. Floyd Breeding, operator of a 6,000 acre cattle and wheat ranch, announced his candidacy today for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

The 48-year-old legislator, House minority leader in the 1949 session, thus became the first member of either party to run for the lieutenant governorship.

Father of two sons, who are his business and farming partners, and grandfather of four, Breeding first stepped into public service as a House member from Kansas' extreme southwestern county in 1947.

Eggs Are That Way

Kenosha, Wis. — (U.P.) — Louis Fernhold drove his truck loaded with 54,000 eggs off the highway and overturned in a ditch. Fernhold was uninjured, but the eggs couldn't take it.

My cigarette?
Camels,
of course!



WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW...IT'S

Camels for Mildness!

Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

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Letters to the Editor Condemn, Favor Controversial Skits

Editor's Note: Again the Collegian must state its policy on "Letters to the Editor". We allowed one letter in Monday's paper to exceed the 300-word limit set on such letters because we felt that the entire letter was needed to explain how the writer felt about the issue. Today we are allowing one writer to express the "opposite" side of the question in a letter that also exceeds the word limit.

BUT hereafter all letters to the editor of the Collegian must be no longer than 300 words in length. If they do exceed this limit, they will be returned to the writer to be cut down as he sees fit.

Because of the difficulties involved in this letter-to-the-editor deal, we must faithfully enforce the above regulation.

To the Collegian:

Your editorial, full of faulty reasoning and hasty conclusions, serves to bring before the K-State community a condition which has long been given a back seat by both students and faculty. I refer to the racial discrimination and segregation on the campus. True, many meetings, many signs, many words have been offered to correct this situation and to proclaim that all is not well on the K-State campus as far as racial relations are concerned. But what have you done or what has anyone done?

If you are so keenly interested in this issue, Mr. V. L. N. (Editor, March 27), why don't you join the only action group on the campus (the YM-YW Racial Understanding group) and really work for these ideals of democracy and Christianity you write about? Or do you prefer to satisfy your guilty feelings by writing about them instead of doing something?

The statement in the editorial that "some people and some of the organizations on this campus are doing a pretty poor job" is very weak. The word that should have been used is all, not some, including the YM and YW.

Instead of degrading a fraternity or the entire YMCA for a harmless skit which was not conceived to degrade anyone, nor to increase racial tensions or to stir up trouble, why not put your efforts to some real problems. Why not abolish segregation in our women's dormitories? Why not abolish segregation in parts of our men's dormitories? Why not abolish segregation in some of our curricula? Of if you prefer the positive approach, let us hire qualified Negro professors. Let us secure Negro athletes from the ends of the country as we do "white" athletes. Let us make Negroes welcome and include them in our social events without the fanfare and the smug feeling of being liberal when we do. Other conditions such as Manhattan eating places, churches, public dances, and Manhattan homes who rent to students could be cited as areas of discrimination.

As to the selections of the

RECEIVE ROTC PROMOTIONS

Recent promotions for Cadet Officers of Army ROTC units include Ivan Storer, BA4—Cadet Colonel; Leland Franz, ME3 and Harlan Kamm, CE4—Cadet Lt. Colonel; Robert John BA4, Edward Smith, CE3, and Gilbert White, Ar E 3—Cadet Major.

AMENDMENT OF THE STUDENTS' GOVERNING ASSOCIATION CONSTITUTION TO PROVIDE REPRESENTATION FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS ON THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Article II, Section 1, and Article IV, Sections 1 and 2, shall be as follows:

Article II—Membership

Section 1. All undergraduate students and graduate students enrolled at Kansas State College, for seven or more credit hours, shall be members of the Student Governing Association.

Article IV—Student Council

Section 1. The Student Council shall consist of ten (10) members, each school having that proportion of member which its total enrollment bears to the total enrollment of the Student Governing Association.

Section 2. In case the membership of the Council shall fall below ten (10) members, the vacancy shall be filled by the Student Council, with the approval of the Faculty Council on Student Affairs.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

scripts, a faculty committee did not make these judgments and if they had the YMCA would not instruct them to censor or eliminate any group for the characters, for the dialogue, or for choice of subject matter. In a production similar to the Y-Orpheum the main purpose is to use the creative ability of the students. The presentation and writing of scripts by the groups represents what the group thinks will be entertaining and prize winning. Black face has been popular for many years and will undoubtedly continue to be in the future.

As to your comment that the YMCA is "supposed to be a Christian organization," I wish to say that it is a Christian organization. It is indeed unfortunate that a judgment on such a shaky basis was made and I need not say more of the Y since it has, is, and will continue to stand on its own merits.

Also, it is most unfortunate that such a trivial incident catches our attention and uses our energy while more important and vital issues apparently go by unheeded.

Cordially yours,
William E. West.

Dear Sir:

This letter is prompted by the mild furor that followed the seemingly innocent presentation of burnt cork besmeared actors in this year's Y-Orpheum.

Its intention is to defend those

YM-YW Schedule Joint Conference

Don Hart, newly elected YMCA president and President of the Kansas YMCA's will be in charge of the YM-YW conference to be Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Kansas State.

Two outstanding Kansas speakers will attend the conference. Dr. Eugene E. Dawson, Dean of Students at Pittsburg Teachers' college will give the keynote address Friday evening when he will speak on the subject "The Ingredients of a Christian Personality." Dr. Dawson was one of the LIFT week speakers last fall and is a popular speaker on religious and psychological subjects.

The other speaker is the Rev. Gene Frank, pastor of the First Methodist church of Topeka. The Rev. Frank has been a leader in young people's work for several years and was a special speaker of 1947 at K-State.

He will speak on "Christian Growth", Saturday morning in the recreation center. YM and YW groups from 33 schools in Kansas will attend the conference and more than 200 delegates are expected. The conference is an annual affair which serves to unite the student Y's over the state and functions as a workshop on program ideas and materials. Max Milbourn, Director of Public Service, will represent President Eisenhower in giving the welcome to the visiting students.

K-State students having special responsibility for the conference are: Norma Lou Myers, Roger Wilk, Betty Omer, Shirley Sarver, Don Hart and Bob Banting. The meeting will be held in Rec center and in the classrooms of Anderson hall.

Delegations from the Junior college at Kansas City, Kan., Kansas State Teachers college at Emporia, Southwestern college at Winfield, Wichita university, Kansas State Teachers college at Pittsburg, Friends university at Wichita, McPherson college, Kansas Wesleyan at Salina, Kansas State Teachers college at Hays, Coffeyville Junior college, Hutchinson Junior college, Fort Scott Junior college, and Kansas university will attend the conference.

Special recreation has been planned for Friday and Saturday evening by Burt Randle. Dr. Howard T. Hill, chairman of the YMCA board and head of the Speech department will be the master of ceremonies at the banquet Saturday evening.

skits from the standpoint of artistic license and as portrayal media. This type of portrayal stems more from a recognition of the innate cheerfulness and triumphancy of the colored race over the obstacles of living, than from any intention of ridicule. It is in its own way a tribute to the spirit of a long suffering and persecuted group. After all, intimation is the highest form of flattery.

Undoubtedly it is difficult for a member of the Negro race to view such caricaturing objectively, and his perception is liable to be clouded by a rightful sensitiveness. Neither should the aforementioned skits be elevated to the level of such classics as "Green Pastures", or "Porgie and Bess"; but surely it would be erroneous to think that any malice was intended by the authors of the productions in question.

Also, it should be pointed out that the Caucasian race was depicted in scenes of morosity, drunkenness, and mayhem in other phases of Y-Orpheum.

Mr. Cates' reaction is an indication of the existence of a serious, sociological pathology in our society. When a group is abused, legislated against, and denied equal opportunity, it will seize on any situation as a means of airing its grievances.

A minority group may inadvertently contribute to the delay of its ascension to a rightful position, by presenting a too solid, and united front; thus offering a target to the animosity of those with a "closed compartment" type of opinionation. Members of a downtrodden group often sacrifice their individuality to the cause of group loyalty.

Sincerely,
Robert A. Rea, VM3.

Dear Sirs,

Needless to say, and here I believe I speak for the majority of the student body, that the now publicly denounced script "Hot Macbeth" was in no way intended to step on anyone's toes. But let us put this fact to one side and suppose, just suppose now, that the above mentioned script was intended to pass on some criticism to a certain race. In democracy all races are criticized at one time or another every day of the year. Most of all, our own white race. Is this bad? Through criticism we better ourselves and by bettering ourselves we advance democracy for everyone concerned.

What kind of racial policy are we following that turns its back on all criticism and points out only the good characteristics of that race? Sure, it is true that we should emphasize the good points of different races, but I do not think we should so formulate our policy as to be inadvertant of the weak points of any race either. Why is it that we must always be on our guard in this respect? Does this mean that races other than our own white race cannot take criticism—notice I use the word criticism instead of ridicule—and use it constructively as we do from day to day. I don't think so. I think they have just as strong a constitution as we do, perhaps more. Where then does the fallacy lie? I think it lies in our own so called racial diplomats who have set a one-sided course to follow and can not stand to deviate from it when deviation is in order.

Yours truly,
Charles Russell Spence.

Dear Editor:

Any presentation sponsored by the YMCA should represent its policies or at least not contradict them.

The skits, "Hot Macbeth" and "Romeo and Juliet," presented at the Y-Orpheum by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha respectively seem to contradict the previous policies of the YMCA. These skits served only to help build up prejudices. Why have a Racial Understanding Group on Tuesday if you are going to drama-

tize prejudices on Friday and Saturday?

In the future I hope to see a better Y-Orpheum.

Respectfully,
s/Elouise Brummell.

Dear Editor:

The executive officers of the K-State YMCA and the Y-Orpheum management were very much surprised to see that a staff member of the student press would come out and unjustly accuse the YMCA of fostering race prejudice and ridicule. It is my understanding that the paramount rule for any journalist is to get the facts. The YMCA was not consulted by the Collegian staff or Mr. Nicholson before Monday's editorial was printed, and needless to say, the facts were incorrect.

Mr. Nicholson stated that the Sigma Alpha Epsilon skit ridiculed the race. It was the opinion of everyone who worked on the Y-Orpheum that it did not. Don't you think the Pi Kappa Alpha's "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" was just as degrading of the white race?

The old cry of democracy also crept in. The YMCA does not censor the scripts, neither does a committee of faculty members approve them. We feel the most democratic method is to present what the judges select without interference on the part of the YMCA.

The Oriental race was portrayed in two skits and undoubtedly Sam Spade, and ever Bruce Drake and C. E. McBride have privileged gripes which should be presented in order to make the Y-Orpheum more democratic.

What happened in the Auditorium last weekend was a very noble effort to bring something original and entertaining to K-State audiences. Any group or individual who was offended by any part of the Y-Orpheum must be awfully unhappy when they see or hear Amos and Andy, Al Jolson, or even "Rochester". The people who made the Y-Orpheum possible might have been given a few words of encouragement in their own press. I am sorry its editorial staff is so undemocratic as to only print one man's criticism of an organization of 300 of "our finest young men".

Dale Watson,
Y-Orpheum Manager

Dear Ed:

Y-Orpheum, 1950, has suddenly become a very controversial issue over two acts that were merely only a small part of a ten-act program.

The Y, the College, the faculty, and many others have been severely criticized for allowing such an atrocity to be presented. What in reality happened? A take-off from an old-time minstrel was presented. The minstrel show is as American as the hot dog, and it's one of the few contributions we have made to the legitimate stage.

The first act of another skit, "History of Entertainment," depicted men with tails jumping around and beating on the jawbones of animals, but I didn't let it get me down because it's part of my heritage. Last year a fraternity presented an old mountain skit showing how lazy people were, in the Tennessee hills, but none of the Tennessee boys wrote scorching letters to the College, because it was entertainment and was accepted as such.

If anyone has a right to yell in the country it's the American Indian who has suffered abuse and totalitarianism of the worst sort, but so far we haven't heard from Haskell institute about the ATO frontier parties. Furthermore, you're standing on Wyandotte hunting grounds right now.

Yes, I think you men have a point in your articles, but watch out it doesn't turn on you like the man who cried wolf too often. Logic is the best way to win an argument, but sometimes it takes more than 200 years to do it. Socrates still has his advertisements in print.

Sincerely yours,
Bob T. Chapin, Ag4

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City College Makes History By Beating Bradley In 'Garden'

CCNY Sets Record By Sweeping Both Collegiate Tourneys

New York, Mar. 29—(U.P.)—City College of New York, a school which never had won a title in 30 seasons, today posted a record for all future teams to shoot at—the first "grand slam" in the history of college basketball's two major tournaments.

CCNY defeated Bradley, 69 to 61, for the National Invitation crown last week and defeated the same surging Braves, 71 to 68, last night for the NCAA championship.

First in History

No other team ever accomplished that feat. Some great ones—last year's Kentucky team, Colorado, Duquesne and Utah—tried for the big double and failed. City's sophomore-sparked Beavers, led by Norm Mager, a blood-splattered substitute, came through when the pressure was at a fever-pitch—in the final 30 seconds of play to win the NCAA and sweep both titles.

It was Mager, a 6-foot, 5-inch wildman, who crushed Bradley's last minute rally. Mager was knocked out when he collided with Jim Kelly of Bradley late in the first half and had to have five stitches put in a gash on his forehead.

He came back on the floor in the second half with blood oozing through a head bandage. When little Gene Melchiorre cut City's lead to 69 to 68 with 30 seconds to go it was Mager who broke away for the layup basket that killed the Braves' hopes.

Bradley, the pre-tournament choice to sweep both tournaments if any team could, had little hope until the final minute of play. After the lead changed nine times, City burst ahead midway in the first half and stayed in front from then until the end.

City had a 59 to 49 lead until 10 minutes remaining in the game. Then the Beavers lost Ed Roman, their 6-6 center, on fouls, and Bradley, led by the 5-foot, 8½-inch Melchiorre began a drive that looked as if it might give the weary Braves one of the two titles they wanted so badly.

Bradley Fights Back

Melchiorre stole the ball in mid-court and cut City's margin to 66 to 63, with less than two minutes to go. Mager sank a free throw and City's Irwin Dambrot followed with a layup but Bradley refused to quit. Substitute Joe Stowell sank a free throw for Bradley and Melchiorre went on a two basket spree. His last one, fired from a swirl of players under the basket, cut City's lead to one lonely point with 30 seconds remaining but Mager then broke away alone like a loping deer and sank the deciding basket.

Dambrot got 15 points for City, while teammates Ed Warner and Mager scored 14 each. Melchiorre took individual scoring honors, however, with 16. Chianakas was second high for Bradley with 11. Paul Unruh, the Braves' All-America forward, got only eight.

Two-Minute Rule Will Be Scrapped

New York, Mar. 29—(U.P.)—Firmly convinced that basketball's much-maligned two-minute rule must be discarded, the nation's college coaches set out today to tackle the problem of "where do we go from here?"

That the present "game-end, foul rule" was headed for the scrap-heap was certain. Coach Paul Hinkle of Butler, chairman of the National Coaches Association's Rules committee, disclosed yesterday that coaches have voted in answer to a questionnaire, 204 to 59, that it is unsatisfactory.

Whatever recommendations the coaches agree upon today must be submitted to the national basketball rules committee for approval.

Over the Sports Desk

By Al Berckmann

Move over Kansas State—you have company. Joining our select group is Nat Holman, basketball coach at City College, who made history by guiding his team of sophs to two national championships and wasn't even named "Coach of the Year."

I see that the Columbia Broadcasting System will unofficially usher in the 1950 Major League baseball season with a special broadcast on April 15, with Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour and Ralph Kiner highlighting the show. We're wondering how Commissioner "Happy" Chandler ever missed out on a deal like that?

While wondering about baseball, what ever became of all those rumors at the close of the 1949 season to the effect that the St. Louis Browns were going to move to a more receptive city? From all appearances, the Brownies will continue their feeble business in Sportsman's Park this year, perhaps they'll even be playing there next year, but the turnstile figures indicate that they must get out of St. Louis in the near future.

Denver Tops St. Louis Browns

Minor league attendance records show that 18 minor league clubs outdrew the Brownies at the gate last season. To be more specific, Denver of the Class-A Western League did better at the turnstile than did the St. Louis club. Even Dallas in the Texas League topped the Brown's anemic attendance of 310,646.

Every member of the Pacific Coast League, which has been vainly trying for major league recognition as a third loop for years, outdrew the Brownies last year. Birmingham and Atlanta in the Southern Association were better in the turnstile department than the Browns.

Four International League outfits, Montreal, Rochester, Buffalo and Toronto also topped the Brownies along with St. Paul and Indianapolis of the American Association. All stops of the Triple-A League on the Pacific coast showed their heels to the Brownies, too.

Possible Sites

Some of the sites that have been mentioned as possible future homes for the Brownies are Milwaukee, Baltimore and Los Angeles. Significant is the fact that the former two did not beat the Browns at the gate last year. Personally, I would think that they would welcome escape from the killing heat in St. Louis during August.

An interesting item was brought to our attention the other day concerning last year's Major League batting champions. It seems that Jackie Robinson and George Kell won their respective titles a year too late. The Kentucky bat concern, which used to present the heavy hitters in the two major leagues with \$500 checks, switched last year to silver replicas of the item it sells.

Blow, Gabriel, Blow

It seems that all the credit for City College's surprising spurt during the tail end of the season and through both tournaments does not all belong to the players and Nat Holman.

An unidentified bugler has been sounding off from the far reaches of the gallery in Madison Square Garden during City College games, urging the Beavers on to victory with stirring notes. Nominations for a Kansas State bugler are now being accepted.

This corner has received numerous chuckles over a poll now being conducted by "The Niagara Index," a Niagara University publication. It is polling sports writers on basketball officials. The first question brings to mind many memories of the recent cage season in the Big Seven basketball race. The question: "What is the worst incident of bad refereeing you can recall?"

Plenty of Troubles Plague the Cards At Start of Season

Batting and Pitching Is Strong; Biggest Worry Is Infield

By Leo H. Petersen
United Press Sports Writer

St. Petersburg, Fla., Mar. 29—(U.P.)—Combine brilliant pitching with a couple of pros like Stan Musial and Country Slaughter at the plate, and you have a good start toward a pennant winning ball club.

Manager Eddie Dyer of the St. Louis Cardinals knows he has that start, but he isn't sure he has the supporting cast necessary for the nucleus to come out on top.

"Our pitching will be better and I had the best staff in the league last year," Dyer said confidentially.

"Our big needs are an understudy for Marty Marion and a right handed power hitter who can bat between Musial and Slaughter. Then we would be all set for 1950."

He hopes he has found that power hitter in first baseman Steve Bilko. But he isn't at all sure that he can plug that gap at shortstop when Marion has to be rested because of his ailing back.

Pitching Staff Oldest in League

Neither will he worry about the age of his pitching staff—the oldest in the league. Harry Brecheen and Al Brazle are 36; Max Lanier, Ted Wilks and Fred Martin 34 and George Munger 31. The "youngsters" of the staff are Howie Pollett and Bill Reeder, 29; Ken Johnson and Gerald Staley, 27.

Brecheen, Lanier, Munger, Pollett, Martin and Staley figure to be regular starters with Wilks, the no. 1 relief man.

Del Rice, a fine receiver but poor hitter and Joe Garagiola, a fair hitter but only a mediocre handler of pitchers, are battling a promising rookie, John Bucha, for the first string catching post.

Neither the outfield nor infield is set.

Dyer would like to have Musial, Slaughter and Chuck Diering his regular garden trio with Harry (the Hat) Walker, back with the club he started his major league career with in 1940, as the no. 1 utility man.

Trouble in the Infield

But Dyer may need Musial at first base if the hefty Bilko does not come through because Nippy Jones still hasn't recovered from an operation for removal of a spinal disc and probably won't be ready for the start of the season.

Third base presents another problem for Edie Kazak still is favoring his right ankle from which he had a bone chip removed last winter.

Red Schoendienst will be at second and Marlon at short. If Marion is forced to the sidelines, Schoendienst could switch to short with Solly Hemus, who looked so good when he came up with the Redbirds late last season, taking over at second.

Phog Allen Named As 'Coach of Year'

New York, March 29—(U.P.)—

The nation's basketball coaches today picked Forrest (Phog) Allen of Kansas as their coach of the year. The coaches also voted 204 to 10 to change the controversial two-minute rule, it was revealed today.

Paul Hinkle of Butler University, chairman of the Basketball Coaches' Association Rules committee, told the group's convention the results of his nationwide questionnaire overwhelmingly called for a change.

The results of the poll are not binding. The coaches will discuss the report tomorrow and then draft their final suggestion for the new rule.

Collegian Sports

Pro Golfer Coming Here for Lecture And Demonstration

Miss Marilyn Smith, golf consultant for A. G. Spalding and Bros., will present a golf lecture demonstration April 4 at 3 p.m. at the Manhattan Country Club. This will be followed by a four ball match played by Marilyn Smith, Mrs. Carl Light, women's champion, Myron Reece, men's champion, and "Fob" Pelishek, pro at the country club.

The lecture is being sponsored by Phems club for physical education majors at Kansas State.

Youngest Pro

The youngest professional in the annals of American women's golf, Miss Smith began her career in competitive golf in 1946 when, at the age of 17, she won the Women's Wichita City Championship and Kansas State amateur championship. The following year she again won the Kansas State Amateur championship and was in the quarter-finals of the Western Amateur championship.

Later that year she entered the University of Kansas and, while still a freshman, she reached the finals of the National Inter-Collegiate championship and then won, for the third consecutive year, the Kansas State Amateur championship.

Is Inter-Collegiate

In the spring of 1949 she won the National Inter-Collegiate championship and then decided upon a career as a golf professional. As a pro she was a semifinalist in the Western Open.

As a member of A. G. Spalding and Bros. staff of golf consultants, Marilyn Smith has added her talents to such golfing "greats" as Bobby Jones, Jimmy Thomson, and Lawson Little, Spalding's sports advisers.

Postponed Varsity Tennis Play-Offs

"Old Man Winter" has once again put a cold clamp on varsity tennis activities. The play-offs for position, which were to start last Saturday, have yet to begin, due to the dust and ensuing cold weather.

Coach Frank Thompson has put the unwelcomed lay-off to some use however, and revised the brackets. He has just finished making out a 16 man bracket, in which four men have been seeded.

The men receiving byes, in their respective positions, were Roger Coad, Chris Williams, Jim Neumann and Don Upson.

Four days will probably be adequate for the completion of the tournament, which will start the first day of good weather.

With the first match at Wichita scheduled the first day after Easter vacation, it is important that these eliminations be played as soon as possible, in order to determine who will make the trip. Big Seven conference rules state that only five players may comprise the traveling tennis squad.

Former K-State Star Takes Topeka Hi Job

Topeka, Mar. 29 — (U.P.) — A Texan who starred on the Kansas State basketball team in 1948 found himself in a new role in Kansas today.

Topeka high school officials appointed Howard (Howie) Shannon as basketball coach to succeed Chet Davenport. Shannon, 26, was a brilliant performer on the 1948 K-State team before joining the Boston professional Celtics.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"I can always tell when finals are over."

University Laboratory Develops Missiles For Air Force Sky Scrimmage Operations

Austin, Tex., Mar. 29—(U.P.)—Target drones of apparently fantastic speed are being created by University of Texas scientists for sky scrimmages with new guided missiles, it was revealed today.

The work, a terse, carefully-worded university announcement said, is being done at the school's defense research laboratory.

It followed by only a few hours a broadcast by radio commentator Henry J. Taylor, who said that "flying saucers" are real, and the answer to the mystery of the saucers "will be very reassuring when the Air Force is prepared to give it."

The university announcement carefully omitted any mention of design of the target drones, and a spokesman said it was released with full knowledge that it probably would give rise to speculation linking drones with recurring stories about "saucers."

Announcement Unclear

The announcement did not make clear whether any drone has been perfected and put into actual use.

The Air Force repeatedly has denied the existence of "flying saucers." The university spokesman said the announcement contained only "declassified" information, no longer regarded as secret.

It was cleared for release by military authorities in Washington.

The information was revealed in a terse announcement that Dr. M. J. Thompson, associate director of the Defense Research Laboratory, had been named a member of the research and development board panel on target drones.

Thompson was reported to be at San Diego, Calif., for consultations with the Ryan Aeronautical company. Dr. Paul Boner, laboratory director, was at Norman, Okla., for talks with University of Oklahoma officials. From Norman Boner was to go to Washington.

Thompson was quoted as saying the target drones would have a speed far exceeding that of conventional aircraft.

Complex Problem

"Guided missile development is an extremely complex technical problem, and target drones, which are needed to test adequately our missiles' combat performances, are just as complicated," the statement said.

"The name drone doesn't mean that we are working with an inferior device as its identification with the lazy male bee suggests. In fact, our job is to perfect a drone which out-perform the missile it is to test."

The statement pointed out that radio-controlled airplanes were

the first drones, thus indicating the possibility of the new target drones were radically different in design from conventional aircraft.

"Scrimmages, with the drones running enemy plays," Thompson said, "will help us find and correct flaws in our weapons."

Thompson has been engaged in aerodynamics research on guided missiles since 1945. He is technical supervisor of all university programs in that field for the Navy Bureau of Ordnance and the Air Force.

The university spokesman said neither Thompson nor Boner would elaborate on today's statement. "And if you asked them about flying saucers," he said, "they'd tell you all they know is what they've read in the papers."

Ag Seminar Will Meet This Thursday

Ag seminar will be Thursday instead of the regular scheduled date April 6. "This change is being made to allow students to begin their Easter vacation early," said President Dixon. Business for this meeting will be election of officers for the Ag association next year.

Presidents of the departmental clubs have selected candidates to make up a partial ballot. Additional candidates may be nominated by any member of the Ag association during the seminar meeting.

Candidates nominated for the various offices are:

President, Daniel R. Gardner, John C. Wilk; Vice-President, Dean L. Nunn, Wm. C. (Bill) Brown; Secretary, Loren F. Goyen, Bob D. Christensen; Treasurer, Donald E. Shoup, Miles McKee; Barn Warmer manager, Billy D. Collins, Wm. R. (Bill) Edwards; Assistant Barn Warmer manager, Virgil Bodine, Wm. C. (Bill) Parker; Ag Student' editor, Delmar Hatesohl.

Members of the judging teams representing K-State at the many contests the past year will be introduced by their coaches and receive the awards they have won.

Army Keeps Clean

Fort Lewis, Wash.—(U.P.)—The local Army post laundry announced that since it began operation in 1941 it has handled approximately 212,840,000 pounds.

The function of lather in shaving is to soften the beard by soaking each whisker thoroughly and keeping it moist for the duration of the shave. Shaving soap manufacturers recommend that the face be washed with soap and water before lathering.

Gov't Authority Quashes Farmer Initiative, Is Belief

By Peter Dorogokupetz

"I Want To Be My Own Boss," is the lead story of the April issue of American Magazine about Armin O. Samuelson, AA 3, Topeka. He was interviewed by Wayne Amos, a Kansas State graduate in journalism and an associate editor of the magazine. A photograph appearing with the article was taken by Max Burk who is also a Kansas State graduate in journalism and now working in Manhattan as a professional photographer.

Make European Study

Samuelson was one of a group of 17 farm boys and girls sent to England and Europe by the U.S.D.A. as part of their international farm youth project. Each member was assigned to work on a farm for two months.

Samuelson found that too much government authority has quashed people's individual initiative, even in England and Sweden, countries ordinarily thought of as advanced democracies. Even church attendance in Sweden has declined under state operation and support. Government agents constantly check a farmer's production, states Samuelson, and if he does not meet their requirements, he must either rent or sell his own land to someone else. The birth of livestock in England must immediately be reported to the proper authorities.

Must Reward Action

Government subsidies in America are tending to destroy individual freedom and initiative according to Samuelson, and goes on to say "What I want more than money is that wonderfully satisfying feeling of ownership-responsibility". He concluded by saying that the greatness of America lies "in the idea that free individuals working with the knowledge that responsibility action will be rewarded, can produce miracles."

Engineers to See Slides

Samples and slides depicting interior finishes will be shown in Engineering Assembly at 4 p. m. Thursday by two representatives of the Armstrong Cork company.

The two men representing Armstrong Cork company will be Fred Parks of the building materials division and N. J. Krabbe of the floor division. Both men are from the Kansas City, Mo., offices of the company.

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Bulletin Discusses US Security In Light Of Early Russian H-Bomb Development

(Following is the last in a series of articles prepared by the American Society of Newspaper Editors' committee on atomic information in collaboration with the bulletin of the Atomic Scientists and distributed by the United Press. The fifth article appeared in the Tuesday's issue of the Collegian.)

The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists this week publishes an issue based on the H-bomb—and discusses our security in the light of:

The possibilities of the Hydrogen bomb—a grave threat to the United States, if Russia develops it.

The case of Dr. Klaus Fuchs, the spy.

This "grim" case, says the Bulletin, means Soviet A-bomb work "could have begun two or three years earlier" than generally assumed, and may have saved the Russians additional months' effort.

"Atomic scientists," says the Bulletin, "are probably the most sought-after secret agents in the world." We must face the possibility of an occasional traitor.

Oppose Super-Secrecy

Yet, argues the Bulletin, this should not lead us to erect higher super-secrecy fences, and cut off relations with scientists in Britain. On the contrary, the Bulletin pleads, if it is indeed true that Fuchs has stolen much of our knowledge, that Russia is rapidly overtaking us and that our very survival is at stake—then we badly need more "security by achievement"—and fast.

Progress, says the Bulletin, "requires not tightening but relaxation of atomic security."

Progress, says the Bulletin, also demands not less but more "cooperation with scientists in Britain and all countries."

Foreign Scientists and A-Bomb

Foreign born scientists convinced President Roosevelt that we could make an A-bomb. British and other foreign scientists played a leading role in the project. Canada leads the United States in Plutonium separation methods today. Britons lead still in several particulars.

These scientists finally argue: "It took nine years to find out Fuchs. How can the FBI find any more like him if it must check every college student getting a federal scholarship?"

Several scientists warn today that Russia is moving faster than we. "Progress of U. S. atomic research has not been satisfactory," stated Prof. Harold C. Urey. "Every scientists in a responsible position is hampered or even paralyzed if he must permanently be on guard to defend himself against ridiculous accusations of real or imaginary violations of petty security regulations, or against charges of serving Communist leanings."

Should Symbolize Science

Another leading scientist—Dr. Frederick Seitz of Illinois university, who believes the nation should mobilize science immediately—says partisan attacks on atomic energy leadership have "probably done as much to impede progress as could a number of well-placed Russian agents."

The scientists' appeals come at a time when U. S. defenses may be in a precarious state. Many scientists maintain that a Soviet edge could make a surprise attack so effective we might never recover.

David E. Lillenthal, former AEC chairman, commented a year and a half ago on the issue which the Editors of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists believe is at the heart of the matter.

SOSNA Starting Thurs.



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English Morality Group Has Big Problem Deciding What Makes Dirty Jokes Dirty

By Robert Musel
United Press Staff Correspondent

London, Mar. 29—(U.P.)—Ever hear the one about the traveling salesman and the farmer's daughter. Or the one about the plumber who blundered into the bathroom while madam was in the tub?

Well, the Public Morality Council has. Both of them and a lot besides. A sizable mound of slightly or not so slightly off color jokes lay before the members when they met to take up a new subject.

Fresh from its triumph over the sale of contraceptives in slot machines, the Council tackled what it considers the increasing use of such jokes on the radio, in the movies, and especially on the stage.

What Makes A Joke Dirty?

Right off the Council ran into a snag. Its own members couldn't agree on what makes a joke dirty. Most of those on the table before the Council had panicked audiences in the West End, drawing neither boo nor hiss.

Questioned about the kind of jokes the Council would ban, one of the members at the meeting mentioned with a shudder the one about the traveling salesman. Although he said it was so awful he could not bear to repeat it, an informed source said that when it was read to the Council members, a couple of guffaws slipped out. Same with the plumber joke.

Like Honest Vulgarity

The trouble is, said George Tomlinson, secretary of the Council, that British audiences rather appreciate what he called "honest vulgarity." So, apparently, do some of his Council members.

But on other fronts where public morals are threatened, the Council reported one brilliant success, one part success, and one miss.

As a result of its efforts, Tomlinson said, almost every local Council in Britain has banned the sale of contraceptives from slot machines. The church took up the

German Fugitives Brave High Seas In Flight Abroad

By Brendan Walsh
United Press Staff Correspondent

Dublin—(U.P.)—A tiny sailing boat, converted from a rowboat, crept through the gale-swept seas, almost smashed itself on a line of needle-edged rocks and crawled to the quiet of Wexford harbor.

It's pilot, radio-engineer Paul Muller, aged 63, and his daughter Aga, both refugees of the Soviet zone of Germany, had reached another step in their desperate flight to South America.

When he saw them near the reef, Capt. Mark Bates of the motor trawler *Pride of Helvic* called for aid and went to their assistance.

As they approached the tiny *Berlin*, the trawler skipper signalled to the Mullers to lower their sails. Then they maneuvered close to the *Berlin*, threw a rope, and took it in tow.

Caked With Salt

The Mullers' faces were caked with salt as they came ashore. They had not had a hot meal since they left Milford Haven in Wales three days before.

The Mullers were taken to a restaurant for hot drinks and a meal. Beds were prepared for them but despite their weariness they refused to sleep ashore, and returned to their tiny but beloved boat.

It has only a couple of feet of freeboard and no engine. The small cockpit, "like the Black Hole of Calcutta," is cluttered with tanks and gear, and there is barely room to lie on the deck in a huddle position.

"People think I am crazy and that my boat is crazy," he laughed, "but I know what I am doing."

The Mullers took three weeks to make the short journey from

Read Collegian Want Ads.

campaign after the Council had pointed out that adolescents were among the patrons.

Nudity still prevails on the British stage. But the Council believes producers are making a genuine effort to make the naked ladies look "artistic." The Council would like to have the Lord Chamberlain, who is the stage censor, amend a ruling that permits a woman to stand unclothed in a spotlight provided she does not move a muscle.

King Is Big Problem

But they have small hopes. The Lord Chamberlain is responsible only to the king, and no one had figured out how to get King George to visit the Windmill theater to see what his subjects really look like and at.

The Council's only real failure is in prostitution. Hundreds of prostitutes patrol the West End streets night and day, startling tourists who imagine that sort of thing is a Parisian monopoly.

Tomlinson points out that police can arrest a prostitute only if she is "annoying" a man. And it takes a great deal to annoy the phlegmatic British gent, especially if the girl is good looking.

Impartial Jury Voted On In Supreme Court, Judges Disagree

By Charlotte Moulton

United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Mar. 29.—(U.P.)—Three Supreme Court justices are worried over their colleagues' concept of an "impartial jury."

The right of a person charged with crime to be tried before an impartial jury is one of the constitution's basic safeguards.

The court decided yesterday that if the accused person is a Communist he still can get a fair verdict from a jury even if it includes seven government employees.

Justice Sherman Minton said on behalf of the 5 to 2 majority that President Truman's loyalty program to oust Communists from government service does not of itself make a juror unable to return a "not guilty" verdict in a Communist case. Government employees, he said, do not "eringe before their government."

Justice Felix Frankfurter and Hugo L. Black disagreed. They felt that government workers might be under so much pressure that they would be reluctant to vote to acquit a Communist.

Justice Robert H. Jackson also disagreed with the majority finding, but voted to go along on grounds its course was the lesser of two evils.

The decision affirmed the contempt of Congress conviction of Eugene Dennis, Secretary General of the Communist party. He failed to appear before the House un-American activities committee in response to a subpoena and was convicted and sentenced to a year in jail and fined \$1,000. He appealed on grounds seven government workers were on the jury.

Dennis subsequently was convicted along with 10 other top party officials of conspiring to teach the violent overthrow of the U. S. government. This case also is being appealed.

In other decisions yesterday, the court:

Upheld, 6 to 1, an Interstate Commerce commission order against the Denver & Rio Grande Western and the Union Pacific railroads charged with giving illegal rebates in the form of switching and other services to two smelting companies.

Ruled, 4 to 3, that the Railroads Abandonment law may afford job protection to employees for more than the four years specified in the statute.

Decided, 5 to 2, that OPA ceiling prices were a proper measure of payments by the government for property requisitioned during the war.

The court refused to reconsider its action of February 13, turning down a union appeal to review the legality of seamen's hiring halls.

Western Powers Will Meet in May

Policy Session Will Reexamine Cold War

Washington, Mar. 29.—(U.P.)—The North Atlantic council and the Western big three Foreign Ministers will meet in London about the middle of May, the state department announced today.

Foreign ministers of all 12 Atlantic Pact powers will be invited to the council meeting—the first important policy session yet held by that group.

Will Confer Privately

Simultaneously, Secretary of State Dean Acheson, British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin and French Foreign Secretary Robert Schuman will confer privately on a global re-examination of the cold war.

Representatives of the Atlantic Powers' diplomatic missions in Washington discussed the plans here yesterday, the State department disclosed. While some governments still had to give formal approval to detailed plans, it was stated authoritatively that the twin meetings undoubtedly will be held.

Bevin, it was disclosed, formally invited the Council and Foreign Ministers to convene in London. The United States promptly urged the other pact nations to accept.

Offered Proposed Agenda

Diplomatic sources revealed that Great Britain already has offered the United States and France a proposed agenda for the foreign ministers meeting. Diplomats said it included "just about everything under the sun." But special attention was scheduled to be given to Communist threats to Germany, the Far East and the Western Democracies in general.

The Atlantic Council meeting is expected to go into political problems for the first time. Previous sessions merely have been to rubber stamp strategic military plans written by lesser officials.

German Art Book In Arch. Library

Unsophisticated persons are inclined not to make art a subject of special contemplation. They turn to works of art with whatever capacity for aesthetic pleasure they may have, says German born Conrad Fiedler in his recently published book titled "On Judging Works of Visual Art." The midget sized book is now on reserve in the Architecture Department library, on the third floor of the Engineering building.

The author of the volume, Conrad Fiedler, is a man who has contributed much to the understanding of fundamental art processes. His utter disregard to art evaluation standards based on the idealistic concepts of beauty, imagination, and the like is mirrored in the philosophical little book. Fiedler wrote his concept of art philosophy in complete independence of the aestheticians of his day.

Amateur art critics glorify the artist that is able to create out of himself a beauty that is not offered by nature. They therefore value the aesthetic function of art entirely, disregarding what Fiedler believes to be the innermost core of true art.

Semi-repression of aesthetic instincts is essential if one is to truly judge works of art, Fiedler believes. The positive judgements of aesthetic principles do not lend themselves to a critical investigation of art essentials.

Because a work of art can be verbally expressed, many people believe that the creative powers of the artist and the artistic substance in the work of art have been adequately described. Fiedler demonstrates that this may lead to erroneous results and artistic injustice.

Fiedler continues his increasingly individualistic philosophy of art throughout the 76 pages of the volume. Written almost 75 years ago, the work is rendered even more interesting today.

Communists Train, Arm Indo-China Rebels in Fight Against French Troops

(Editor's Note: One of the biggest questions in the Orient today is what happens when the expanding Communist sphere comes up to the border of a new country. Here's the situation found in the Indo-China border area by a United Press Correspondent.)

By Robert C. Miller

United Press Staff Correspondent

Lao Kay, French Indo-China, Mar. 29.—(U.P.)—French officers said today the Chinese Communists across the border are training and arming the Viet Minh rebel movement in this country.

They said "several" Chinese army men have been killed and captured while fighting on the Viet Minh side deep inside Indo-China. French border forts, they reported, have been shelled from the Chinese side.

Troops Escape

The French said Viet Minh troops repeatedly have escaped into China when pursued up to the border, and sometimes are transferred through Chinese territory to a different Indo-Chinese fighting zone.

I watched a man with a rifle, dressed in the Viet Minh uniform, doing guard duty yesterday at the Chinese border village of He Kou, just across the Namsi river. He was plainly visible through my binoculars.

A strong French patrol just returned after 12 days of border operations said two Viet Minh prisoners admitted they crossed over from China where they had been given refuge and help by the Communists. The prisoners told the French that "many" Chinese came along with them when they recrossed the border to attack French garrisons.

The French commander at Baxat, a border fort 15 miles north of Lao Kay, said 300 rebels attacked his fort from Chinese villages. Intelligence officers said an entire rebel battalion had been transferred from the central Taonkin front to the western sector, 150 miles away, through Yunnan province in China.

Two weeks ago Chinese Communists sent an ultimatum to the French garrison at Manmei, 40 miles east of here, saying, "leave or we attack." The French did not answer and the Chinese failed to attack.

Chinese Smuggle

French officers said Chinese Communists were smuggling large quantities of captured nationalist arms and equipment into Viet Minh. One recent shipment was estimated to include 30,000 rifles. Most of them, a French captain said, were "better than ours."

The French said the rebels for the first time are using medium artillery which "certainly was imported from China."

In the two heaviest attacks ever made against the French forts at Phelu and Nghiade last month, dead Chinese were found among the bodies of the Viet Minh attackers.

The Chinese officially are neutral in the Indo-China war. But Emile Cazimajour, Lao Kay district commissioner, said they actually are encouraging their soldiers to join up with Viet Minh.

Dozens of captured Viet Minh leaflets were shown me, all telling of "direct help" the Chinese are giving Viet Minh.

The French said the difficulty of patrolling hundreds of miles of the mountainous frontier, with the limited troops at their disposal, is increased by the fact that the rebels have the whole China border as an escape route.

Wildcat Fencing Team To Meet KU Here

The Wildcat fencing team will meet a Kansas university team here Saturday, April 1, in Nichols gym, Coach Al Nazereno announced today.

The K-State line-up, captained by Albert Manley, will include James Antipas, Roger Clogher, Robert Shrum, Travis Brooks, Jeb Woffrob, Nada Brugger, Peggy McClay, Larry Hartory and Ray Brugger. Three-person teams will fence nine bouts each. KU will send nine fencers.

April 8 the K-State team will meet the Wichita team they defeated here March 12. The contest will be at the YMCA gymnasium in Wichita, Nazereno said.

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Easter, April 9

Graduation, May 28

Cortisone Injections May Have Effect On Many Disabling, Crippling Diseases

(Editor's Note: Following is the second of a series of four dispatches, summarizing the developments in experimental treatment of human disease by acth and cortisone.)

By Paul F. Ellis
United Press Science Editor
New York, Mar. 29.—(U.P.)—The date of September 21, 1948, may go down as one of the greatest in medical history.

It was the day when cortisone, a hormonal substance, was injected into the first patient. The patient was a 20-year-old woman, who had suffered rheumatoid arthritis for more than four years. Her joints were stiff, swollen, and painful to move.

On September 21st she received an injection of cortisone. This was followed by a second injection. For two days, there was no evident benefit. Then on the third day she could roll over in bed without pain. On the fourth day, she was up and about—and within a week she was shopping. Her arthritis, at least for the time being, was gone.

New Era Coming?
The case is the classic example of a new era in medical science that may be approaching.

Since that day in September, the medical scientists have used cortisone or acth, a companion hormone, against just about every disabling or crippling disease that the human being suffers.

Cortisone is a synthetic substance produced from ox bile, and acth is produced from the pituitary glands of the hog. The supply of both is limited and not yet available to the public.

Another memorable date in the story of acth and cortisone came on last October 21. It was the first

day of a two-day conference on acth, sponsored by Armour & company, at Chicago. The Armour company produces acth from the pituitaries of slaughtered hogs.

Report Results of Acth
The meeting was attended by famous research scientists the nation over. They reported preliminary results of the use of acth on many types of disease. The reports are contained in a book entitled "Proceedings of the First Clinical Acth Conference," edited by Dr. John R. Mote and published this week by the Blakiston company, of Philadelphia.

Here are some of the findings as reported at the first acth conference:

- Gout:** Encouraging.
- Cancer:** Encouraging in some types of leukemia and causes a shrinking in some types of cancerous tumors.
- Rheumatoid Arthritis:** Results generally good.
- Rheumatic Fever:** Results encouraging.
- Ulcerative Colitis:** Undesirable reactions in some cases.
- Asthma:** Sufficiently encouraging to warrant detailed investigation.
- Allergies:** Benefit in some cases.
- Tuberculosis:** More investigation needed.
- Poliomyelitis:** Evidence of benefits not conclusive as yet.
- Pneumonia:** Apparently some benefit.
- Nervous Disorders:** Benefits undetermined.
- Alcoholism:** Effective in some cases.

Counseling Bureau Conducts Survey

A survey of student opinion of counseling is being conducted by the Counseling Bureau in accordance with the recommendations set forth by the Student Planning council last fall.

Sample interviews will be planned with a proportionate number of K-State men and women from the different schools. A small group will be questioned more thoroughly. All the results obtained from the survey will be kept anonymous.

The purpose of the interviews is to find out how well satisfied freshmen were with the help they received and what improvements they feel should be made in the general handling of counseling and advisors. The bureau also hopes to learn the attitude of students who have not seen their advisors.

The survey is being conducted by advanced students in the counseling field with representatives from the Counseling bureau.

Read The Daily Collegian.

Civil Service Announces Technology Examinations

The United States Civil Service commission has announced an examination to fill scientific aid (cotton) positions in the fields of fiber technology and textile technology, paying from \$2,450 to \$3,100 a year, in various federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity.

To qualify for these positions, applicants must pass a written test and, in addition, must have had from 1 to 4 years of appropriate experience, the amount required depending on the grade level for which they wish to be considered. A part of this experience must have been in the specialized fields of fiber technology or textile technology. Provision is made for the substitution of appropriate education for the required experience.

Full information and application forms may be obtained from most first- and second-class post offices, civil service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be received in the Commission's Washington office not later than April 18, 1950.

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FOR SALE
Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

2 1/4 by 3 1/4 Bush Pressman camera, rangefinder, Kalart flash, 2 S.F.H., one F.P.A., lens shade, good condition, \$140.00. John Moore, phone 46259. 111-115

'37 Plymouth sedan. Brand new tires. Radio and heater. \$100. John Dunnett. Alpha Kappa Lambda. ph. 5320. 114-116

1941 Dodge truck with 4 wheel drive. Good condition. Ask for Don at 36367 after 7 p. m. 114-116

1949 Pontiac, two door streamliner, Sage Green, good condition, 27,000 miles. 1310 W. Laramie, 46359, Nelson King. 115-117

Violets, begonias, other house plants for sale, \$.20 to \$1.00. 816 N. Juliette. 27118. 115

35 Master Chevrolet, new knees, golf clubs and bag, pr. of navy oxfords, size 9-c, new. Apt. 30A Elliot Courts. 115-119

FOR RENT
We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. tr

Double room for rent for either faculty men or graduate students. No smoking or drinking. Ph. 36489. 113-117

Room for male student one block from college. Also small apartment. 1130 Vattier, ph. 4389. 112-116

Three room basement apartment. Three blocks from campus. Can occupy first of April. -Ph. 28355. 115

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Auto Insurance: Liability Insurance \$7 semi-annually on models back to 1931. No up-charge for youthful drivers. National standard non-assessable policy. Farmers Insurance Group, Dan C. Craven, 107 N. 2nd. Ph. 3147. tr

Learn to dance on skates. Professional instruction, 5 p. m., Sunday. Rollerland Rink. 115-117

Announce Projects For 'Y' Members

One of the most interesting Y projects for the summer has been called the St. Louis Summer Service project. Only twenty qualified students in the mid-west will be chosen to work in the project, according to the YM-YW offices.

The students will work in social, educational and religious agencies as regular workers. During their period of employment they will also attend seminars and forums where they will discuss and learn how these various agencies work in the social and economic forces in our world today.

The seminar program which will be conducted outside of regular working hours includes trips to various social and educational agencies, and discussions with economic, political and religious leaders. There will also be time for free recreation as the student chooses.

Membership in the St. Louis project is open to any student although Y members will be given priority. Application should be made before April 1 through the Y office.

Students will be provided room and board and a small amount for incidentals by the agency for whom they work.

DIAL DIARY

KSAC 580 Wednesday
4:30 p.m. UNESCO and You
4:45 p.m. Report from the Y
5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final
5:15 p.m. Music Collegiate
5:30 p.m. Sign Off

KSDB Wednesday 660
6:30 p.m. Symphony Show
7:00 p.m. News
7:05 p.m. Sports Highlights
7:10 p.m. Public Service Show
7:15 p.m. Talk of the Town
7:30 p.m. Interlude
7:45 p.m. Manhattan Serenade
8:00 p.m. Sweet and Lovely
8:30 p.m. Melody Time
9:00 p.m. Lights Down Low
9:30 p.m. Just Collapse
10:00 p.m. Platter Parade
10:30 p.m. Sports Profile
10:45 p.m. Night to Howl
12:00 p.m. Sign Off

KSAC 580 Thursday
9:30 a.m. Your Family
9:40 a.m. Market Basket
9:45 a.m. Music for the Piano
10:00 a.m. News, Weather and Opening Markets
10:15 a.m. Music and Recreation
10:30 a.m. Sign Off
12:30 p.m. Horticulture and Agricultural Engineering
12:51 p.m. The President Reports
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News
1:15 p.m. Headlines in Chemistry
1:30 p.m. Music, Notes, and Bars
1:45 p.m. Music from the Masters
1:55 p.m. Market Round-Up and News Summary
2:00 p.m. Sign Off

HEADQUARTERS for K-State Faculty and Veterans—If changing conditions require you to sell, call immediately. Listing your home with us will free you from the many details connected with the sale of property. Remember, if there's no sale, there's no cost. Call or see Rufus Babb, realtor, office 4833, res. 28474. 115

RIDER AVAILABLE
Driving to Rochester, N. Y., April 5-11. For job interview. Can take 3 passengers. Write Box 142 or call at No. 4 Campus Courts evenings. 112-116

Driving in the vicinity of Urbana, Ill., over Easter. Those desiring transportation to Urbana or points between Manhattan and Urbana call Russell, Tel. 2-6132. 114-116

Driving to Rochester, Minnesota, via Kansas City & Des Moines afternoon of April 5. Can take 3 or 4. Phone 4955 after six, ask for Jay. 114-116

Drive to Kansas City every Friday, leave 3:15 arrive 5:30. Room for 3. Call 2-6380 after 7 p. m. 115

Evansville, Indiana. Leaving April 4 or 5, returning April 11. Ph. 3506. Ray Buller. 115-117

WANTED
Baby crib 1/2 size with or without mattress. Leave address at Kedzie 105D or call at 1025 Vattier. 113-115

Doctors Rate Highest In Survey On Courtship and Marriage Series

By Janet Scoresby
What did you think of the Courtship and Marriage lectures this year? The results of a recent survey conducted by the Counseling Bureau shows that, on the whole, students were satisfied with the series. The findings were compiled from questionnaires answered by groups taken at random in Rec. center and from a general psychology class which had attended the lectures.

Students ranked Dr. Lewis Barbato, psychiatrist at the University of Denver, as the most popular speaker. Others listed in order of their popularity were Dr. Eugene P. Link, director of the Marriage Counseling Bureau at the University of Denver; Dr. Bernice M. Moore, staff member of the University of Texas; and Prof. Robert J. Havighurst, professor of education at the University of Chicago.

Vote To Continue
The question, "Do you think the lecture series should be continued?" met with a 100 percent yes. Another 100 percent was marked up for the return of Dr. Barbato to speak on a future lecture series. Other rankings for a return visit were Drs. Moore and Link, 92 percent; Dr. Link, 90 percent; and Professor Havighurst, 5 percent.

Most frequent answers to the kind of speakers wanted were: more of the same, speakers who know their subjects, speakers who talk to us not read to us, speakers who can and will speak from experience and can give us more than just what's in the psychology books, speakers who are not afraid to tell us what they think and who don't beat around the bush, more like Barbato and Link who understand our problems and know how to present them, speakers with an appropriate sense of humor, and speakers not necessarily experts or big names but who can speak from experience.

The occupational groups placed at the top of the list for the most desirable speakers were: M.D.'s,

most frequent; sociologists and psychologists, second; and ministers, third. Additional topics for the lectures suggested by the students contacted were more about marital and sexual adjustment, economic aspects of marriage, and more about dating and courtship.

The most frequently mentioned values of the best lectures were: questions answered frankly, Dr. Barbato; exposition of fallacies and false impressions, Dr. Link and Dr. Barbato; Down to earth—told about everyday things we really wanted to know, Dr. Moore and Dr. Barbato; and material about sexual relations, Dr. Moore, Dr. Barbato, and Dr. Link.

The results of the questionnaire answered by the child welfare group have not as yet been tabulated.

Durland to Represent College at ROTC Camp

M. A. Durland, dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture at Kansas State, announced today he will represent K-State at the Signal Corps ROTC summer camp at Fort Monmouth, N. J., July 11-13.

At the camp college representatives will be oriented on the ROTC camp program. They will interview cadets from their schools and visit training areas. Cadets will give a special review for the representatives.

Other schools with Signal Corps units in the Fifth Army area who will send representatives are Iowa and Michigan State colleges; Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, and Wisconsin universities.

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VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 30, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 116

Independent Caucus Approves Platform, Chooses Candidates

A record turnout of more than 120 independents assembled in Rec center last night to nominate candidates and approve the platform of the Independent Political party.

Candidates were selected to represent each school on the Student Council and three independents were put up for the Board of Student Publications.

The candidates for the Student Council are as follows:

School of Arts and Sciences, Betty Fritzler, Don Lillick, and Morris Hostetter; School of Agriculture, Floyd Ricker and Stanley Meiner; School of Engineering, Paul Swan and Mowry Gilbert; School of Veterinary Medicine, Harvey Arand; and School of Home Economics, Mary Baertch.

Independent candidates for the Board of Student Publications are Betty Omer, Stanley Creek, and Kenneth Harkness.

Before nominations were opened by caucus chairman C. M. Phinney a rule of procedure allowing each person to vote for only one individual in each school was changed to permit as many votes as there were persons to be nominated.

The All-College party will hold its primary election Tuesday. Announcement of the party platform will be made following the All-College election.

Bridge Winners Are Announced by Ford

Kenneth Fulkerson of Nekoma and Jack L. Metz of Wichita won the Kansas State 1950 bridge championship sponsored by the National Intercollegiate Bridge tournament committee, Kenney L. Ford, K-State alumni secretary, reported today. Ford is chairman of the national committee.

The committee sponsors a tournament among colleges and universities throughout the United States. In competition all players get the same hands and results of how the hands were played were compared by mail. K-State's team ranked in the median group, one notch above the Kansas university team this year, Ford said.

Jay Reynolds of Great Bend and Keck Kimball of Wichita, now practicing veterinarians, won the national student championship for K-State in 1941. They roomed together in the veterinary hospital at the time.

K-State was runner-up in national competition in 1946, when H. P. (Bill) Buser, now of Independence, and Earl E. Perkins of Kilgore, Texas, represented the College. Buser and Perkins had played together in the 15th Air Force in Italy during the war. Buser now is with the Sinclair Refining company; Perkins, with the A. D. Noyes company.

Planning Board Visits KU Student Hospital

KU's Student hospital was visited this morning by three K-State faculty members. Dr. B. W. Lafene, K-State student health director, Dean Emeritus R. A. Seaton, building expeditor, and Prof. Paul Weigel, architecture department head, visited the hospital at the Lawrence school.

In planning K-State's new student health center, campus planners and medical authorities are making a survey of medical facilities existing on other college campuses. This trip was part of the survey.

Gardner's Decision

In the light of recent developments concerning Jack Gardner's decision to remain at Kansas State, reliable sources revealed today that all competing offers from other activities had been adequately met.

This fact will serve to answer the questions raised by his plans to stay at the College, the Collegian source added.

Mulvane School Will Represent Kansas

Mulvane school has been chosen one of 12 Kansas schools to represent the state in a health study made by members of the Kansas State Experiment station staff, P. C. Hosse, superintendent of Mulvane schools, announced today. The study began March 28, will end April 6.

Effect of food habits on health is subject of the study. It is part of a survey of the nutritional status of 4th, 5th and 6th grade children in Iowa, Ohio, Indiana and Kansas. The Kansas project has the endorsement of Dr. Adel Throckmorton, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Surveys were taken in LeRoy and Augusta in January.

The study will include measurement of each child's physical and mental development. A sample of fingertip blood will be taken to determine its hemoglobin and vitamin C content. Each child will keep a three-day food intake record. Misses Maxine Clark and Georgine Bischoff, project agents, will visit some of the children's homes to get additional information on family food habits. They also will study school lunchroom operation and management in Mulvane.

All information received will be strictly confidential, according to Dr. Abby Marlatt, project leader for Kansas. Results of the survey will be reported as averages for areas of the state.

Four Resign, Two Are Appointed to KSC Staff

Four resignations from the Kansas State college staff and two temporary appointments to the staff were announced today by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

Appointed were Mrs. Vera Alden, four-fifths time instructor in the education department, and Thomas B. Hutcheson, jr., part-time research assistant in the agronomy department.

Resignations were accepted from Kenneth D. Hewson, assistant professor in electrical engineering; Mrs. Bessie L. Loose, part-time field agent in home economics with the K-State experiment station; Mrs. Jane Murtaugh, assistant in the art department, and Mrs. Jean Roach Dagefords, research assistant in the home economics department with the experiment station.

Grad Death Toll Low

An unusually low death rate among Kansas State graduates of the class of 1900 has left 35 instead of 24 alive today, according to Harry V. Forest of Charlton, Iowa, a member of the class.

Thirty-one men and 27 women were graduated with the K-State class that will be observing its golden anniversary on the K-State campus commencement day, May 28.

The American Experience Table of Mortality, used by most insurance companies, shows less than 42 percent of persons who were 20 years old in 1900 are still alive today. The survivor ratio of the K-State class of 1900 is more than 60 percent.



Ready for the plunge are, left to right: Lou Jean Moyer, Louise Lynn, Lou Ellen Poore, and Jean Worley. The girls are swimming in "Down the Mississippi" aquacade, presented by Frog club tonight in the men's pool, Nichols gym, 7:30. (Photo by Bleam)

Frog Club Displays Spirit of the South In Colorful Water Aquacade Tonight

By Lucy Wissburg

Audiences will be taken "Down the Mississippi" in the true spirit of the old south with the first performance of the Frog club aquacade tonight in the Nichols gym.

"St. Louis Blues," "South," "Memphis Blues," "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans," and "Old Man River" depict the Mississippi atmosphere.

Features include "Stormy Weather," a formation of six girls swimming in darkness with only body lights, "Daybreak," a water duet, "Mississippi Mud," a specialty, "Sentimental Journey," diving spectacle, "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man," trio, and "I Love You," interpretative dance with four couples.

Costuming is being featured in this year's production with many materials coming from New York and Chicago. The six girls in "Memphis Blues" wear bonnets suitable for any southern belle, and carry umbrellas.

Iridescent Bathing Suits

Ties and tails take over for the presentation of "Cruising Down the River." Performers in "Sentimental Journey" will appear in iridescent bathing suits. The swimmers in "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans" will perform in masks and polka dot caps with helium balloons tied to their wrists.

Four girls in "St. Louis Blues" will appear in spangled suits and elbow-length black gloves, while the trio of "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man" will have green and silver festooned costumes.

Lighting and scenery are playing a large part in the effect of the dances. Black light will be used in one scene.

Has Trouble With Scenery

"Our scenery has caused us about the most trouble," stated Miss Mary Jean Mulvaney, director of the show. "For instance, we had borrowed bales of hay and covered them for use as cotton bales on the levee. The other night the janitors couldn't figure out why hay was in the locker room, so they moved it outside. The night watchman, seeing it outside, took it home and fed his horse! So there was our cotton—eaten by a horse! Everything's all right, now, though. The hay was returned, and the show is ready for all!"

Anyone calling for Miss Mulvaney Wednesday would probably have been answered by, "I'm sorry, but she's out getting dirt!"

Sounds odd, but that's just what the director was doing in an effort to make the levee scene of tonight's aquacade realistic. The dirt was used to base umbrellas. Nail kegs, ropes, and burlap also found their place on the stage.

Plenty of Excitement

Just yesterday afternoon while your reporter was in the gym office picking up some last minute facts, there was a loud hissing, followed by a not-too-muffled scream. Your reporter jumped! "Don't be upset," said one of the gym teachers. "It's just helium escaping from another one of the balloons. We haven't had a dull moment around here in two days!"

Nine members of the cast are veterans from last year's performance, the first at K-State in 10 years. They are Alice Becker, June Hagen, Julia Henry, Louise Lynn, Lou Jean Moyer, Lou Ellen Poore, Monkey Schjerven, Pat Wilkinson, and Jean Worley.

Other members of the 28-student cast are: Danna Foltz, Pat Brose, Helen Broberg, Maxine Anderson, Barbara Babbitt, Jane Ibsen, Jackie Kissick, Shirley Lacy, Marilyn Markham, Carol Meyers, Claire Walker, Wanice Walker, Bud Becker, Bob Phillips, Reed Rumsey, Dick Ulrich, Tom Witt, and Ike Rogers.

Ross Miller, as a native Mississippian, will narrate the original script from the deck of the S. S. STATE.

This year's aquacade is being presented in the men's pool for the first time in twelve years. Tickets will be sold at the west entry into the gym.

Bids On A & S Building Are Opened In Topeka

General construction bids for K-State's new \$515,000 classroom building will be opened in the state business manager's office at Topeka at 2 p. m. today.

On hand for the bid-letting will be Dean Emeritus R. A. Seaton, K-State building expeditor, and Prof. Paul Weigel of the architecture department. Ed Burge, state business manager, will open the sealed bids.

The contracts for general construction of the arts and science classroom building will be signed after low bids are examined. Work should start on the structure within 10 days after contracts are signed.

Details on construction costs for the half million dollar job will be released when contracts are drawn up.

President Presents Educational Values For Every Student

Eisenhower States Objectives In Radio Address Over KSAC

President Milton S. Eisenhower reviewed developments in the resident instruction program of Kansas State during his administration, in a radio broadcast today. This was the fourth in a series of broadcasts over KSAC, designed to discuss his experiences at the College.

Eisenhower said that the Land Grant Act of 1862 represented a revolt against the classical type of higher education which prevailed before that date. He stated that it was the object of this act to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes.

Warns Against Complacency

"The worst possible thing that could happen at any college would be for members of the faculty and administrators to become complacent, and stop debating vital issues," the President said. He pointed out that debate concerning the stress on the practical or the liberal aspects of education "has never ceased at Kansas State."

In an attempt to balance the practical and liberal aspects of education at Kansas State, faculty committees were set up to study the curriculums. After a two year study by these committees, all of the curriculums were revised in 1946. Nine faculty committees are now studying the present program to see if additional changes should be made.

The President presented five values he thinks every student should obtain from his four years experience at Kansas State. The first of these is "specialized training needed for the making of a living or the building of a home."

Broader Knowledge

The second value is "to achieve an understanding of all the broad fields of knowledge—the physical sciences, the biological sciences, the social sciences, and the humanities."

"Real proficiency in the art of communication," is the third value he presented. "So many of us in America don't really know how to read, or write, or speak, or listen," the President explained.

The fourth value is the "fostering of wisdom and the development of the capacity for sound judgments." He stated that, "Perhaps the greatest achievement a student can attain is to learn how to learn."

The fifth value a student should gain from his total experience in college is "an abiding commitment to the democratic way of life—a commitment based, not upon indoctrination, but upon genuine understanding."

The president concluded, "What each student should get out of college is himself as a mature personality, an informed and effective citizen, and a deeply moral creature of God."

The next broadcast in this series will be Thursday at 12:45.

Students in the Hospital

Margaret Jones, Merle Watts, Marilyn Humphrey, Doyle Gilstrap, Darrell Bush, Jack Hamilton, William Brennan, and Seymour Akalewold.

SOCIALIST LEADER IS DEAD

Paris, Mar. 30 — (U.P.) — Leon Blum, president of the French Socialist party and three times Premier of France, died today 10 days before his 78th birthday.

The Kansas State Collegian

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If I regard iniquity in my heart, the Lord will not hear me. Psalms 66:18

Library Work? Just Try It!

This is the time of nine-weeks quizzes, a period which affects most students because of the amount of studying required for tests and theme papers. It's a time when the shortage of places conducive for such studying and research is most obvious.

The school library, the only campus building specifically provided for studying and extensive research, closes at 9:30 p. m. Students can't get in the library before 8 a. m. Saturday hours are from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Students who work or attend classes all day have little time for studying or research.

By the time a person has looked up his reference material and settled down to work, it's closing time.

Closing dates of departmental libraries also add to the problems of a student doing research. These reference rooms close at 6 p. m., permitting very little time for the busy senior, graduate student, or overloaded undergraduate to study.

Couldn't something be done to remedy this problem? Many college libraries stay open all night. At least ours might stay open until midnight, especially for seniors and graduate students. Only a small library staff would be necessary. A lot of students would benefit.

If such arrangements are impossible, then teachers should realize the students' handicap, and proportion assignments accordingly. They could also make arrangements for longer hours in departmental libraries.

—b.l.o.

Bulletin Board

Thursday, March 30

Frog club aquacade, N4 . . . 7:30 p. m.
Orchesis mtg, N201, 1, 2 . . . 8-9 p. m.
College Adv. Council committee mtg, X117 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Hour dance, Student union . . . 4-5 p. m.
School of Agriculture faculty mtg, EAg 7 . . . 4 p. m.
Code class, MS108 . . . 710 p. m.
Phi Alpha Mu mtg, A226 . . . 4-5 p. m.
Episcopalean mass, Danforth chapel . . . 7 a. m.
Vesper services, Danforth chapel . . . 7:15-7:45
Pershing Rifles mtg, MS library . . . 5-6 p. m.
Alpha Delta Theta mtg, A211-212 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Alpha Delta Theta initiation and pledging, A211 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.
Shops exam, WAg312 . . . 5-6 p. m.
Economics exam, WAg 212, 312, Engg. lecture room . . . 7-8 p. m.
Eng. Proficiency mtg, A226 . . . 4-5 p. m.
Theta Sigma Phi pledging ceremonies, Kedzie . . . 5 p. m.
Student wives adv. bridge mtg, G202 . . . 8-10
Phi Delta Kappa mtg, A227 . . . 4-5 p. m.
AIEE mtg, E128 . . . 4 p. m.
Student Wives Educational Assn. bridge club G202 . . . 8 p. m.

Friday, March 31

Alpha Delta Pi spring formal dance, Wareham hotel and Am. Legion hall . . . 7-12 p. m.
Frog club aquacade, N4 . . . 7:45 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma formal, Country club . . . 6:30-12 p. m.
YM-YW district conference, Rec center . . . 4-11:30 p. m., Mar. 31-Apr. 2
Veterans wives mtg, N1, 2 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.
Shakespearean dinner, T209

Over the Ivy Line

By Jim Vycital
Collegian Exchange Editor

"I shot an arrow into the air . . ." The Jayhawk archery club at the University of Kansas is preparing for the coming tournament season this spring. Archers aren't shooting apples off any heads yet, but reports are to the effect that they are hitting the bull's eye with regularity.

The University of North Carolina is trying a new way to solve their traffic problem. Students are being requested to leave all "unnecessary cars" at home when they return following the spring holidays.

Didn't like them anyway. Students at the University of Nebraska have come up with a simple solution to end the problem of cheating on final examinations. The answer is quite simple: Quit having final exams. The professors disagree. They contend that the exams are necessary because they give professors a means of rating their students.

Movie production is now underway at Penn State. A movie, "The Safest Way," was made on the campus for the American Automobile association and was voted the best traffic safety picture in 1949. Other pictures of this type are now under production.

Drake university will participate in the Iowa Mid-Century Industrial Exposition this week. Theme of the exposition is "Made In Iowa." A series of pictures depicting student life and activities on the Drake campus will be the main attraction at their display.

Phi Kappa Alpha, senior men's honorary at Syracuse university plans to reinstitute sub-frosh week-end as an attempt to get top high school graduates to the campus. Purposes of sub-frosh weekend will be to acquaint local high school students with higher education and to interest them in becoming part of the student body at the college.

Students at Iowa State must face another parking problem. The city government of Ames, has passed a city ordinance against parking on public property over 48 hours. Any car discovered parked over 48 hours on public property will be towed away and sold at a sheriff's sale in 40 days, if not redeemed by that time.

Faculty members at the University of California have voted an approval of two anti-Communist resolutions which would avoid a special loyalty oath. The teachers approved of not hiring faculty that are proven members of the Communist party.

The 50-bell, World War II memorial carillon for the University of Kansas has made news in the News Chronicle of London, one of Great Britain's big daily papers. The story was a feature about the KU bells which are being cast in Loughborough, England. The first bell was cast during the week of February 20.

The proposal for a five-day-week at Penn State has been declared impossible by the scheduling office. Lack of time in which to work out a new sequence of hours before next semester was the reason given for the decision. Well, Saturday classes aren't too bad.

Diplomacy pays off at Fort Hays College. A student had all the answers when his instructor asked him to hand in the grade he thought he deserved. The student wrote, "Well of course, I think I'm an 'A' student, but then I'm prejudiced. A 'B' would look nice on my paper. If I received a 'C' I would still try to be civil. A 'D' would require a great amount of tact on my part, and an 'F' would certainly necessitate a severing of relations." Then the student added to his answer: "After all, I've enjoyed this course so much I don't care what you give me."

Michigan State graduated 583 students at the mid-term commencement this week. Of that group, 73 received advanced degrees.

SNOW GOOSE CAPTURED

The State Game Protector "ran-down" a snow goose near Arkansas City on the first day of spring last week. The bird was suffering from a broken wing it had received in some mishap. This type of bird is rarely captured alive. It has been placed on a nearby farm for its own safety.

Student wives educ. assoc. sewing classes, C202, 217 . . . 8-10 p. m.

Newman club Mass, Danforth chapel . . . 7 a. m.
Kappa Alpha Psi "Karnival," Douglas center . . . 8-12 p. m.

Alpha Tau Omega rush week-end, Mar. 31-Apr. 2
Chi Omega rush week-end, Mar. 31-Apr. 2

Truman and Senate Soon Will Contest President's Right to Withhold Documents

Washington, Mar. 30—(U.P.)—President Truman and the Senate headed today for a test of strength on the President's right to withhold confidential government documents from Congress.

The contest will grow out of subpoenas demanding that the executive branch turn over all of its files on some 90 persons accused by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R., Wis., of being poor security risks.

Mr. Truman is expected to ignore the subpoenas.

Senate GOP leader Kenneth S. Wherry, Neb., and some other Republicans want the Senate to cite Mr. Truman for contempt if he ignores the subpoenas. Still other Republicans favor contempt action not against the President but against Attorney General J. Howard McGrath, Secretary of State Dean Acheson, and President Harry B. Mitchell of the Civil Service commission.

In view of the Senate's Democratic majority, contempt action against the President himself seemed unlikely.

Other Congressional developments:

Truman Seeks Eisenhower's Views

Eisenhower—President Truman was reported to have asked that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower state publicly his views on the defense budget. The wartime supreme allied commander in Europe was scheduled to testify in secret before a Senate Military Appropriations subcommittee later today.

Foreign Policy—Secretary of State Dean Acheson and his policy-making assistants met in

closed session with the Senate Foreign Relations committee. Their aim was to patch up if possible a bipartisan foreign policy which has been coming apart of late.

Legion—Members of the House executive expenditures committee accused the American Legion of sending "threatening" letters to congressmen. The legion opposes a federal reorganization plan based on recommendations of the Hoover commission.

Atomic—The Senate-House Atomic Energy commission appeared certain to approve the nomination of Thomas E. Murray to the Atomic Energy commission. No opposition to the New York engineer developed in a 20-minute hearing before the committee.

China—Sen. William F. Knowland, R. Calif., proposed that the United States offer surplus food to the famine-stricken areas of China.

State Department Needs Cleaning

Malone—Sen. George W. Malone, R., Nev., said the State department "needs a housecleaning from top to bottom." He said Americans should be grateful to Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R. Wis., for setting off a senate investigation by charging that the department has pro-Communists on its payroll.

Asia—Secretary of State Dean Acheson asked Congress to increase the U.S. foreign aid program to curb Communist infiltration in Southeast Asia. He also urged favorable action on the president's program for helping underdeveloped countries everywhere.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Sports Editor:

What is the trouble, Mr. Berckmann? Were you afraid that your pet New York team would get beat Tuesday night? Running down one of the best teams in the nation is no way to improve the chances of your personal favorite. Of course, it was a good way to inflate your New York ego. If you want to degrade one of the nation's top teams, why don't you send your chit-chat back to New York where it might be appreciated.

Quoting from your column in Tuesday's Collegian, Mr. Berckmann, "we have to laugh when we think of Bradley representing the western half of the country in the NCAA finals". We, the undersigned, would like to know who the "we" refers to. When you used we did you mean your New York friends, or were you speaking for the student body of Kansas State? Perhaps you are so conceited that you must use the plural pronoun when referring to your opinions without considering that the multitude disagrees with you.

In the quotation cited above, were you insinuating that Bradley is not worthy to be our representative? Where is your sportsmanship that the Collegian is always harping about? Didn't they win the right to represent the western division by the accepted method, i.e., beating those teams pitted against them in a sportsman like manner on the basketball court instead of the more sneaking and underhand method of using the pen?

We do not believe that the Collegian should allow members of its staff to use its columns as a medium of circulating their opinions. Especially when such articles go to the extreme of showing poor sportsmanship by tearing down one team and building up another. We are not apologizing for Bradley. Anyone who follows basketball knows that no apologies for them are necessary. Even if it had not been a "decent contest" as Mr. Berckmann doubted that it would be, we feel that Bradley or any other team being discussed should receive a more impartial treatment by the sports desk of the Collegian.

S/ Kenneth E. Fultz
S/ Charles E. Lakin
S/ Herbert A. Traulsen

Dear Editor:

In re the affair "Y-Orpheum" may I say, "Bravo Nicholson and fie on the smug rationalizers of stupid thoughtlessness!" It is so amusing to see these so-called Christians strain to save their guilty conscience. How eagerly they cry indignant innocence to hide their scabby hypocrisy. How sickening their sinner's alibis. May God forgive them they know not what they do.

Sincerely,
Phil Rude, CED 4

Dear Editor:

Because there are differences in individual people, one would normally expect differences in opinions and attitudes concerning the skits, "Hot Macbeth" and "Romeo and Juliette", presented by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities respectively, at Y-Orpheum on Friday and Saturday nights, last.

The years of suppression of the Negro, (which, in part are responsible for the conditions of the Negro, so vividly represented in the skits) would cause resentment on the part of any thinking person, particularly Negro, no matter in what light, or from what angle the skits were presented.

Despite the fact, that all Negroes do not live in the conditions as portrayed in the skits, opinions are formed by some people seeing such, that those conditions prevail in the lives of ALL people of that particular group, as they have never viewed or associated with Negroes living on any other level.

Resentment is felt toward ANY person or persons, depicting the lives of Negroes, in the lower edu-

cational, economic or social levels, which is usually the side shown to the public by movies, radio, minstrel shows and skits of this type.

It is my hope, that in the future organizations and individuals at Kansas State college will refrain from such portrayals, as they cannot understand the resentment and feelings of people of minority groups, having never been a member of such a group.

I accept, with appreciation, the apology offered by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Very truly yours,
Esther W. Williams, Grad.

Church News

Westminster Foundation

Don't plan anything for Saturday night because you are to be at the church at 8:30 Sunday morning for the annual Easter Sunrise breakfast. Bring twenty-five cents. A program in the sanctuary will follow the breakfast. No meeting will be held Sunday evening.

Student Fellowship

The United Student Fellowship will hold sunrise services Sunday, April 2, at Top of the World. Students are requested to meet at 15th and Anderson at 5:30 a. m.

Following the sunrise service, the United Student Fellowship will have a breakfast at the church. Those planning to attend are requested to call Gene Nelson at 5320.

Sigma Eta Chi will meet Tuesday, April 4, 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ralph Conrad, 1407 Poyntz. The new actives will give an April Fool's party for the other members.

Canterbury Club

Canterbury club will open its Sunday evening meeting with vespers at 5 p. m. The program will consist of music by Christine Knight and a talk by Rosemary Owen on her trip to England. Appointment of committees for next month's meeting of all Kansas Canterbury clubs will be the main order of business. Vespers will be in charge of Bob Wilcox and Roger Mitchell.

Christian Science

You are invited to attend a free Christian Science lecture, Tuesday, April 4, 8 p. m., in the Congregational church, 7th and Poyntz.

Lutheran Students

The Lutheran Student Association will have a special sunrise service at 6:30 a. m. Sunday, April 2. The group will meet at the church, 10th and Poyntz, and if the weather permits the service will be held outdoors. Later a breakfast will be served at the church. No Sunday evening meeting will be held.

Bible study will be Wednesday in Anderson 228 at 5 p. m.

Agronomist Announces New Soil Laboratories

Five more county soil-testing laboratories will be established in the near future bringing total number in the state to 13. Dr. Raymond E. Olson of the Kansas state agronomy department announced today. Olson trains county agricultural agents and others to conduct the tests.

The five new laboratories will be located in county agents' offices in Seneca, Kansas City, Abilene, Beloit and Council Grove.

Those already established are at Fort Scott, Girard, Altamont, Winfield, El Dorado and Hiawatha. The College maintains soil-testing labs on the campus and at the K-State branch experiment station at Garden City.

Farmers may have their soils analyzed in the laboratories for their various soil elements and deficiencies. The analysis are made on a non-profit basis, Olson said.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Juco Convention Hears McGrath

Commissioner Asks Educational Equality

Earl J. McGrath, U. S. Commissioner of Education, said today that certain communities have a responsibility to provide public education for two years beyond the 12th grade.

In a speech prepared for the annual convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges, McGrath said:

"I am not yet prepared to say that every community in America should now extend its public free educational system through the 14th grade.

"I do believe, however, that those communities in which it can be shown that education is not accessible to a large number of young people for geographic or financial reasons, have a responsibility to extend educational opportunity two years beyond the 12th grade within the public school system."

Tax Income Falls Short

Recognizing that sources of tax income are not sufficient in many areas to support a community junior college, McGrath said:

"If we are to have anything near equal educational opportunity for all our young people... steps must be taken to make possible the supplementation of local tax monies from outside sources where this is not now done."

He said it may be that both state and federal monies will have to be provided. He made no reference to the Federal-Aid-to-Education bill bottled up in the House Labor committee.

McGrath criticized those who contend that by increasing the amount of education which each young person receives, the American social order is "endangered."

"It is sometimes argued that if we give young people too much education and then do not provide them with high salaries and the other emoluments that have ordinarily gone to those with a college education we shall weaken the basis of our democracy by cultivating a large group of dissident citizens.

"This seems to me," McGrath said, "to be a false interpretation of the attitude of our people, and I think it is based on a misconception of what education ought to be and to do for those who receive it."

State Commission Approves Increase in Telephone Rates

Topeka, Mar. 30—(U.P.)—An \$88,000 a year increase in telephone rates in 31 Kansas towns served by the Western Light and Telephone Co. on a temporary, emergency basis was approved today by the state corporation commission.

Third largest company operating in Kansas, Western has exchanges in Argonia, Arlington, Ashland, Bazine, Chase, Cheney, Cimarron, Claflin, Conway Springs, Copeland, Cunningham, Englewood, Garden Plain, Goddard, Hanover, Hardtner, Ingalls, Isabel, Kiowa, Montezuma, Nashville, Ness City, Nickerson, Norwich, Pawnee Rock, Pretty Prairie, Sawyer, St. John, St. Marys, Sylvia and Waterville.

Jeff Robertson, commission chairman, said an increase in minimum wages to 75 cents an hour under the federal act which will cost the company \$54,000 annually was a principal reason in granting the temporary rate hike.

The commission ordered specific improvements of service for the higher rates schedules to be made permanent. It also directed progress reports and results of operations by exchanges each month.

Knew It Was Coming

Oshkosh, Wis.—(U.P.)—William H. Jones dropped dead on the street after suffering a stroke. People said the 82-year-old man was carrying a list of friends he wanted to be his pallbearers.

Army, Navy Fliers Compete in Aerial Gunnery Meeting

By Charles Corddry

Las Vegas Air Force Base, Nev., Mar. 30—(U.P.)—The Air Force yesterday turned loose 56 of its hottest fighter pilots and a lone naval aviator to shoot it out for top honors in the second annual Gunnery meet.

Beginning at 7:40 a. m. (CST), and running until 2 p. m., 19 teams of three pilots each thundered through the air over the nearby Indian Springs gunnery and bombing range. They flew from altitudes of 20,000 feet down to almost no altitude at all.

The teams represent the cream of the Air Force's fighter groups and commands. They came here not only from continental bases but from points as distant as Itazuke and Misawa Air Force bases, Japan, and Neuberg and Furstentfeldbruck, Germany. They flew three types of jet fighters and three piston engine types in the meet, which will last six days.

One Navy Man

The Navy man was Lt. Dean Laird, 29, of Loomis, Calif. He normally flies Banshees, shipboard fighters, but is now serving through an exchange program with the Air Force's 78th Fighter Interceptor group at Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif.

He qualified in intra-group contests to fly one of the three F-84 Thunderjets entered by the 78th. The competition, a gruelling test of men and airplanes included dive bombing, ground and aerial gunnery, rocket firing, and skip bombing. Each team went through two missions of about 50 minutes each.

Competition was intense, for the high brass of the Air Force closely eyed this meet to determine, as one officer put it, "what makes a fighter pilot."

It was also a hot contest for the 20 ground crew members each group brought with it. Keeping the planes in tip top condition for two maximum effort missions daily is not easy. There will be more than 1,100 individual flights by the time the competition is ended.

Record-Breaking Plane Entered
Planes participating are the North American F-86 Sabre, hold-

er of the 671-mph world speed record, the Lockheed F-80 Shooting Star, the Republic F-84 Thunderjet and in the piston engine class, the Republic F-47 Thunderbolt, North American F-51 Mustang and North American F-82 Twin-Mustang.

Besides the 16 regular Air Force groups, there are two National Guard outfits from Jacksonville, Fla., and Salt Lake City, Utah. The 19th unit is a mixed team of F-80, F-84 and F-86 from the Las Vegas aircraft gunnery squadron.

According to the air force, "results of the meet will determine the future use of certain type aircraft, guns, armament, and personnel training essential to a peacetime air force."

Museum Clocks Run To Please Visitors

San Francisco—(U.P.)—People just can't stand a stopped clock, even if it is a museum piece, so clock winding has been made an added duty at the California Academy of Sciences.

"People become headaches instead of visitors if the clocks on display aren't running," Dr. Robert C. Miller, academy director, explained.

"All day long they ask questions. 'Are they broken?' 'Why don't they run?' 'Can't they be fixed?'"

So now Miss Velma Harris has the task of keeping the three-dozen timepieces wound, some by pulling weights, some by winding with keys.

"The eight-day models are a break," she observed.

The display is part of the collection of Dr. W. Barclay Stephens, retired Alameda, Cal., physician, who began it some 30 years ago.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"It's no use to try to get 'fresh' with me! I've heard about you fraternity men"

Home Ec Speaker Receives Publicity In Senate Inquiry

Thanks to Senator Joseph McCarthy, the speaker for K-State's annual Home Economics Hospitality Days assembly, April 21, is well-known throughout the country.

She is Judge Dorothy Kenyon, United States delegate to the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women. When Senator McCarthy recently named her on his list of more than 80 state department employees whom he described as Communists, writers chose her as one to prove he was "talking through his hat."

At the all-College assembly formally opening the home economics open house, Dr. Kenyon will talk on "Human Rights."

Miss Kenyon, in her position as United States delegate to the U. N. Commission on the Status of Women, is continuing a work which she began as an appointee of the League of Nations after the first World War. She was then a member of the League's Committee on the Legal Status of Women.

During the second World War, Miss Kenyon was a member of the New York state advisory commission on women's wartime problems. She was a proponent of a draft for women and represented the American Medical Women's association in its successful fight to secure the appointment of women physicians and surgeons to the armed forces.

Specialists Approve Kafir

Combine White Kafir has been approved by the Kansas Crop Improvement association, after being tested four growing seasons by Kansas State crops specialists.

The new variety is short enough for combine harvesting, matures about four days later than Martin, Midland or Westland. It also grows slightly taller than Midland.

Officially the name Combine White Kafir has a "44-14" added, and the Crop Improvement association says officially that it has strong resistance to chinch bugs.

Andersons Get Together

Stromsburg, Neb. (U.P.)—When Dr. C. L. Anderson came to his waiting room door and said: "Mrs. Anderson, you're next," three women stood up. They were all named Mildred Anderson and none was related to the doctor.

Due largely to the stabilizing influence of the Marshall Plan, tourists visiting western Germany this year may enjoy pre-war travel conditions with the hotels up to their old standards, the Hapag-Lloyd Travel Bureau reports.

Students and Teachers Can Get College Credit For Vacation to Orient

By Dick Ehler

Students and teachers who take the American President Lines' Summer Adventure Cruise to the Orient this summer will have the opportunity to get college credit for their vacation travels, announced John M. Diggs, APL vice president passenger traffic.

"Through arrangements with San Francisco State college, a total of six credits in Social Science and Humanities will be given those who successfully complete the prescribed courses," Diggs said.

The cruise group will sail from San Francisco July 14 aboard the APL trans-Pacific liner, SS President Wilson. The Adventure Cruise itinerary will include both outbound and homebound calls at Honolulu and Yokohama, and calls at Manila, Hong Kong and Kobe. The cruise will be of 41 days duration, returning to San Francisco August 25.

San Francisco State college officials point out that the credits granted for the cruise courses will be recognized and accepted by any member of the American Association of Colleges and Universities. The courses, which are listed in the college's 1950 summer catalogue, have been designated as Social Science 197, "Field Studies in Social Sciences (The Far East)," and Humanities 194, "Field Studies in the Humanities (Far East)." Each course will carry three units credit.

Veterans who wish to combine their education with a vacation may finance their study under the G. I. Bill of Rights. The tuition and subsistence will be paid veterans and SF State will handle financing arrangement.

Sets Impressive Record Of School Attendance

Pittsburgh, Pa. (U.P.)—Mrs. Alice Boyles, 71, set an impressive record by attending her 1,560th consecutive Sunday school class.

The occasion marked 30 years of Sunday school without missing a single meeting. She hasn't missed a regular church service at the Blackadore Presbyterian Church, either.

The aged widow was presented with a memorial pin by fellow members of the congregation.

Mrs. Boyles has been a member of the Blackadore church for much longer than 30 years, but her attendance record was broken a few times before 1920. She was present for services when the church was just a tent in Pittsburgh's east end district.

In 1945 Colorado had 47,618 farms, with an average of 760 acres per farm.

History Is Told of Original Ten Bulletins Published By College Experiment Station

By James Larson

On the Kansas State college campus, in a vault adjoining Dean Mullen's office, is a small, insignificant appearing bound volume. It cannot be replaced at any price, and consequently is very valuable. Between these two black covers are the only existing copies of the first ten bulletins published by the Experiment Station of Kansas State college.

The first bulletin to be published by the station was printed in April of 1888. It contained no information which might aid farmers in the operation of their farms, but, rather, it told how the federal government had made it possible for the experiment station to carry on work, the results of which might be of value to the man on the farm.

Publication Required

Under the jurisdiction of the federal decree, bulletins would have to be published at least once in three months, one copy going to each newspaper in the state, and one to each farmer who asked for one. During the time the first ten bulletins were being published, George T. Fairchild, A. M., was president of the college, and E. M. Shelton was director of the experiment station.

Bulletin No. 2 was also released in April of 1888. It told of cultivated grasses and clovers in Kansas. It was based on 14 years experience at the college farm.

One month later, bulletin number three was put out, its title being "Observations on Two Insect Pests" by E. A. Popenoe, entomologist at the college. The two insects discussed were the apple twig borer and the apple flea beetle.

September of the same year saw the publication of the fourth bulletin. "Experiments with Wheat" was its title, and told of experiments which had been run concerning pasturing of wheat, winter hardiness, application of manure as a fertilizer, and the damage caused by chinch bugs.

Bulletin five was published in December of 1888. It compared varieties of sorghums available at the time, and also included a preliminary report on sorghum blight.

No. 6 Printed In Topeka

"Silos and Silage" was number six and was printed at the State Printing office in Topeka. The first five were printed on the campus. June of 1889 was the date of this publication.

Another bulletin dealing with experiments in wheat was released in July, 1889. Salt as a fertilizer was discussed, it might make other elements more available to the wheat plant.

There is a hint that Kansas was indeed promising as future great wheat producing state as indicated by the fact that two of the first ten publications to come from the presses for the newly organized experiment station concern themselves with wheat production. To date, 53 circulars, bulletins, and technical bulletins have been published concerning some phase of wheat production.

Smut in oats was the subject of bulletin eight put out in October of the same year.

"Experiments in Pig Feeding" was published in December of 1889. Rations containing shorts, bran, and corn meal and potatoes were fed to swine, and gains and carcass conditions were reported. This was quite an elaborate bulletin.

Last One In 1890

Number ten was released in May of 1890, two years and one month after the publication of the first bulletin. "Notes on Conifers for Kansas Planters" was the title being assembled jointly by the departments of horticulture and entomology. William Shelton was foreman of the horticulture farm.

Since April, 1888, 668 circulars, bulletins, and technical bulletins, plus innumerable mimeographed reports, have been published by the experiment station. Their size has ranged from eight page circulars to a bulletin on poultry diseases which contains 125 pages. From 2500 to 25,000 copies of each have been printed.

Before World War II, publications put out by K-State were to be found in libraries in every nation in the world. Many were destroyed by war, creating a great demand for replacements, showing that the work has been done at Kansas State college, and which was first put into bulletin form in 1888, is definitely worth while, Dean Muller observed.

ONLY PARTLY DRIED UP

Oklahoma City, (U.P.)—Vice squad officers cost bootleggers about \$232,500 to operate in this capital of dry Oklahoma last year, Police Chief L. J. Hilbert estimates. Officers confiscated 38,836 pints of liquor worth about \$139,776, and collected \$92,760 in fines for illegal possession.

Truman Requests More Research On Use Of Ag Surplus

Washington, Mar. 30 (U.P.)—President Truman said today that the nation cannot find ways of using its farm surpluses to promote national prosperity without "scientific research."

Mr. Truman sent this message to the National Farm Chemurgic council as it opened its 15th annual conference. The Council's aim is to keep chemistry and other allied sciences working to find new industrial uses for farm products.

The President said this is an interest that "should be shared by all Americans."

With farmers increasing their productive power every year, he said, "our agricultural output is now about 40 percent greater than it was 10 years ago. But farm income has been declining for the past two or three years."

"We need to find ways to use our increasing abundance so as to yield a good income for farmers and at the same time result in a higher standard of living for all our people," he said.

"Scientific research is essential to the attainment of this result, and I hope the chemurgists of this country will be steadily more and more successful in their attempts to put science to work in search for basic answers to these problems."

Mr. Truman praised the Council for devoting "so much effort to the development of new crops and new uses for old crops in other countries."

He indicated this dovetails with his proposed "point four" program of providing American know-how to help boost production in backward areas around the world.

Congress now is debating the "point four" proposal as part of an omnibus foreign aid bill.

A record of \$1,530,000,000 was paid to Minnesota workers under state unemployment compensation laws in 1949.

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COLLE'S

Manager and Prexy Agree That Dodgers Chances Are Great

Rickey Insists Club Needs Relief Hurler To Back Starters

Vero Beach, Fla., Mar. 30—(U.P.)—Manager Burt Shotton says he has no problems; President Branch Rickey insists he has, but both feel sure the Brooklyn Dodgers are going to win the National League pennant again.

Most baseball people agree with them for the Dodgers appear to have what it takes in every department. They have power, speed, pitching and just enough experience to go along with their youth.

That usually is an unbeatable combination.

'Club To Beat'

"Sure we are the club to beat," Shotton said today. "Which other club in the league has so much of everything as we have? The answer is none, so how is anyone going to beat us?"

Rickey thinks complacency might do it.

"Our boys think they are so good they can go right out and beat any other team," Rickey explained. "Well, it's fine to be confident like that, but I don't like standing pat like we are doing this year. Maybe our fellows won't try as hard as they did last year because they realize they are champions."

Rickey Satisfied

Rickey is satisfied with the club except for that "complacency," but he would "feel better" if "we had an experienced relief pitcher."

Shotton isn't worried on that score.

"When you have 10 good starting pitchers—and I think I am going to have them—you don't need relief pitching," he insists.

His starting five will be Don Newcombe, the fast balling right-hander who won 17 while losing eight last year; Preacher Roe, who had a 15-6 record; Ralph Branca (13-5); Rex Barney (9-8) and Joe Hatten (12-8). Roe, of course, is getting along in years so he needs at least four days rest between starts; but the others can go every fourth day and all thrive on work.

Bonus Pitcher

Behind them will be Jack Banta (9-8); Erv Palica (8-9) and Billy Leoes, a bonus pitcher the Dodgers must keep this year or lose in the draft. The other two positions are open, Shotton claims.

The Dodgers again figure to have the best catching in the league with Roy Camanella the no. 1 man and Bruce Edwards back of him.

The infield is set except for third base where four players are battling it out—Rookie Bobby Morgan, the International League's most valuable player last season; Billy Cox, who held down the post last year; Johnny Jorgensen and Eddie Kiksis.

Cutting Outfielders

Gil Hodges will be at first, Jackie Robinson, the league's 1949 batting king at second, and team captain Pee Wee Reese at shortstop.

Because he has so many infielders he wants to keep, plus one he has to keep, bonus player Wayne Belardi, Shotton plans to carry only five outfielders.

They will include the three starters, Carl Furillo, Duke Snider and Gene Hermanski, with Tommy Brown, the no. 1 utility gardener. The no. 5 spot is wide open with Carl Abrams, George Shuba and Bill Antonelli, a good looking rookie, in the running for the job.

Clyde Manion played for the Detroit Tigers for six years and never once hit a home run in the home park. Not even in batting practice. He was traded to the St. Louis Browns in 1928 and the first time he played in Detroit, he got to bat only once but he hit a home run.

Collegian Sports

Over the Sports Desk

By Al Berekmann

An interesting gadget which we believe would be welcomed by all baseball umpires, has not been mentioned, to our knowledge, since its first announcement last fall.

The gadget, a specialized light-meter developed by General Electric, would set up uniform light intensity standards to guide the men in blue in making one of their toughest decisions—calling a game because of darkness.

Would Stop Squawks

This item was offered to Commissioner A. B. Chandler by the corporation for use in all major and minor league ball parks. From the reports, we believe that it would be considered a welcome addition by all those concerned with the grand old game. As we all know, important decisions made by one individual usually do not please both parties concerned. But, if the individual had an infallible bit of mechanical wizardry to back him up, there wouldn't be any squawk at all; at least not too much of a squawk.

Company officials stated that the mechanism would be a two-component proposition with one to serve as the light-gathering source while the other measures the light. The meter works on practically the same principle as those used in photography, but the reading would be different.

Big and Little

The umpire's friend-in-need would be portable, but not to the extent of the umpire's indicator, which records balls and strikes. The company official said that the gadget wasn't small enough to stick in one's vest pocket, but added that it wouldn't have to be rolled out on wheels.

At the opening session of the three-day convention of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, officers were elected for the coming year. Vadal Peterson, of Utah, was elected president and Jack Grey, Texas, was named first vice-president. Oklahoma's Bruce Drake was selected for the post of second vice-president and Cappy Cappon, Princeton, was chosen as secretary. Paul Hinkle, of Butler, who is serving as chairman of the rules committee this year, was named treasurer.

All-Stars Arrive

Monday the players for the East-West game began arriving at New York and were quickly taken into custody by their respective coaches. The selected mentors were eager to start practice for the All-Star game which is coming up this Saturday night in the Garden.

Both clubs are working out at the 69th Regiment Armory. After holding a chalk talk, Gill had his western squad walk and run through the patterns of continuity they will use against the eastern club.

As the boys whipped the ball about the court and tossed it in the basket with ease, Gill gasped and shook his head.

"I've got to get myself readjusted to this sort of thing," he remarked.

It wasn't such a good year for Gill at Oregon State this year.

All-Stars Add Dambrot

Chicago, Mar. 30—(U.P.)—Irwin Dambrot, captain of the City College of New York cage team which won both the NCAA and National Invitational championships, was picked today as the ninth member of a College All Star team to play the Harlem Globe Trotters.

Other players already named to the team were Don Rehfeldt, Wisconsin; Kevin O'Shea, Notre Dame; Paul Arizin, Villanova; Bill Erickson, Illinois; John Plich, Wyoming; Hal Haskins, Hamline; Bob Cousy, Holy Cross; and Joe Nelson, Brigham Young. One more player will be selected.

Virg Severns Aiming For New Outdoor Record This Spring

"He is the greatest high jumper I have ever coached here at Kansas State," says track coach Ward Haylett about his terrific high jumper, Virgil Severns.

Verg, as he is called, broke the Kansas State indoor record of 6 feet 3 inches when he soared 6 feet 5 1/2 inches at Lincoln in the dual meet with Nebraska this year. He broke it again in the Illinois Relays in Chicago with a 6' 5" jump. The old record had stood since 1932.

Aiming For Record

Six feet 4 inches is the outdoor record here and Haylett says, "Virg should get that record this year without too much trouble."

In high school at Norton, the long-legged Severns ran the hurdles and the 380 yard leg on the medley relay team, besides high jumping. Virg won a tie for first in the state high jump when he was a senior, but he isn't very proud of the jump he made. "It was only 5 foot 10 inches," Virg said.

While attending high school, he won three letters in track, but track wasn't Virg's only strong point. When he was a freshman he placed third in the state in a general science scholarship test.

Coached By Brother

Severns comes from a farm family and has one brother and a sister. The 6 foot 3 1/2 inch, 190 pounder credits his brother with being his first track coach and teaching him how to high jump.

"He taught me how to roll," Virg said, "and really got me interested in high jumping. Ever since then I have liked the high jump better than any event."

Virg won his first letter at Kansas State last year when he was a sophomore. His best jump then was 6 feet 1 1/2 inches.

Adding more than four inches onto that height caused coach Haylett to say, "He is one of the most improved athletes from one year to the next, I have ever seen." To that the track mentor added, "Virg is one of the most deserving boys I have worked with."

Four Time Winner

In Kansas State's four indoor track meets this year, Virg won three first places undisputed and got a tie for first in the fourth meet. The tie was with Gorden of Missouri in the Big Seven meet at Kansas City. Severns got revenge on that tie in the Illinois Relays when he beat Gorden by two inches. These firsts have added up to a total of 19 1/2 points for the Wildcat.

The victory at Chicago, in the nation's largest indoor track meet, is the one Virg considers his most important, even though he jumped higher at Lincoln.

Severns lists farming and track as his main interests with track getting the most attention right now. The 20-year-old junior is majoring in agricultural education.

With the indoor season over, Virg is looking forward to the outdoor meets. He says he likes outdoor track better than indoor but adds that "indoor track is going to be swell next year when we have the fieldhouse."

Virg gives a lot of credit to his coach for his success. He said, "Ward really makes you work and want to do something."

Phys Ed Group Elects

Phi Epsilon Kappa, honorary and professional society for men in physical education, held its election of next year's officers Monday.

Chosen were: president, Clarence Thomas; vice-president, Marcellus Schwartz; secretary, Jay McLaughy; treasurer, Perry Wayman; historian, Hobert Neill; guide, Ed Robinson; and sergeant-at-arms, Don Thomas.

Eight Fraternities Compete In League

The first fraternity bowling league at Kansas State was started in the fall semester of 1947. It was divided into the Purple and Red Leagues with each league having eight teams.

During this year the fraternities were allowed two nights time at the bowling alley. But since then the league has been cut to eight teams, due to the fact that the schedule of the bowling alley is filled.

SAE and AGR

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity won the Purple League and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity won the Red League in the 1947-48 school year. The AGR's won the play off and took the championship cup home.

In last year's league play Phi Delta Theta won the first half of the league with Alpha Tau Omega taking the second half of the league. The ATO's won the championship by beating the Phi Deltas three games to two in a five game series. This year the first half of the bowling league was won by the Sig Alphas and at the present time the Alpha Gamma Rhos are out in front for the second half of the league.

The fraternity bowling league is a member of the American Bowling Congress with every bowler and every team also a member. The purpose of the American Bowling Congress is to rule on tournaments, bowling rules, keep records, and give out trophies to the winners of the tournaments.

League Officers

The present officers of the fraternity bowling league are Dwayne Moore, president; Charles Averill,

vice-president; Gene Kubicki, secretary; Don McKee, treasurer; Bruce Hughes, trophy chairman. The trophy chairman is in charge of selecting, purchasing, and distributing the trophies to the winners. The trophies are financed by each bowler who is charged twenty cents a week during the twenty-eight week season.

Trophies are awarded to the first, second, and third place teams in the league. A trophy goes to the team with the highest three game series for an evenings play and another trophy goes to the team with the highest ten frames or single game. Trophies are awarded the individual for the highest single game and to the individual with the highest three game series.

For the first and second individual high average a trophy is given. The past winners of the individual high trophy are John Conner, Phi Delta Theta, for the 1947-48 season; Bob Wissing, Alpha Kappa Lambda, for the 1948-49 season.

The fraternity bowling league is made up of the following eight teams: Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Gamma Rho, Theta Xi, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Pi Kappa Alpha.



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State Social Whirl

Spring Fantasy was the theme of East Stadium's ball at the Country Club, Friday evening, March 24. Music was furnished by Bob Smith and his orchestra. In the receiving line were Bonnie Stephan, Wendell Wilson, Mrs. Beulah Tharp and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Arnold.

Chocolates and cigars last Sunday announced the engagement of Barbara Mohri, Pi Beta Phi, to Wendell Pollock, Beta Theta Pi. Barbara is a sophomore in home economics from Fort George Meade, Maryland, and Wendell is a sophomore in veterinary medicine from Wichita.

INITIATION

A banquet was held at the Gillett hotel Sunday evening for active members, alumni and initiates of Alpha Tau Omega. Following the banquet, formal initiation was held at the chapter house for Gene Clark, Ronnie Stenson, Jim Waters, Jim Jung, George Lang, Ted Hess, Norman Blubaugh, Dale Allen and Elliott Zipprodt. Alumni present at the banquet were Henry Karns, Junction City; Floyd Riggs, Kansas City; Walter Rogers, Manhattan; Dick Dobson, Wichita; Dick Wedge, Kansas City; Professor Charles F. Bortfield and James Knox, Manhattan.

Delta Delta Delta held formal initiation Sunday, March 26, for twenty-one girls. They are Mary Jo Bryant, Luann Culver, Janet Larsh, Phyllis Brown, Lois Snyder, Patricia Coad, Barbara Blair, Gretchen Shaldnagle, Eloise Wilson, Marian Hinds, Patty Pendleton, Virginia Taylor, Nancy Neibarger, Pat Reiswig, Jolene Esau, Pricilla Engel, Cle Juan Leatherman, Myril Anne Culp, Esther Green, Phyllis Foster, Gerry Tribble and Nora Lee Hodges.

ALPHA CHI'S ELECT

New officers of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority are Dee Williams, president; Jo Anne Wolgast, vice-president; Doris Wilkerson, pledge trainer; Delores Golladay, corresponding secretary; Marilyn Hertel, recording secretary; Jocelyn Butcher, treasurer; Norma Jean Basgall, assistant treasurer; Carolyn Paulsen, activities and publicity; Claire Walker, rush captain; Sue Lincoln, assistant rush captain; Clara Barnabas, editor; Marjorie Landau, social chairman; Margaret Wolf, scholarship chairman; Jerrine Leichart, song leader; Margie Rothberger, chaplain; Joyce Fleet, warden; Doris Wolgast, historian; Janice Osplund, senior panhellenic representative, and Bonnie Frommer, junior panhellenic representative.

CLOVIA ELECTION

New officers of Clovia are Betty Butler, president; Virginia Armstrong, vice president; Mary Ann Miller, treasurer; Doris Hopkins, social secretary; Ellen Banman, house manager; Vivian Armstrong, chaplain; Geraldine Cooper, marshal; and Roberta Heyn, historian. Other officers are Marcelyn Deets, "Capers" editor; Jeanne Warren, assistant editor and rush captain; Elizabeth Mayall, senior panhellenic representative; Ellen Banman, junior panhellenic representative; Evelyn King, assistant rush captain; Elaine Kelling, song leader; Pauline Wood and Evelyn Haberman, assistant song leaders and Elaine Kelling, intramural captain.

INITIATED

Edwin Schonfeld was initiated as a National member of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

FORMAL PLEDGING

Formal pledging was held Wednesday night, March 22, at the Alpha Tau Omega house for Harold Blinn, Jack Beal, Keith Boller, Hiram King, Kenny Menges, Allen Mozen, Ralph Tidwell, Keith Rammer, and Ted Merrill.

Harold Brewster was pledged into the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity Sunday, March 26.

ROSES

Roses at the Clovia house March 17 announced the marriage of Lois Billington to Edwin McLeish. Lois is a junior in home ec from Edna and Edwin is a senior in two-year ag from Dighton.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson, Mrs. T. E. Pugh and Janet, Mrs. William Glanville and Mary Ellen, Lillian Hansen and Mary Ellen Phillips were Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Sunday dinner guests at Waltham hall were Jo Staff, Alan Ingle, Evans Freese, Connie Armitage, Manhattan; Doris Humphrey, Topeka and Mrs. S. E. Trommeter, Wichita.

Mrs. Bonnie Henderson of Manhattan was dinner guest at Waltham hall last Wednesday evening, March 22.

Dinner guests at East Stadium last Sunday were Joe Carter of Lawrence, Ray Fraser and Ted Lyons of Manhattan and Mrs. Delmer Powers and Frances Powers of Wichita.

Sunday dinner guests at Clovia were Lorraine Corke Lacey, Hill City; Darlene Heffner, Winfield; Mary Johnson, White City and Barbara Martin, Manhattan.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house Sunday were Bill Van Wormer, Clair Butterfield, Burton Gordon, Bob Wulkuhle and Mrs. Kathryn Wills, Topeka.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house were Marge Hotchkiss and Coleen Scott, Wichita.

Mrs. Shaldnagle from Junction City was a Sunday dinner guest at the Tri Delta house.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob White and Ray Hengel were dinner guests Sunday at the Phi Kappa house.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Weekend guests at La Fiel were Jerry McCurdy of Glasco and Jean Rostein of Atwood.

Weekend guests at Waltham hall were Darlene Conser and Virginia Carson of Arkansas City, Doris Humphrey of Topeka and Martha Rankin of Kansas City.

Mary Lou Dougherty from Hutchinson was a weekend visitor at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Weekend guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house was John Monroe of Kansas City.

Visiting the Pi Beta Phi house over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. George Harkins, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Huddleston, Kansas City; Mrs. John Christie, Mrs. LeRoy Pickard and Earl and W. W. Alexander, Concordia; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sweet, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sears and Susie, Mrs. Harold Hughes, Mrs. Renna Hunter and Jeanne, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Laing and Harris, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Eller, Salina; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson and Beverly, Corpus Christi, Texas; Mrs. Grace Glanville, Mrs. T. E. Pugh, Mrs. William Glanville, Janet Pugh, and Mary Ellen Glanville, Kansas City; Mary Lou Schovee, Topeka; Gwen Wilson, Kansas City, Mary Ellen Phillips, Hutchinson; Lillian Hansen, Clay Center; June Graff, Marysville; Mrs. C. W. Helstrom, McPherson; Mrs. E. M. Barnard, Kansas City and Mr. and Mrs. Vic Eddy, and Mary Lou Miller, Lawrence.

British, Germans Reject Arms Plan

London, Mar. 30—(U.P.)—Both the British and West German governments last night rejected Winston Churchill's proposal that the Germans help in the defense of Western Europe.

Churchill, made the proposal yesterday in opening the Commons debate on foreign affairs. Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin replied for the Labor government in winding up the debate last night.

Talk about rearming the Germans, Bevin said, would only delay European unity.

"If we want to bring France and Germany closer together, this attitude of talking about arming Germans in any form, I am quite certain, is going to set the clock back for a considerable time," he said.

Churchill interjected that he had not used the world's rearming or rearmament of Germany, but had referred merely to Germans serving with Britons, Americans, and French in the defense of Western Europe.

"It may not be rearming Germany," Bevin retorted, "but if you give Germans arms you are rearming them."

The West German government's opposition to Churchill's proposal was stated by a spokesman at Bonn, the West German capital.

"The federal government continues to object to such plans," the spokesman said. "The Bundestag (parliament) made it clear on December 16, when it unanimously agreed not to support rearmament."

Club Donates Proceeds

Proceeds from the Collegiate 4-H club box supper held Saturday night in Rec center amounted to \$129, according to Armin Samuelson, club president. The money will be used to help students going overseas with the International Farm Youth Exchange. Twenty boxes were sold by auctioneer, Jim Kirkemunde. A prize was given to Mae Meinen and Barbara Engelman for the "best dressed" box. Loren Goyen led square dancing during the evening.

R. E. Lee Still Popular

Atlanta.—(U.P.)—The Atlanta telephone directory shows 10 men listed as R. E. Lee and three listings for G. Washington. No telephone subscribers, however, would admit to the names of U. S. Grant or W. T. Sherman.

Senator Sheridan Downey Retires From Political Scene; See Potential Successor

By Rosemarie Mullany

United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Mar. 30—(U.P.)—Sen. Sheridan Downey, D., Cal., the old Townsendite who has been battling for old age pensions for the past 18 years, has reluctantly retired from the political wars.

Reversing earlier decisions, he announced that "upon the urgent advice of my physicians" he was forced to withdraw his candidacy for re-election to the Senate in November.

He urged all Californians to support Manchester Boddy, publisher and editor-in-chief of the Los Angeles Daily News, in the race for Downey's seat. He hailed Boddy as a "great and effective champion of true liberal democracy."

In Los Angeles, Boddy said he agreed to enter the senatorial race only because of Downey's withdrawal. He said he will file for the Senate on both the Democratic and Republican tickets.

Two other leading candidates—Reps. Helen Gahagan Douglas, D., and Richard M. Nixon, R., already have filed in both primaries.

Downey's announcement was issued last night at Bethesda Naval hospital. He entered the hospital last week for what his office said was a routine physical check-up.

Complete Surprise

The announcement came as a complete surprise to his associates here. He had said less than four weeks ago that he definitely would make a bid for a third term in the Senate.

But the 66-year old Downey said in his statement last night that his doctors have informed him that he has two peptic ulcers "which will require treatment of 60 days or longer to bring under control."

"After that," he said, "I will

be required to lead a much less active life for a year.

"In the circumstances—which prevent me from waging a personal and militant campaign against the vicious and unethical propaganda of my opponents—I feel it is only fair . . . to withdraw . . ."

He did not identify the individual he had in mind.

Downey, a resident of San Francisco, was born in Laramie, Wyo., on March 11, 1884. He graduated from Michigan University Law school in 1907, and two years later, was elected district attorney of Albany county in his native state.

He moved to Sacramento, Cal., in 1912, to practice law with his brother, Stephen. He did not re-enter politics until 1932 when he was an unsuccessful candidate for Congress.

Townsend Backer

In the four years, Downey became known throughout the state as an exponent of the epic—"End poverty in California"—program of Upton Sinclair and of Dr. Francis E. Townsend's old age pension plan.

Downey was first elected to the Senate in 1938. His first term was rather quiet, and he became known as a consistent supporter of the administration on domestic and foreign issues.

In his second term, however, he broke with the administration over the Tidelands question and over the irrigation policies of Reclamation commissioner Michael W. Straus. He tried unsuccessfully to force Straus' removal from office.

Downey and his wife, the former Helen Symons, live quietly in Washington, taking little part in capital social life. They have five children.

SOSNA Starting Thurs.



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Radio Newscaster Testifies That Boss Has News Slanted

Los Angeles, Mar. 30—(U.P.)—A former KMPC newscaster testified today that station owner G. A. Richards called him a "Roosevelt lover" after he changed a story Richards had dictated about the former President which the newscaster believed might be "vicious" or "in bad taste."

William Hall, 41, said the incident occurred in connection with a campaign speech President Roosevelt made in 1944. Shortly thereafter, he said, he found someone else doing his work and he resigned.

Hall testified at an FCC hearing to determine Richards' fitness to operate KMPC, Los Angeles, WJR, Detroit, and WGAR, Cleveland. Richards is charged with ordering news slanted on KMPC.

'Direct From Old Man'

Hall said Walter Carle, then in charge of the KMPC news department, handed him the article and said it came "direct from the old man on the hill"—Mr. Richards—and that I was to broadcast it before and after a speech by President Roosevelt which was carried on KMPC.

He said he did not read it then and Carle instructed him to read it in connection with a re-broadcast of the speech later. He said he made alterations in the story which prompted a telephone call from Richards who wanted to know "why I had not read the article on the air exactly as he had given it."

"I explained that I believed the item to be perhaps vicious, that it might be construed to be dangerous or in bad taste," Hall said. "He asked me who I intended to vote for. I told him I had not decided yet in my own mind."

Richards Gets Mad

"Then—and I remember this quite clearly because I did not expect anything like this from Mr. Richards—he became quite angry. He told me: 'I believe you're a damn Roosevelt lover.' I told him I had been out of the service only a very short time, had not yet made up my own mind and though I could have my own opinion. He hung up."

Harry Patterson, 32, KMPC staff announcer in 1942-43, testified earlier that Richards ordered him not to play "be-bop" music on the station because "it had a Communist influence and nerve-racking quality."

Defense Counsel Hugh Fulton

interrupted to ask "Does this mean we have to play be-bop music in order to get our license renewed?" and hearing examiner J. Fred Johnson Jr., asked plaintively, "What is 'be-bop' music, anyway? I don't know what we're talking about."

Johnson later sustained Fulton's motion to strike all reference to be-bop music in the testimony despite FCC Counsel Frederick W. Ford's insistence that the testimony was "very pertinent."

Ford Gives Reason

Ford said his reason for bringing out the testimony was that Richards considered "be-bop" music "Communist and the issue is that Mr. Richards considered anything Communist with which he disagreed."

After Patterson explained that "be-bop" was a "new type music" (which) had a discordant quality to the untrained ear," Johnson asked Fulton if he wanted to move to strike the testimony. Fulton said then he didn't object but later he moved to strike it because "it obviously is immaterial because it had nothing to do with newscasts."

Alumnus Changes Jobs

L. C. Moser, formerly of Courtland and a 1918 journalism graduate of Kansas State, has taken over editorial and business management of Better Farms, monthly farm journal published in Buffalo, N. Y.

Moser has been editor of the National Livestock Producer in Chicago since 1944. He previously had been an agricultural extension editor, feature editor of a group of farm journals, assistant to the president of a national farmers' cooperative and copy chief of a New York advertising agency.

AMENDMENT OF THE STUDENTS' GOVERNING ASSOCIATION CONSTITUTION TO PROVIDE REPRESENTATION FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS ON THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Article II, Section 1, and Article IV, Sections 1 and 2, shall be as follows:

Article II—Membership
Section 1. All undergraduate students and graduate students enrolled at Kansas State College, for seven or more credit hours, shall be members of the Student Governing Association.

Article IV—Student Council
Section 1. The Student Council shall consist of ten (10) members, each school having that proportion of member which its total enrollment bears to the total enrollment of the Student Governing Association.

Section 2. In case the membership of the Council shall fall below ten (10) members, the vacancy shall be filled by the Student Council, with the approval of the Faculty Council on Student Affairs.

K-State Is Active In Planting of Trees

"Every day is Arbor Day at Kansas State," says Leon R. Quinlan, director of campus planting and planning. Throughout each year, the school plants between 100 to 150 trees so that those removed will be replaced.

When Gov. Frank Carlson proclaimed Friday, March 31, as Arbor Day in Kansas, he urged residents to plant trees to make "our state a more inviting place in which to live."

Kansas State is an active participant in this project of beautifying the state. A constant program of tree planting and replacement is carried on through a special fund provided for that purpose.

Have 4,000 Trees

There are many interesting, unusual, and even rare trees on the campus. In fact, there are 4,000 trees altogether, and these represent 185 different species.

Near the steps leading down from the auditorium to the chapel is a large evergreen called the Mugho pine. Students pass by it every day, probably without paying much attention to it. But this tree is unusual in that it is one of the largest of its kind in this area.

In fact, all the trees on the campus were deliberately planted. Visitors often remark something about how nice it is that the College was located on such a lively naturally wooded area. The trouble with that idea is that the College land actually was once a cornfield, and cornfields don't as a rule contain many trees.

Want That Nature Look

This natural look is the result of the planting plan which tends to keep the campus look like a place nature worked on.

One K-State visitor once remarked that the campus was one of the most beautiful in the United States. A great deal of the credit for this goes to the people who do the planting of trees.

Carlson Renames Highway Officials

Topeka, Mar. 30—(U.P.)—Three Kansas highway commissioners were re-appointed today.

Re-named to two-year terms by Governor Frank Carlson were:

Harold K. (Snip) Snider of Lawrence, division 1.

Charles L. Cushing of Downs, division 3.

Kirke W. Dale of Arkansas City, division 5.

All veterans on the six-member commission now supervising Kansas' 20-year postwar road building program, the three men will serve until March 31, 1952.

Governor Carlson said, "I'm pleased they are willing to continue on the commission."

"They are familiar with the tremendous job ahead and the commission has been getting good results with the early stages of the long range highway improvement program."

This was the second re-appointment for Snider, Cushing and Dale by Governor Carlson. He kept them on the highway control body two years ago.

Other commissioners, whose two-year terms end a year from now, are Adrian Smith, McPherson; E. R. Caskey, Pittsburg; and Les McDonald, Satanta.

Mayor Tours Village To Check Complaints

Cleveland, Ohio—(U.P.)—Mayor John N. Coyne of suburban Brooklyn Village got so many complaints about the municipal services he decided to see for himself what was wrong.

He made a five-week tour, during which he worked as policeman, fireman, garbage collector, trash collector, driver on the municipal bus line, and building inspector.

"The mayor's job was made a full-time affair this year," Coyne said, "and I want to know how much service our government can give."

Sergeant Describes Battle Conditions As Rebels Attack French Army Forces

(Editor's Note: How well-equipped is the Communist-led revolt in French Indo-China, and how effectively do its troops fight? A United Press correspondent on the scene reports on a five-day jungle battle described by one of its survivors. In this engagement the French were far outmatched in weapons, and what the rebels lacked in strategy they made up in fanaticism and numbers.)

By Robert C. Miller

United Press Staff Correspondent

Lao Kay, Indo-China, Mar. 30.—(U.P.)—A bearded, battle-scarred French army sergeant told in a quiet voice today how tough this four-year-old war in Indo-China really is.

Roger Simonnot, 23, survived the siege of Fort Phalu on the Red river, where 30 French soldiers and 60 natives held off some 1,200 Viet Minh and Chinese Communist troops for five days and nights before the walled fort crumbled.

Had Small Arms

The tall Frenchman said the bastion had rifles, a few light mortars and some automatic weapons. The Communists threw in heavy mortar and artillery shells and a hail of small arms fire and made dozens of fanatical rushes.

The action took place a month ago.

Simonnot said a relief column sent to Fort Phalu had not been able to fight its way through. The isolated unit sat in the middle of the jungle under hourly shellings it was helpless to answer.

He said the Communist-led Viet Minh rebels would set up an artillery barrage and then make a bugle-led charge against the barbed wire, screaming as they ran. The first night they tried to break through four times.

Next morning the French found 35 mangled bodies draped over the wire, three of them still alive.

Pitched Battle

On succeeding nights the rebels made one charge after another. They did most of the shelling during the day, as they didn't want flashes from their guns to be spotted by planes. Twice they destroyed the fort's radio antenna, and twice a wounded signalman clambered up and replaced it.

The shelling became increasingly heavy, and after five days and nights the French had to pull out. The dead were buried, ammunition and arms were destroyed, and the survivors waded into the Red river in an attempt to make their way to Lao Kay. The commanding officer was dead.

Simonnot and 10 comrades, some of them wounded, fought their way through encircling Viet Minh troops. They walked to Lao Kay, 30 miles away, in two days.

Display Photo Panels

Twenty-five photographic panels showing interior and exterior views of topflight residential buildings and schools are now being displayed on the second floor of the Engineering Building.

Three designs represent the most distinguished entries in the 1949 National Honor Awards design contest sponsored by the American Institute of Architects. The photographic exhibit is composed of those designs which took prizes in the architect's contest in Houston, Texas, last spring.

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

FOR SALE

Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

'37 Plymouth sedan. Brand new tires. Radio and heater. \$100. John Dunnett. Alpha Kappa Lambda, ph. 5320. 114-116

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Learn to dance on skates. Professional instruction, 5 p. m., Sunday. Rollerland Rink. 115-117

RIDER AVAILABLE

Driving to Rochester, N. Y., April 5-11. For job interview. Can take 3 passengers. Write Box 142 or call at No. 4 Campus Courts evenings. 112-116

Driving in the vicinity of Urbana, Ill., over Easter. Those desiring transportation to Urbana or points between Manhattan and Urbana call Russell, Tel. 2-6132. 114-116

Driving to Rochester, Minnesota, via Kansas City & Des Moines afternoon of April 5. Can take 3 or 4. Phone 4955 after six, ask for Jay. 114-116

Evansville, Indiana. Leaving April 4 or 5, returning April 11. Ph. 3506. Ray Buller. 115-117

Driving to Sioux Falls, South Dakota, via U. S. Highway 77. Leaving 8 a. m. April 6. New car. Room for one or two. Telephone 97F20. 116-120

Driving to Topeka Tuesday evening April 4 at about 6:30. Going on to St. Louis Wednesday morning. Anyone interested call Bob Ziem at 4917. 116-118

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Eversharp pen. R. C. Olsen, 26231. 116

A dark green Eversharp fountain pen with no cap. Between Student Union and Auditorium or back of shops, Wednesday morning. Please call 28F21. 116

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The Bootery

Pugsley Elected Association President

A. L. Pugsley has been elected president of the association of deans in the North-Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, it was learned here today.

Pugsley is dean of administration at Kansas State. He was vice-president of the organization last year and was elevated to the presidency at the recent North-Central meeting in Chicago.

Pugsley says the organization is an auxiliary to the North-Central association "to provide a medium for exchange of ideas and data relating to problems faced by member colleges and universities." It is active during the entire year, has its principal meeting in Chicago each spring.

These meetings deal with various educational trends.



Eisenhower Believes War Not Imminent; Measures Needed In Vital Defense Field

Nation Is Gambling By Failure To Provide Adequate Sum for Defense, Says General

Washington, Mar. 30.—(U.P.)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower says the nation is "taking chances" by not spending enough for the air force, anti-submarine warfare and Alaskan defenses.

"We do not believe war is imminent," the former Allied Supreme Commander told the Senate Appropriations committee.

Urges Defense Spending

But he then urged that some defense spending increases be undertaken in what he termed "vital" defense fields.

Eisenhower told the members that:

1. He had been informed that projected spending for fiscal 1951 will not permit maintenance of a "modernized" 48-group minimum air force.
2. He "personally believes" that "we are taking chances" in the anti-submarine field by failing to provide adequate sums for naval equipment and personnel training.
3. The U. S. would make a "mistake" in not providing a small garrison on each of its major air fields in Alaska because of the danger of "some kind of an air attack."
4. That the United States has "gone as far in favor of economy in military spending as is wise and 'in some specific ways too far.'"

Congressmen Surprised

Eisenhower was called before the committee after he made a speech in New York last week in which he said he was concerned about the way the country has disarmed. This dismayed and surprised many congressmen inasmuch as Eisenhower had helped draft the administration's \$13,000,000,000 proposed military budget.

The hearing originally was intended to be secret, but it was thrown open to the public and press.

Eisenhower emphasized that greater attention should be paid to military intelligence functions and the field of industrial mobilization. He did not urge increased spending here, however.

Eisenhower prefaced his extemporaneous remarks by warning at the same time that "excessive expenditures" in the military field would undermine the nation's economy and be "playing into the hands of the enemy."

Amount Trimmed By Truman

Eisenhower recalled that 18 months ago while acting as temporary chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff he had urged an outside limit of \$15,000,000,000 including stockpile expenses for the 1951 budget. This outside amount, he said, had been trimmed somewhat by President Truman, but to no great degree.

The general said he does not recommend "great . . . major or radical" changes in defense spending.

But he said he had been advised that the Air Force would not be able to maintain 48 fully modernized air groups under the proposed budget.

And anything below 48 groups,

he said, would "dip under the line" between preparedness and economy.

"On this one point we are going a little bit too far (in reductions)," he said.

Concerning Alaskan defenses, he said it would be a "clear mistake" not to give a major air base a small but efficient garrison with adequate living quarters.

He said he believes "we are taking chances" in the anti-submarine field by not pushing a more elaborate program. But he said he would not go to the judgment of Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, Chief of Naval Operations, if Sherman differed with him on this.

Re-allotment of Funds

The general said that if the budget request for fiscal 1951 is reduced, he proposed would be a "re-allotment of funds" to the anti-submarine field. He said the budget request for fiscal 1951 is about \$600,000,000, which is carried in a "contingency fund." Eisenhower revealed that his proposed \$15,000,000,000 figure was trimmed. He had given the service chiefs of staff "pretty close together." But afterward, he ran into difficulties, he said. To meet these he had suggested that \$250,000,000 to \$300,000,000, in the 1951 budget be retained by the Defense secretary for later allotment where needed, probably to the Air Force.

This was months before the budget, as trimmed by the President, was sent Congress.

Eisenhower said industrial mobilization plans are vitally needed. He said he had discussed this with elder statesman Bernard M. Baruch. Such plans would cost little money, he said.

The general defended his proposed \$15,000,000,000 budget as one that would not over-strain the economy.

Eisenhower insisted that the country has gone as far in favor of economy as is wise.

Bride and Groom Sue Best Man for Injuries

Minneapolis.—(U.P.)—Bride and bridegroom sued their best man and his mother for injuries received in an automobile collision on the wedding night.

The suit was brought by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nelson against David Hastay, the best man, and his mother, Mrs. Leona Hastay. Hastay was driver and his mother owner of the car in which the newlyweds were riding when "it collided with another."

The Nelsons also sued Robert L. Schroeder and his aunt, Mrs. Ida Capistrant, driver and owner of the other car.

Donald, 21, asked \$10,000 for shoulder injuries. Barbara, 20, asked \$5,000 for rib and head injuries.

Butch No Cupid

Boston.—(U.P.)—Butch, a tan and white mongrel, never will have his name changed to Cupid. He bit three South Boston boys delivering Valentines to their girl friends.

Invite Pi KA's to Present 'Y' Skit

The K-State Players started it, the Pi Kappa Alpha's seem to have caught it. "It" being the road show fever.

The Pi Kappa Alpha's are taking their ten minute skit "History of Entertainment" to K. U. on April 1. The skit will be presented while the K. U. judges are making their decision on the winners in K. U.'s first Y-Orpheum or the "Rock Chalk Review", as the Mt. Oread denizens will call it.

The act was invited down by K. U. "spys" who were obtaining the know-how of producing a Y-Orpheum from K-Staters who have been at it for thirty years. Let's not underrate those Jayhawks, they know where to find the best.

DIAL DIARY

KSAC 580 Thursday

4:30 p.m. Radio Workshop
4:45 p.m. Observations
5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final
5:15 p.m. Journeys Behind the News
5:30 p.m. Sign Off.

KSDB Thursday 660

6:30 p.m. Symphony Show
7:00 p.m. News
7:05 p.m. Sports Highlights
7:10 p.m. Public Service Show
7:15 p.m. Talk of the Town
7:30 p.m. Round Table
7:45 p.m. Manhattan Serenade
8:00 p.m. Sweet and Lovely
8:30 p.m. Melody Time
9:00 p.m. Lights Down Low
9:30 p.m. Just Collapse
10:00 p.m. Platter Parade
10:30 p.m. Night to Howl
12:00 p.m. Sign Off.

KSAC 580 Friday

9:30 a.m. Home Management
9:40 a.m. Market Basket
9:45 a.m. The Family Circle
10:00 a.m. News, Weather and Opening Markets
10:05 a.m. Special Feature
10:30 a.m. Sign Off
12:30 p.m. Animal Husbandry
12:52 p.m. Extension News
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News
1:15 p.m. Extension News, Review
1:30 p.m. Farming with Science
1:45 p.m. Music from the Masters
1:55 p.m. Market Round-Up and News Summary
2:00 Sign Off

Civil Service Biologist Exam Is Announced

Civil service examinations have been announced for Wildlife Management Biologist, Fishery Management Biologist, and Biologist (Federal Aid Supervisor). The positions to be filled are in the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior and are located throughout the United States. The salaries range from \$3,825 to \$6,400 a year.

To qualify, applicants must have completed an appropriate college course or have had four years of appropriate experience. In addition, they must have had from 1 to 3 years (depending on the grade level for which they wish to be considered) of professional experience in the field of work for which they apply. No written test is required.

Full information and application forms may be obtained from most first- or second-class post offices, civil service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be received in the Commission's Washington office not later than April 11, 1950.

Participates In Programs

Bill Koch of the Kansas State college English department sang for the Kiwanis program at Marysville last night. He performed for the Lions club in Lincoln Tuesday evening.

Koch, who has studied voice and classical music, finds a revival in the old folk songs and ballads, sings only those songs now. Mrs. Koch usually goes with him on his singing trips, as accompanist.

Austrian President Assails Occupation As 'Wrecking Justice and Economy'

By Edgar Ulsamer
United Press Staff Correspondent

Vienna, Austria, Mar. 30.—(U.P.)—President Karl Renner of Austria said today that the four-power allied occupation was wrecking Austrian justice, working hardships on its economy and denying Austrians the use of the Danube river.

Determine to Remain Free

The 80-year-old president said in an interview that his nation was determined to remain free "under the imperative protection and guarantees of the United Nations."

Renner, who steered his nation in the role of chancellor in the wake of two world wars, was elected unanimously as president for a six-year term in the first post-war elections.

He said Austria's ability to live and rebuild under present conditions "might be credited to Marshall plan help but still remains a miracle."

Question: "How has the five-year occupation affected Austria economically and politically and did it inhibit democratic Austrian development?"

First Liberal Constitution

Answer: "The Austrian Republic gave itself the first liberal constitution in the world and actually tried to realize it. But it must defend this constitution wholeheartedly against attempted interventions. Recently it was said two Austrian provinces were not even permitted to hold elections."

An apparent reference to the banning of elections in the two provinces of the Soviet zone.)

"The Republic tries to be a lawful state. But its justice is being wrecked and double-crossed by the separate jurisdiction of the occupation powers. The Republic tries to develop all economic potentialities of our country, but essential factors, such as oil, are in foreign possession."

(The Russians hold the valuable Austrian Zistersdorf oilfield.)

"The theft of Austrian economic assets perpetrated by the Nazi regime has been sanctioned in that the loot was turned over to the liberators instead of Austria. We are unable to protect our economy by customs because foreign powers import and export freely. Is there anything more Austrian than the Blue Danube near Vienna?"

"But the Danube navigation does not belong to us any more and the Danube it seems is no longer even international."

"That we are able to live and rebuild under these conditions might be credited to Marshall Plan help, but it still remains a miracle."

Q. "Is there any danger Austria, after eventual restitution of its sovereignty, will be played, either by pressure or false promises, into the hands of a political extreme and cajoled into giving up democratic parliamentary procedure?"

Desire Full Democracy

A. "All of above obstacles, in addition to posing hundreds of handicaps, have one advantage—they taught us a fine lesson: To desire governmental sovereignty and full democracy."

"Austria will be free, under the imperative protection and guarantees of the United Nations, and it will remain free and rule itself freely on the level of the republic of the provinces and the communities observing the equality of voters. It will maintain its lawful institutions and be a hospitable country for everyone but foreign soldiers and partisans."

Q. "Does the president believe a conference of big four leaders of their reputes could lead to an improvement of international relations and produce good results regarding a state treaty?"

A. "A meeting of the Big Four would mark an improvement of international relations rather than being a means of accomplishing such an improvement."

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WEATHER — Tomorrow, no matter if warm or cool, remember that it's April Fool.

Don't get excited... This is the April Fool edition of the Collegian! 'Nuff said.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 31, 1950

United Press-Wire Service

NUMBER 117



Arrested early this morning on charges of grand larceny of more than one and a half million dollars from the Brink's company in Boston were Ralph Graham, football coach at Kansas State, and Thurlo E. McCrady, director of athletics. McCrady, who gave police a strong battle before being taken into custody has his arms locked in back by handcuffs. Officers making the arrests were Cleo Chrest and Era Bryant (with hand on Graham's shoulder). At least six other College officials were arrested during the day. April Fool.

(Photo by Casey, Prime Photographer)

Million Dollar Robbery Solved As Law Catches Up With McCrady, Graham, Others; Shakeup Produces New Prexy

By Sam Shovel

The nation was stunned today by the announcement that the robbery of Brinks, Inc. had been laid at the official door of Kansas State. Two Collegian reporters laid the evidence before the local police authorities late last night. Several arrests have been made and more are expected this evening.

In a routine interview at the Athletic department last week a Collegian reporter spied a chauffeur's cap and a Navy pea coat in the office of Thurlo E. McCrady, director of athletics. The reporter, with a photographer late that night scoured Nichols gym and uncovered eight empty money bags and three more chauffeur's caps.

Boite No Nut

First arrests were made at 7:30 this morning on orders of Chief of Police Clint Bolte. Bolte had been in conference with Superintendent Fallon of the Boston Police department for more than two hours last night. In the early morning arrest, McCrady and Ralph Graham, head football coach, were taken into custody.

During the morning further arrests included A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, and A. R. Jones, college comptroller.

When police went to the office of President Milton S. Eisenhower they were told that "Little Ike" had just remembered an important UNESCO meeting in Korea and had left suddenly. Eisenhower was accused by Pugsley as being the "brains" behind the deal. "After all, Milt said we were going to buy athletes didn't he? Where else could Kansas State hope to get enough money to compete with Kansas university in paying football and basketball players?" Pugsley asked.

Superintendent Fallon told the Collegian by phone this morning that he had expected the thieves would start arguing about division of the loot. "Apparently that guy Gardner wasn't satisfied," Fallon said, "he's been griping for three weeks for more pay." Fallon said

he thought the money had been stolen to buy coaches instead of players.

Jones a Fingerman?

A rare special night session of the District court will be held in the Riley County courthouse at 8 this evening. A. R. Jones will be charged with aiding the criminals as an accomplice after the fact.

While Jones was one of the few College officials who did not make the trip to Boston, he deposited the stolen money in a local bank under the guise of an anonymous gift to the Memorial Chapel fund. The others, McCrady, Graham, Pugsley, Fritz Knorr, athletic department business manager, Eisenhower and Jack Gardner will be charged with grand larceny, breaking and entering, illegal possession of fire arms, armed robbery, and assault with threats to kill. Warrants for the arrest of Eisenhower and Gardner, who is conveniently out of town, have been issued. A 48-state alarm is out for their arrests.

Hip, Hip, Hip

At eleven this morning the Kansas State Board of Regents met in an emergency session. They named Max W. Milbourn, journalism graduate of the University of Wichita, as president of the College.

"I'm as surprised as the Council of Deans," was Milbourn's first comment. "Earl Davis and I both tried to become president of Wichita university without any luck. I really didn't think I had a chance here."

Milbourn said his first official act would be to bring about a balance between the emphasis placed on comprehensive courses and athletics at K-State. Comprehensives have been emphasized beyond their importance, he said.

"I was shocked to learn that Jack Gardner was to get only \$9,500 at K-State this year," the new prexy said.

Wants to Extend His

"I believe students would get a wider general education by simply

extending hours for women students," Milbourn continued.

He said he hoped Dean Helen Moore could be persuaded to extend week hours to midnight with sun-up the week-end deadline. However, the changed hours will be established by decree if Dean Moore is obstreperous, he indicated.

His appointment as president is in line with previous action of the Board of Regents in naming a journalism graduate to the K-State helm. Eisenhower was a journalism graduate here in 1924.

Other appointments this morning included C. E. McBride, sports editor of the Kansas City Star, as director of athletics. McBride has been a long time popular target for blivets at Kansas State. His appointment to the Kansas State post was hailed at Lawrence as the finest thing that has ever happened for the University of Kansas. Phog Allen, K. U. basketball mentor announced his full approval of the appointment.

Frank Leahy, who was termed a promising coach from Notre Dame, was called as football coach at a salary of \$15,000 annually. Leahy expressed delight at the "fine promotion I have received."

\$10,000 Down the Kaw

The greatest surprise of all was the Regents' announcement that Claude Houchin, a senior basketball player at KU, had been hired as basketball coach for the Wildcats at a starting salary of \$10,000. He was assured by the Regents that the alumni of the College would present him with a custom built Cadillac and brass cuspidors for his office.

Appointed as dean of administration was Prof. A. D. Miller, of the History and Government department. "I'll be damned if a Wichita politician is going to step in here and run the whole show," he said. "I've been the political authority around here for several years and am not about to be replaced now. I'll run this institution or know the reason why."

— April Fool —

Void Ownership of Fieldhouse Tract

Legal Oversight Gives Title of Land To Arch-Rival, Dr. F. C. 'Phog' Allen

By Bill Dingg

Dr. Forrest C. "Phog" Allen, head basketball coach at Kansas university, is the legal owner of the property on which the new KSC fieldhouse is being built, Gov. Frank Carlson announced today.

'Alky' Too Potent; C. E. Building 'Blows'

Students on the campus were startled by a very large explosion today when the chemical engineer building blew up. The number of casualties were not known at the time the paper went to press.

It is rumored that the cause of the blast was the exploding of the stills of the Chemical Engineer students. They have been experimenting with their "still" trying to make a stronger or higher proof alcohol. In the past the students have been able to make an alcohol that was only 190 proof.

Students interviewed who survived the blast said this experiment was a very enlightening one and they didn't think it would work. Another student commented that it was a good way of making a little spending money on the side.

The cause of the "still" blowing up has not been determined. It is thought that a new alcohol was finally made which was too strong to jug, causing an explosion of terrific force. Although agreed it would make a powerful drink, the experiment will probably have to stick to the original 190 proof stuff.

— April Fool —

Bennett Submits Low Building Bid

Lowest bid for general construction of K-State's new arts and science classroom building was submitted yesterday by Bennett Construction company of Topeka, the firm presently building K-State's new \$1,725,000 fieldhouse. Bennett's classroom construction bid totaled \$421,388.

Falling construction costs have permitted the addition of an extra bay comprising three classrooms and six offices to the previously planned structure.

Second lowest bid was entered by Brown-Hawkins of Kansas City. It jumped \$12,488 above Bennett's bid to a total cost of \$433,876.

Other bids were by Mont J. Green, Manhattan, for \$437,000 and Huff Brothers, Fort Scott, for \$438,527.

Bennett will have a period of 500 working days in which to finish the structure after contracts are signed. Allowing for a five-day work week, the project should be completed by at least April, 1952.

Woodhull Plumbing company of Manhattan previously submitted a low bid of \$36,697 for plumbing and heating installations in the classroom building.

Low bidder for electrical installation work was Shrake Electric company, Topeka, at \$33,400.

STUDENTS IN THE HOSPITAL

Margaret Jones, Marilyn Humphrey, Doyle Gilstrap, Darrell Bush, Jack Hamilton, William Brennan, Seyoum Akalewold, Merle Watts, Clinton Davis, Duane Arment, and Marcus Francis.

The ownership was discovered when some old records were found in the capitol building in Topeka yesterday. According to these recently discovered records, Mrs. Mary F. Allen James, "Phog's" oldest sister, refused to sell the land to the state when they started to build the College back in the 1860's.

Her reason was listed as being: "That land will be valuable to our family someday." Dr. Allen has been the legal owner since his sister's death in 1918.

Threatened to Resign

When told of this situation, both Claude Houchin and C. E. McBride threatened to resign unless something could be done.

"No! It can't be," were McBride's first words after being notified. "This could happen only in the movies."

"Who will be on his side next?" Houchin said. "First a rival coach, Adolph Rupp of Kentucky, gives him a 6' 9" basketball player, then the NCAA 5th district selection committee gives him a tournament bid, and now the state is on his side."

The deposed president greeted the news with a, "Some days it just doesn't pay to get out of bed. I hope Allen doesn't decide to quit KU and get a coaching job at Pennsylvania university."

Allen In the Driver's Seat

When your Collegian reporter asked a lawyer what rights this gave Allen, he got this answer: "According to law a property owner can do anything he wants to do with the improvements on his property. He could have the building torn down at the school's expense and erect whatever he wanted to build. Or he could let the construction go ahead and get himself a nice fieldhouse, free of charge. He would have complete authority over the building and could say what activities could and what ones could not take place in the structure."

"We could be financially ruined," wailed McBride.

Houchin added, with sorrow in his voice, "There goes all our big name teams."

No Fieldhouse for 20 Years

The Collegian contacted Governor Carlson by telephone and asked him what the chances were of getting another fieldhouse started somewhere else on the campus. Governor Carlson replied, "There isn't a chance of getting another appropriation for Kansas State for at least 20 years after this bungle."

Just before press time it was reported that there was a mass migration movement to KU forming in Aggieville.

— April Fool —

Reveal the Bear Facts

More bears are killed in Maine than in any other state. Many bears are also killed in spring and early autumn.

— April Fool —

The Kansas State Collegian

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All In Fun for Everyone

The other night the members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity on the campus, put their heads together and came up with ideas for the stories contained in this annual April Fool's edition of the Collegian.

The SDX gang had a lot of fun writing the stories for your entertainment... solely for your entertainment, that is. Each article was edited carefully to eliminate the possibility of hurting anyone's feelings.

It is impossible for SDX to explore the caverns of individual minds on the campus. Possibly, even though a sincere effort was made to avoid it, an ego or temperament might have been bruised by the chapter's frolicking lampoons. Here's hoping this isn't the case. If the opposite be true... the April Fool's staff will do everything possible to atone for its mistake.

Remember, as you thumb through the pages of this issue, every word was printed for your enjoyment. For example, take the feature story about a well-known professor's night life on page nine... all in fun. If by chance his wife believes she isn't reading fiction, SDX will gladly pay the prof's hospital bill.

—R.I.R.

—April Fool—

Bulletin Board

Friday, March 31

Alpha Delta Pi spring formal dance, Wareham hotel and Am. Legion hall... 7-12 p.m.
Frog club aquacade, N4... 7:45 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma formal, Country club... 6:30-12 p.m.
YM-YW district conference, Rec center... 4-11:30 p.m., Mar. 31-Apr. 2
Veterans wives mtg, N1, 2... 7:30-9 p.m.
Shakespearean dinner, T209
Student wives educ. assoc. sewing classes, C202, 217... 8-10 p.m.
Newman club Mass, Danforth chapel... 7 a.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi "Karnival," Douglas center... 8-12 p.m.
Alpha Tau Omega rush week-end, Mar. 31-Apr. 2
Chi Omega rush week-end, Mar. 31-Apr. 2
Veterans Wives and Student Wives swimming class, Gym... 7:30 p.m.
Veterans Wives gym class... 7:30 p.m.
Student Wives and Veterans Wives sewing class 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 1

Mid-semester deficiency reports due in the dean's office
Frog club aquacade, N4... 7:45 p.m.
Rehearsal, "The Messiah," Aud... 7 p.m.
Little American Royal, pavilion... all day
Little American Royal night show, pavilion... 7:30-11 p.m.
YM-YW district conference, Rec center... 8-12 p.m.
Alpha Tau Omega house party... 8:30-12 p.m.
Prix mtg, C107... 1:30-5:30 p.m.
YM-YW conference, all Anderson class rooms, G202, 203, 204... 3 p.m.
Prix mtg, C107... 1:30-5:30 p.m.
Fencing exhibition, K. U. & K-State, Gym... 1-5 p.m.
Van Zile hall picnic and party, V. Z. H... 6-11
Economics and Sociology bridge dessert, T209... 6:15 p.m.

Sunday, April 2

The "Messiah," Handel, Aud... 3 p.m.
YW-YM district conference, last day, Rec center 8-11 a.m.

Y-Orpheum Winner Returns Loving Cup to Officials

By Georgous Norge

Acacia fraternity will return the first place trophy for the 1950 Y-Orpheum which they won Saturday night, Worthall Collins, skit director, announced today.

Collins said the loving cup was being returned to Y-officials because he felt that "his boys let him down on the final night of the production." He said that at least two members of the cast had been "drinking beer" on Saturday afternoon.

Keith Bailey, cast member, said, "Hell, we don't want the trophy. My gun didn't go off Saturday night." Bailey was supposed to have shot the house boy at the climax of the skit.

Shouldn't Have Boozed

Collins said that if Bailey hadn't been "boozing" he would have remembered to load his pistol. "Absolutely no excuse for letting me down," said Collins.

The rest of the fraternity is in favor of returning the trophy also, the director reported. He said that the part in the skit which insinuated that a college man might return from a formal intoxicated and sleep in his tux was all uncalled for. "I had no idea whatsoever than the men would insert this character into the program. They did it behind my back," Collins explained.

Housemanager Cliff Spangler said that the first place trophy was being crated and returned to the Orpheum chairman today. He said that the fraternity voted unanimously to return the trophy because "the skit stunk in general."

He said that the fraternity as a whole agreed that the "skit shouldn't have made light of the college man."

Mrs. Ella Lyles, housemother at Acacia fraternity, said that she was also shocked at the type of skit her boys presented. She said that she could not make herself applaud at the end of the program.

Enraged at Idea

Paul Curry, social chairman of Acacia, said that he didn't like the idea of people saying that the cast members were "drinking" on the afternoon before the final production. He said, "I don't drink myself, and it makes me damn mad to insinuate that any college man would stoop so low as to become stinko."

In an interview with Theta Xi president, Dale Wiseman, the Collegian was told that the Theta Xi's were heartbroken that their program was not a winner. Wiseman said that the Acacia fraternity was "nothing but a bunch of boozehounds."

"They keep us awake nearly every night," he said. Wiseman said that Theta Xi would request that the first place trophy be re-awarded to his group. "The judges were all plastered and enjoyed that clap-trap the Acacias put on," Wiseman said. "We deserved to win, we'll get the trophy," he concluded.

—April Fool—

Will Require Instructors To Take Examinations

By Faculty Row

Social World instructors will be required to take their own tests, it was announced this week. The action was prompted by student complaints concerning the tests.

An experiment of the procedure was made last week. The group gathered for their weekly meeting in a cave in Sunset. Opening the meeting the instructors filed past a student in effigy and spat on him. After repeating their oath, "not more than one percent of one percent shall pass," the tests were given out.

Each instructor prepared a test. Tests were shuffled in order that no instructor would receive his own. The instructors were placed at ten foot intervals to eliminate "cooperation."

The tests went smoothly for thirty seconds. Then one instructor ran from the cave screaming, "I can't take any more of this." He leaped from the mouth of the cave into Wildcat creek. The fish threw him back.

Mental strain affected another instructor, but his reaction was not severe as the first. He was carried away in a straight jacket. Some observers thought they heard him mention the social order of claims when fed watermelon balls coated with peanut butter.

"Our loss is Topeka's gain," one of the instructor's colleagues commented, folding his test and cutting paper dolls from it.

One instructor pointed out he was like a paper-hanger with no arms if he couldn't have his pencils. The board restricted his Canteen privileges for a week.

"The experiment was a great success," the head of the course exclaimed. "We found the student complaints to be completely unfounded. If anything, the tests are too simple."

He jumped into the air and swung from a light fixture by his tail. Who knows where the tail came from.

—April Fool—

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To Prohibit Parking On K-State Campus Effective Monday

Too Many Problems Force Action; MSE May Dismiss Harry

The Student Council acting upon recommendations forwarded by the SPC and the faculty, announced today that effective April 3 parking by students will no longer be permissible on the campus.

According to the Student Council's proclamation, the "NO PARKING" regulation will include the areas behind Van Zile hall, and the street in front of East Stadium. A 24 hour patrol will be maintained, and offenders will be subject to fines or dismissal, or both, depending upon the areas in which the offense took place, and the length of time parked.

A small campus poll of student opinion revealed that few students were objecting to the move. Herbert Fabricand, BS 1, "This move is a step in the right direction. The capitalistic few can no longer dominate the down trodden masses on the K-State campus."

Pogo Sticks, Yet?

Ronald Glens, IJ 2, said "Before any definite opinion can be given, I feel that a synthesis and evaluation of the entire program should be taken." Dick Huerter,

CE 2, "This doesn't bother me in the least. Since I am an advocate of the pogo stick, I feel that it is a just and wise decision. Perhaps more of the students will turn to pogo sticks now."

With the "NO PARKING" law in effect Harry the Cop's services will no longer be required on the campus. Harry, who has long been one of the campus figures, has declined to make any comment on the situation. A reliable source disclosed today, however, that Harry had been looking forward to retiring anyway in not too many years on his \$3.30 per month state pension.

— April Fool —

To Remodel Dairy Bar In West Waters

The Dairy Department announced today that starting tomorrow the Dairy Bar in West Waters hall will be closed for two weeks so that the present Dairy Bar is wholly inadequate to meet the needs of the students.

Recently a faculty committee recommended that students who spend their time on the north end of the campus shouldn't have to walk over to the Student Union for lounging facilities. The change is being made for that reason.

The enlarged Dairy Bar will be three times as large as the present one and will be equipped with the latest fixtures. One wall will be lined with ten leather booths. A new 100 record juke box will be installed and a small dance floor is being planned.

— April Fool —

Excitement High As Time Nears For Little American Royal Show

By Mary MacCaskill

The tempo is at a high pitch for the Little American Royal showmen, for tomorrow they will present their laborious six weeks work. Beef cattle are acquiring more docile attitudes and the fellows have about washed the hide clean of all hair. The coy colts are finding their caprices are to no avail, and mares are looking very maternal.

The sheep boys and girls are still trying to get that dirt line out without clipping off all the fleece, although some have threatened to do so. The hogs look slick as eels and the fellows are hoping their agility is better than their grunting projects.

Groom Champs

Total number showing in the 22nd annual show is 120. It is interesting to note that the big fellows drew the small animals and the short fellows got the high ones. For instance, those attending the show might watch for Sykes Trieb and the wee one. It is sure to win the grand champion because of the many hours he has spent working on the animal.

There are more fellows showing hogs this year than before. The two duroc classes will be divided into six barrows and six gilts, said Dwight Hull, entries chairman.

Trophies For The Winners

Showmen have been caught drooling over the trophies on display. The Block and Bridle grand champion winner will receive a sterling silver steak platter. The horse, beef, hog and sheep champions each will be given a carving set.

A sterling silver tray, cream and sugar set will be awarded to the dairy grand champion winner, with comparable prizes for the

dairy class champions, Otis Griggs, prizes and awards chairman, has announced.

Show To Be Broadcast Sunday

Tickets can be bought Saturday morning in East and West Waters Halls and at the time of the show, 7 p.m., said Thaine Larson, ticket chairman. The show will be tape recorded and broadcast Sunday over WIBW on the Farmer's Forum, announced Don Jacobson, radio chairman.

Work, prizes and excitement at show time are all part of this grand little show, but the most valued part is that bit of practical experience which will remain with

each showman long after tomorrow evening.

Graduating Seniors

Attention all seniors graduating in May—senior announcements will be sold in Kedzie hall from April 3 to April 21. You may order your announcements then for delivery in May. No orders will be taken after April 21.

Belgium is the most densely populated country in Europe. For this reason none of the girls are wallflowers, because everybody knows how to dance.

— April Fool —

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Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Notice: All advertisements, accepted only for "run of paper", no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable. Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

FOR SALE

Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop.

1949 Pontiac, two door streamliner, Sage Green, good condition, 27,000 miles. 1310 W. Laramie, 46369, Nelson King. 115-117

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RIDES AVAILABLE

Evansville, Indiana. Leaving April 4 or 5, returning April 11. Ph. 3506. Ray Buller. 115-117

Driving to Sioux Falls, South Dakota, via U. S. Highway 77. Leaving 8 a. m. April 6. New car. Room for one or two. Telephone 97F20. 116-120

Driving to Topeka Tuesday evening April 4 at about 6:30. Going on to St. Louis Wednesday morning. Anyone interested call Bob Ziem at 4917. 116-118

FOR SALE

1934 Chevrolet Coupe in good running condition. Excellent local transportation, \$75. Bill Pitman. Ph. 45422. 117-119

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(Translated this reads: "We heard that the food and service at the KDR was the best and naturally we Planetary Travelers must have fine quality food. Those delicious steaks and french fries really put us in shape.)

— April Fool —

It may be a big joke about the flying saucers, but it's true about our food and service. We take pride in giving you the best of meals. We are well-known for our superb steaks.

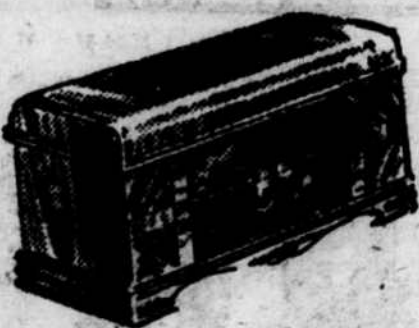
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In Aggieville

State Social Whirl

Alpha Delta Pi girls were entertained at a picnic by the boys of Delta Sigma Phi Thursday evening. After a dinner of hot dogs, potato chips, and cokes the boys gave humorous readings. The girls were especially tickled by "Leaves of Grass."

— April Fool —

With the coming of spring, shotgun quizzes and marriages are the rave on the campus.

— April Fool —

Jane Russell was formally imitated at Hill's Heights last night.

— April Fool —

Alpha Chi Omega gave a formal ball last night. A large punch bowl, tastefully decorated with winged seraphs, was a pre-dinner attraction. The girls were pickled pink over it.

— April Fool —

The Saddle club entertained week-end guests at a bridal dinner last night. The guests watched the groom lead the bride by the 'alter. The couple are now riding happily on their honeymoon.

— April Fool —

Mary Shaker was disqualified at the burlesque tryouts at the Follies in K. C. last week because she failed to show.

— April Fool —

Johnny Forger has received national acclaim for having the highest grades in the embezzeling curriculum. He is now doing graduate work at State Penn.

— April Fool —

The Home Ec Upholstering club, after giving instruction in slip-cover designs, featured home-cooked food at their supper last night. All the guests are expected to recover soon.

— April Fool —

Russell Laman, assistant professor of English, has been selected to head the list of "The Ten Best Dressed Men on American Campuses." Russell says the honor suits him just fine.

— April Fool —

At the livestock convention last night, Dean Throckmorton gave a report on the progress of the artificial insemination program in Kansas dairy herds. Throckmorton said, "We now have the situation well in hand." However, a survey of the cows showed they thought it was udderly ridiculous.

— April Fool —

Miss Cathrine Ann Merrill, well known campus celebrity and equally popular journalist, has accepted a position as "Free-Love" editor of the Chicago Tribune, it was learned today.

— April Fool —

Miss Merrill received considerable recognition during the past year for her handling of sex and murder stories.

— April Fool —

Miss Lotta Rump, and her sister, Rosie Rump, walked away with the honors at the Livestock Judging contest. The girls were surprised at receiving the Blue Ribbon, since they thought the contest was restricted to Hereford cows. In fairness to the girls, it should be reported that most of the judges were rear-sighted.

— April Fool —

The Rover club, association of dogs on the campus whose masters are veterans, voted unanimously at their meeting last night to send R. F. Gingrich, maintenance department head, a secret map showing where the clubs treasure of

over 1,000 bones is buried. The dogs gave Gingrich the map in honor of his tireless efforts in keeping the fire plugs painted red.

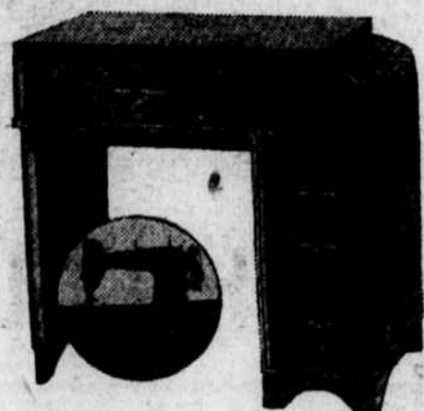
— April Fool —



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Men's Belts. These have been here too long. but they'll hold your pants up. **36c** each

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8 Pair Men's All-Wool Slacks Reg. to \$14.95 for **\$1⁹⁷**

only 2 Men's Robes —Reg. to \$11.95 **\$2⁶³**

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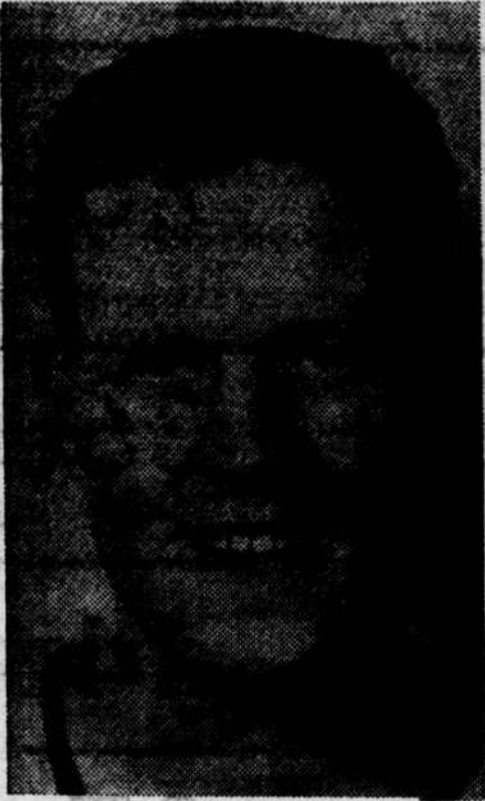


Lovellette Fed Up; Will Transfer to KS

Packs Because Phog Allen Won't Let Him Shoot Enough Goals

Clyde Lovellette, sensational cage star at Kansas university, announced this morning that he had enough basketball at KU under Phog Allen and will transfer to Kansas State as soon as possible.

At a press conference in the office of Ernie Quigley, retiring director of athletics at Kansas, Lovellette said that his main rea-



son for leaving Mount Oread is that Phog Allen won't let him shoot enough baskets. The former Jayhawk center stated that immediately after the Kansas State game at Lawrence, Allen ordered the boys on the team to take shots and win their own ball games.

'Wouldn't Feed Me'

"The only reason we lost to Oklahoma and Bradley was that the boys didn't feed me the ball," said Lovellette. "I realize that my income will be affected by my transfer, but I'll do anything for my art."

The surprising announcement is supposed to be a result of Lovellette's visit to Manhattan last week to attend a banquet in his honor sponsored by the Manhattan Wildcat Club. Thurlo McCrady served as toastmaster at the dinner and it is reported that he won over "Cumulus Clyde" with his eloquent oratory.

Before returning to Lawrence after the banquet, Lovellette took a stroll about downtown Manhattan and sniffed the lucent air. The "Terre Haute Terror" said that the atmosphere at Manhattan had a far more recuperative aspect than did that at Lawrence and that it would be better for his asthmatic condition.

At the press conference this morning, the stocky sophomore said that his mother approved of his decision and agrees that Manhattan is the nicer place to live.

During a long distance telephone call with the Collegian, Mrs. Lovellette stated that she is planning to move to this city next month. She said that she has no place to live as yet and prevailed upon the Collegian to help her locate suitable rooms. Anyone having room for the Lovellettes in their home is requested to telephone the Collegian.

Lovellette plans to spend the summer working at the fieldhouse construction. C. R. Currence, construction superintendent, plans to use the tall sophomore to hand up stones to the masons working on the second floor.

A year-round job has also been lined up for Lovellette in Building and Repair. R. F. Gingrich plans to use the court star as an electric light bulb replacer.

"He's natural for those ceiling lights and it will enable us to put a step ladder to better use," Gingrich stated.

— April Fool —

Wilkinson Forwards Trophy to K-State

In a surprise move today Bud Wilkinson, head football coach at the University of Oklahoma, forwarded the Big Seven football trophy to Frank Leahy, K-State coach.

Inside the packing crate was a card addressed to the Wildcat football squad: "That's for finishing strong," it read simply.

"It's a new ruling by the NCAA committee," Leahy explained when he was contacted by reporters. "From now on all trophies will go to the teams with the most sophomores. It matters not whether you won or lost, it's how you played the game," he added, quoting a line from one of C. E. McBride's columns, former Kansas City Star sports editor.

Wilkinson was high in his praise of the Wildcat team when contacted by phone in Norman. "You almost licked us," he told Leahy. "You would have licked us if you had still had Hackney."

One reporter was a bit dubious about Wilkinson's statement. "How do you explain that 39-0 beating you gave the Wildcats?" he asked.

"The breaks of the game," Wilkinson answered briefly. "The breaks, that's all."

Bruce Drake, OU basketball coach, congratulated Wilkinson on his generous gesture. "The standings don't mean a thing," he was quoted as saying. "It's how young you are."

Bob Busby of the Kansas City Star agreed with Drake. "That's how I feel about it, too," he said.

Artie Eilers, Missouri Valley commissioner, also called in to offer his congratulations to the Wildcats and their coach. "I feel that your play against Missouri tended to show that you would have made a better showing in the Sugar Bowl," he said, and hung up.

— April Fool —

President Andrew Johnson had great difficulty in reading and writing at the time of his marriage. No wonder; who wouldn't?

— April Fool —

McBride and Bell Argue Over Team

Athletic Director C. E. McBride denied reports today that K-State would enter a team in intercollegiate Bull-fighting next fall. "This is the first I've heard about it," he stated flatly, "and if there is anything I would know about it's the bull."

Floyd Bell, bull specialist from the ag school, had said earlier that McBride asked him to raise a special herd of the animals for the fights next fall. "We went to a lot of trouble getting this special breed of bull," he said, when he heard about McBride's statement. "I hate to see him throwing it out like that now."

— April Fool —

Radio Station KSDB Banned

It was a sad day for the people in the radio section. Word was received today that KSDB had been banned by the FCC. After months of working, sweating, and hoping—trying to build something that would bring a little joy into the drab lives of K-State students—it had proved to be all in vain.

They had expected it for weeks, but now that the end was here, the full meaning of living in a KSDBless world had hit them. It is not easy to see the work you gave your life to be broken and destroyed. Harder still to look at the empty studios, the motionless turntables, the dust covered microphone, and dream of what once was and what might have been.

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No more would there be a cheery wired-wireless voice coming out of Manhattan's radio speakers. No more sports broadcasts, no more interviews, no more requests to play a Ralph Flanagan record for that certain someone.

There was nothing left now. The

government had made a clean sweep of it. As an FCC spokesman put it, "The station was selling time to merchants who sold goods to students who were studying for occupations in which they engage in interstate commerce."

— April Fool —

Cheap Insurance

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Across From The Court House

"Streetcar Named Desire" Offered As Lure to Cultural World Students

Student tendency to transfer from Man in the Cultural World classes has reversed itself, according to Prof. George D. Wilcoxon, head of the "Cluttered World" classes.

He attributed this about-face to well-floundered rumors that "A Streetcar Named Desire" would be shown as a typical example of contemporary drama and culture of our times to his classes.

No Extra Tickets

Professor Wilcoxon announced that only Cultural World classes would be permitted to see this play that opened in New York in 1947, won a Pulitzer prize, and is still going strong. Tickets are inobtainable at K-State any other way, so everybody wants to take Cultural World now.

Wilcoxon said that the Parisian version of Tennessee William's play would be brought to Manhattan. Over there it was called "Un Tramway Nomme' De'sir."

Here's the way the Paris critics described it, and I quote verbatim from Time magazine, Vol. 54, Page 54, Oct. 31, 1949:

"Stripteases, bizarre morbidities, drunken orgies, poker parties, shriekings, eroticism, obscenities, and rapes, with just a bit of sexual deviation thrown in for good measure."

Blatant, Crude Sex

In London one critic said it was "blatant, crude sex . . . I feel as if I had crawled through the garbage can."

According to the way that Kansas State students are clamoring to be admitted to Cultural World now, they would probably crawl through the garbage can to see the play.

The play is about a genteel nymphomaniac (go get your dictionary, son - I had to) who discovers her husband is homosexual. Problems begin to develop when she turns bad, tries to reform, falls in love with a "nice" lad, only to have her past slap her from the rear. Somebody gets shot and the curtain falls.

Interesting Title

One interesting point about the play is about the title. There is actually a streetcar operating in New Orleans which is named Desire. It runs through the Frenchiest part of the French Quarter of that city, according to pictures and a story in one of the pulps in Aggieville.

Of course Cultural World students are more likely to have read about that (while waiting for a

bus in Aggieville) than to have studied assignments on "Aziyode" by Pierre Loti or the Philosopher of Ferney with his more famous quotations, due for cluttered classes.

It all adds up to one thing we can be sure of. That's . . .

— April Fool —

Construction Stops On the Fieldhouse; Foundation Faulty

By Kent Seeyt

An immediate halt has been called on all K-State fieldhouse construction work, Coach Jack Gardner revealed today.

Faulty foundations caused the west portion of the structure to sink, resulting in abnormal stresses rupturing the steel framework and limestone structure of the building, Gardner related.

An immediate check with R. F. 'Puddinhead' Gingrich, K-State maintenance superintendent, confirmed the story.

"But why the foundation drop?" is the big question now circulating across the campus. Lots of wild answers are being given. The Collegian places its faith in a story related by 'Hydrolic' Bennett, head man on the construction job. "It's a long story" said Bennett, when summoned for an exclusive press interview. "We want to get the facts before the public no matter what the effect may be. If the public gets the straight scoop, maybe taxpayers won't complain about what happened to all their money."

— April Fool —

There are more than 900 different languages spoken in Asia, with the exception of the coal fields in the southern part of the continent. In this region, the language is typical of Asia Minor.

— April Fool —

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Leavengood To Join Stan Kenton Band

By Rhipp Rhorer

Luther Leavengood, head of the Kansas State music department will leave within a few days to join the Stan Kenton band, now touring the nation. This surprising announcement was made today by Carlos Gasket, personnel manager of the orchestra.

"Stan will use Luther in our new big string section," Gasket explained, and we might use him on viola some, if we ever get caught off bass."

Band On Tour

The Kenton band has been on tour since the last time they stopped to play a performance, which is some sort of record for any group, or individual artist for that matter.

When contacted by a reporter, Juan Secundo, erstwhile bongo man for the Kenton outfit, dropped his maracas and commented thusly on the newest addition to the band. "I'm glad to see Luther join the bunch. I remember him when he used to come into my father's barber shop. He was young then, just a little shaver."

It is rumored in the musical entertainment field that this is some sort of innovation for the nation, as it is the first time any college official such as Leavengood, has left his chosen profession for the more popular version of the art. Art, incidentally, is the brother of Carlos.

— April Fool —

Bats In His Belfry, Too?

Glasgow, Scotland, Mar. 31—(U.P.)—Patrick McCusker was arrested for disturbing the peace because he raised his hat to some women waiting for a street car.

There were two white mice under the hat scampering around the top of his head.

Camels can outrun a horse after a distance of three miles. Who ever saw a cigarette run. Ash the man who loans one.

— April Fool —

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K-State Students Indicted By Grand Jury In Gigantic Water Smuggling Racket

It was reported today that five K-State students have been named in a grand jury indictment in New York as members of a gang which allegedly has been smuggling water into New York City to be sold at black market prices. All five men are from New York, the statement said.

The organization's activities have been under investigation for months by New York authorities. Final evidence upon which the indictment was based was obtained by Special Agent Fearful Fosdick (no relation to Fearless Fosdick) who posed as a member of the gang. According to Fosdick, the organization operated as book-dealers. "The water," he said, "was shipped in beer barrels which were packed in boxes marked 'Bibles'. Never, in all my years on the force, have I seen anything so original."

Sold At Water Easy

Fosdick said that the barrels were uncrated in the office of Drip, Inc., the name the group assumed, and were moved at night to Liverlip Louie's gymnasium. The gym, which operates in the ordinary way during the day, is popularly known as Liverlip Louie's Water-Easy during the night.

Lawyers for the defense said in a preliminary statement that the students here would try to buck the black market charges since they were not involved in the actual marketing of the water. College officials said, after questioning, that the five students claimed that they did not know what was being done with the water they shipped to New York, except that the firm paid good money for it.

Death With Big Boss

They said they got into the racket last fall when they were contacted by a guy named Joe. They never did learn his last name, they claimed. All their business dealings, after they began shipping the water out in beer barrels, was with the "big boss" in New York.

"We thought it was a very good business," one of the students said, "because our only expense was the shipping costs. The water was all stolen from the College and President Eisenhower."

Roll Out The Barrels

School authorities are of the opinion that the students will not be liable for arrest on the indictment charges unless they return to New York; however, the coun-

ty sheriff is making an investigation of the water theft and will undoubtedly issue a warrant for the arrest of the students. At the time this was written they were still at large and attending classes as usual.

In an exclusive interview the reporter was told by one of the students that he was tired of living in New York anyway and will probably not return. He said also that anyone who would like to buy 25 beer barrels should contact him or one of his friends.

— April Fool —

State Health Board Orders Cafeteria To Clean Up Place

The Kansas Board of Health today issued an order to the College cafeteria to clean it up "or else." The order came as a result of the flood of letters the health board has been receiving the past few weeks from students and faculty, in which they complained about the "healthlessness" of the cafeteria.

A health officer inspected the building as well as he could by eating a few meals at the establishment. He reported the same things as did the letters.

A quick call to Wessie Best, head of department of institutional management, confirmed the report. "It's all a terrible mistake, there's nothing unhealthful about our establishment," she answered. "It is true, however, that the Kansas Board of Health has ordered us to clean up the place. I don't know what more we can do."

— April Fool —

Visit Topeka Schools

Dr. Schulz of the Child Welfare department took her Nursery School Procedures class to Topeka, March 28, to visit Provident and Mrs. Shiner's nursery schools.

Professor H. W. Davis Will Judge Beauty Queens

Head of the Kansas State English department, H. W. Davis, has been chosen as a judge for the annual Miss America Beauty contest. The committee that selected this year's judges said that they wanted men with years of experience with women.

The committee said, "That's why we came to Kansas State for one of our judges. If anyone can stand the women that attend the college, they are entitled to a rest cure for their eyes at the contest held in Atlantic City."

Professor Davis, who was as excited as the Easter Bunny, said to reporters today that he was very honored to have been chosen to judge all those little "cuties". Prof. H. W. Davis said, "I have many ideas on what is wrong with the way the girls have been chosen in the past years for the Miss America title. Last year's Miss America was pigeoned toed and had an in-grown toe nail. I believe that a woman's toes are the most important part of her beauty."

— April Fool —

Forty-two of the 55 highest peaks in the United States are in Colorado. Kansas State has a few fair-sized ones, too.

— April Fool —

No Fooling Students on these values

HAMBURGERS—15c
FRENCH FRIES—15c
Beef & Pork Tenders—30c

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Open 11 a. m. — 11 p. m.
Friday & Saturday 'til 1 a. m.

A. D. Weber Accepts Argentina Position

Dr. A. D. "Dad" Weber today resigned his post as Assistant Dean of the School of Agriculture to take a teaching job in Argentina. Dr. Weber was a judge at a livestock show in Argentina last fall. He made such a favorable impression then that the University of Buenos Aires has been trying to get him to join their staff ever since.

K.S. At Peak

Although it is reported that he will receive a very lucrative salary, Dr. Weber says his reason for leaving is this, "I believe that Kansas State has reached the peak in agricultural education and therefore I feel that I can be of greater service by going some-

place where they need me more."

Recently Promoted

"Dad" Weber is extremely well-liked by everyone and will be missed greatly in the School of Agriculture. He was only recently promoted to assistant dean and was considered a possible candidate for the president of Kansas State.

— April Fool —

Psychology Club To Meet

The Psychology club will meet Monday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m. A motion picture will be shown titled, "Meeting the Emotional Needs of Children."

All psychology majors and those interested in psychology are invited to attend.

Following the film there will be a discussion period and refreshments.

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But

It's No Joke . . .
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Have Dinner With Us Sunday,
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Fooling When We Say That
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Greatness!

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HENRY JAMES CAME
A GREAT STAGE HIT
... "THE HEIRESS."
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'GIVEN MAGNIFICENT
'DIRECTION... AND IT'
NOW EMERGES AS

A Truly Great
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Paramount presents
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"The Heiress"

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Always 2
Hits

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Bungalow

Tom
Conway
Margaret
Hamilton

Fighting Redhead
Jim Bannon as "Red Ryder"

Physics Department Will Make H-Bomb On K-State Campus, Cardwell Announces

College Receives Official Word In Message From Congressional Leader In Washington

By Abie Gar Pom

Kansas State will develop the hydrogen bomb. This announcement came this morning from A. B. Cardwell, head of the physics department. The information was released after Dr. Cardwell received a coded message from Washington late last night.

When asked if he was surprised that K-State was chosen, Dr. Cardwell replied, "No, I was sure that K-State would be selected. After our outstanding work on fertility ratios of lemurs and marmosets, how could they help but favor us."

"Besides, if something were to go wrong", such as a premature explosion, "We have the greatest opportunity in the world to check the effects of radioactivity on male and female potency. Just look how close Willard is to the trailer camp and veterans barracks," he cackled fiendishly.

Busy Weighing Hydrogen

Already work has begun, and since this morning, Dr. E. K. Chapin has been busy weighing heavy hydrogen to determine just how heavy it really is. This is of utmost importance, declared Chapin, because the whole problem rests on whether our hydrogen is heavier than Russia's.

Cardwell has chosen Dr. H. L. Ibsen, geneticist, and H. E. Meyers, head of the agronomy department, to work in close collaboration with him. Dr. Meyers will first make tests on a jute plant which he hopes will attain a height of ten feet. Ibsen will work with men over 80 at the small animals lab.

Appoints Assistants

Dr. Cardwell will supervise the actual bomb construction. He has appointed Malcolm L. Alsop and A. C. (Alternating Current) Andrews as his assistants. Alsop will handle the formulas, and Andrews will do the dirty work assisted by three aborigines from Ujiji, Tanganyika and two cliff dwellers from Lawrence, Kan.

All work is to be done in secret, and until the bomb is complete no classes will be held in Willard. Lectures and recitation will be held at the bull barn, and labs will be conducted at the Student Union to determine the composition of the coffee served there.

To Close Willard Hall

Only authorized persons will be allowed in Willard hall beginning next week, Cardwell said. Names and numbers of H-bomb personnel will be tattooed on their arms. As a double check against espionage, a password of chanting "Rag Mop" backwards in the Hebraic tongue will be employed.

A special meeting of all physicists will be called next week. No advanced information on this meeting can be obtained at the present, but as the reporter was leaving, Dr. Cardwell was calling Slim's for a keg of beer for the occasion. This indicates that the closed door conference will be of a highly secretive nature.

— April Fool —

MET Wants Fisher

The producer of this year's opera "Martha" will not be teaching at Kansas State next year, it was officially learned today. Prof. William R. Fisher, voice teacher in the music department, has accepted a new position. He has been selected as the new opera coach at the Metropolitan Opera house in New York City.

— April Fool —

APPOINT CHOWLINE CHECKER

A chowline checked was appointed today by Bessie West, manager of the K-State cafeteria. The checker will be Bob Chisholm. Chisholm will stand at the door of the cafeteria and keep people from bucking the line. "I'll throw 'em clear off the campus if they try to buck my line," Chisholm said.

— April Fool —

Read The Daily Collegian.

Macy Will Command The 'Mighty' Mo

A special bulletin released by the Navy yesterday announced that Reserve Officer Elbert B. Macy, assistant professor at Kansas State has been recalled to active duty to command the battleship Missouri.

Secretary of the Navy Matthews said, "Macy has been recalled to active duty to take command of the battleship Missouri, the most important seagoing command of the Navy. A recent situation involving the 'Mighty Mo' caused the Navy much embarrassment. I feel that with Macy in command we can avoid a re-occurrence of any similar incident. He has been promoted to the rank of rear admiral."

The Navy revealed that Macy was chosen from a list of more than 8,000 officers who were qualified for the command. The selection was made on the basis of past service records.

Since the war, Macy has been acting in the capacity of assistant professor of journalism at K-State. He has also been editor of the experiment station publications.

Macy will assume the duties of his new command at the close of the spring semester, on or about June 30.

— April Fool —

A cat does not move its paw when it washes its face. It moves its maw.

— April Fool —

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WEATHER—Snow and scattered light rains this afternoon and tonight. Tuesday much colder.

See the results of the Texas relays, in today's Collegian on page 3.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 3, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 118

Plan Pan American Day Celebration

Plans for the fifth annual Pan American Day celebration at Kansas State April 14 were announced here today by Prof. Manuel D. Ramirez, chairman of the committee in charge.

The day is to commemorate Western Hemisphere solidarity. A series of radio programs are planned for each Monday in April at 4:45 p. m. Today Prof. James C. Carey of the history and government department and Miss Blanca van Beverhoudt, student from Salina, will give the first radio program. Music of the Americas, April 10, will be directed by Luis Ibarguen, La Paz, Bolivia, and Alberto Martinez, Bogota, Colombia. Both are K-State students. Other Latin American students will participate in the program.

April 17 Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Remington, graduate students from Quito, Ecuador, will discuss religious, educational and social activities of South America. Until this semester, the Remingtons have been working for radio station La Voz de los Andes (Voice of the Andes) in Quito. Both are K-State graduates, but they expect to return to South America later this year.

In the concluding radio program Professor Ramirez, Remington and Martinez will discuss the contemporary Spanish-American novel. Ramirez teaches Spanish-American literature at K-State.

The annual Pan American dinner will be April 15.

Proficiency Tonight

Juniors and seniors assigned to English Proficiency are reminded to appear at the auditorium promptly at 6:45 this evening, equipped with a quiz blank and a fountain pen.

To Hold Services In Danforth Chapel

Danforth chapel will be the scene of a series of Lenten vesper services Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons from 5 to 5:30.

The "Last Supper" will be the topic Monday, given by Prof. Howard Hill. Student leaders will be Don Hart and Norma Lou Myers.

Prof. Verne S. Sweedlun will talk Tuesday on "Seven Last Words." Jim Ruhaak and Jodie Wolgast will be the student leaders for this service.

"Before Resurrection" will be the topic Wednesday, given by Bill West, YMCA secretary. Edwina Frick and Wayne Bartels will be the student leaders.

The YW interest groups will not meet Tuesday because of the Lenten services.

Students in the Hospital

Patricia Adams, Dorothy Edwards, Doyle Gilstrap, Darrell Bush, Seyoum Akalewold, Merle Watts, Clinton Davis, Duane Arment, R. E. Curbey, Tracy Smith, James McMahon, Charles Downey, Keith Venburg, Charles McPhail, Michael Flaherty, Louis Neuberger, and Eugene Snell, jr.

Will Celebrate 'Eisenhower Day'

Handel's Oratorio Receives Applause

Compliments and great applause followed the completion of the third annual production of the Messiah Sunday in the College auditorium. George Frederick Handel's oratorio held the attention of the people from the time the orchestra began the overture until the final chorus of "Hallelujah".

Soloists for the oratorio were Agatha Lewis, Chicago, soprano; Rosamond Hirschhorn, Emporia, contralto; Edward D. Anderson, Fort Collins, Colo., tenor; and William R. Fischer, Manhattan, bass. The entire production was directed by Luther Leavengood, professor of music.

One hundred and forty-six vocalists and 47 instrumentalists were used in this production while only 32 instrumentalists and 23 vocalists were used in one of the first productions in 1759. The chorus was composed of members of the Manhattan Civic chorus, the Kansas State College Men's glee club, and the Kansas State College Women's glee club. They were assisted by the College-Civic orchestra.

A few of the better known arias of the oratorio are "Glory to God", "I Know my Redeemer Liveth", "O Death Where is thy Sting", "Worthy is the Lamb", and the "Hallelujah" chorus. The text of the Messiah was taken from the Old and New Testaments of the Bible, and covers all the phases of the Saviour's life, birth, and death.

The program was sponsored by the Recreation commission of Manhattan.

Hopkins, King Take Top Show Places

Donald Hopkins and Bob King were selected as the grand-champion showmen of the dairy and animal husbandry divisions, respectively, at the 1950 Little American Royal Saturday night. The show attracted nearly 900 people to watch the 130 participants go through their paces.

President Milton S. Eisenhower presented the championship awards.

The executive council, consisting of Bill Edwards, chairman; Jack Graham, secretary; Miles McKee, treasurer; John Wilk, vice-chairman; planned and executed the show in perfect matter, and were ably assisted by Dr. Glenn Beck and Professor David Mackintosh, faculty advisers.

Judges for the different divisions were A. C. "Witty" Thomson and Joe Wallace, assistant dairy division; Wern Albrecht, swine; W. G. Nicholson, sheep; Walter Louis, cattle; Orville Burtis, Jr., horses. Andrew Patterson, of the American Royal, judged the champions of the animal husbandry division.

The champions and reserve champions of the divisions were: Dairy, Don Hopkins, Holstein; Ray Steinbeck, reserve; Jersey, Ralph Rector; reserve, Gordon Nelson; Ayrshire, Dwight Hull; reserve, Jim Nuttle; Guernsey, Duane Traylor won the championship in this division.

In the animal husbandry division, Lew Jensen won the championship; reserve, Edgar Barrett; swine, Bob King; reserve, Gayle Worf; sheep, Ben Donovan; reserve, Mary MacCaskill, and Charles Nixon in the horse division.

Kansas State Plans to Salute President With Day-Long Schedule of Activities

Sign Krupa Band for Afternoon Jazz And A Four-Hour All-School Dance

"Eisenhower Day" will be on the campus of Kansas State, Wednesday, April 26, according to Dick Cederberg, chairman of the All-College Social and Recreation committee.

Gene Krupa's band has been definitely contracted to play for the event. The Matt Betton Booking Service completed final arrangements for this college date last Friday. Betton received telegrams assuring Krupa's availability for an hour and a half jazz concert during the afternoon of April 26 and a three to four hour varsity session during the evening.

Tentative plans for the tribute to Eisenhower include a 10 a. m. assembly at which the Kansas State choir, student organizations and their leaders and deans of the various schools will be present and will conduct a commemorative program. The oil painting may be presented at this time although there is still some doubt as to the incorporation of this event into the morning affair, according to Cederberg.

Afternoon Concert

Further information pertaining to the all-college assembly will be released at a later date. In the afternoon, from four to five-thirty, the Krupa band will present a combination floor-show and jazz concert in the college auditorium. Since this concert spot contains approximately 2200 seats, students are now warned that seating arrangements will be made on a "first-come, first-served" basis.

Later in the evening, from eight-thirty to midnight, the band will present a straight varsity program, interspersed with novelty and feature numbers by members of the Krupa outfit. According to the Krupa manager, the band plans to work with a large series of smooth numbers and shy away from "bop" and "jump" arrangements.

Outdoor Dance

The evening dance session will be held on the tennis courts, south

of the temporary Student union building. A fiesta theme will be followed by the out-door decorations committee of the All-College Social and Recreation group at K-State. A modern shell will house the band; tables, topped with gaudy umbrellas and surrounded by chairs will line the sides of the courts; and flood-lights will be splashed over the entire area.

A quartet of public-address systems, to insure good listening and dancing from all points of the courts, is included in the out-door decoration plans. This dance is informal and students and faculty may invite out-of-town guests if they wish, pointed out chairman Cederberg.

Plan Date Bureau

The current female shortage on this campus may be alleviated to a certain degree, the ACSRC director went on to explain, for plans are being made to establish a temporary date bureau. Further information on this "Eisenhower Day" feature will be released later by the YWCA, YMCA, and the All-College Social and Recreation committee. Plans also include the extension of closing hours.

This affair, "Eisenhower Day," was originally planned as an all-student, noon-to-noon holiday, beginning April 26 and running to twelve on the 27, but the present school calendar would not permit the incorporation of such an event. Two campus holidays were already taken by students of Kansas State and it was felt that another would disrupt the smoothly operating college program.

Classes will be held throughout the day of the 26, but events are so arranged, and with the aid of understanding instructors, all students should be able to attend the main feature of this celebration. In case of bad weather, the dance will be held in Nichols gym. This event is free and is open to all students and members of the faculty at Kansas State and their guests.

Student Planning Group Will Meet In Anderson

The Student Planning committee will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 in Anderson 226.

The group will continue to discuss the topics which have been brought before it and assign any new problems to a committee for consideration.

Ted Volsky, chairman, asks that the elected representatives of all organizations be present at this meeting or send an alternate.

Plan Informal Coffee Hour

A coffee hour and informal meeting will be conducted by the Newman club in the Seven Dolors church hall following the 9:30 a.m. Mass, April 2.

All members are urged to attend and to bring others with them. A special program has been planned for the general entertainment of all, according to William Borst, secretary.

Dinner Tickets On Sale

The Collegiate 4-H club dinner-dance will be April 14. Tickets will be on sale in Anderson hall the remainder of this week and April 11 and 12.

No Quota System At K-State, Says Admissions Director

A quota system is as out of place on the Kansas State college campus as Clancy Brannum would be out of place at KU.

Regardless of race or creed, any graduate of a Kansas high school or a graduate of an out-of-state high school with a recommendation from his principal is eligible to attend Kansas State, according to Eric Tebow, director of admissions.

However, this policy followed by K-State is not universal. Administrators of liberal arts colleges questioned recently by Look magazine were remarkably unanimous in condemning the quota system, yet study of the application forms of 518 colleges disclosed that over 92 percent contained at least one question which could lead to discrimination.

In October 1949 two letters were sent to each accredited liberal arts college in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Connecticut, one signed by an obvious "Jewish" name and one by a "non-Jewish". Of the total 106, 41 responded differently to the "non-Jewish" letter.

Willkie Assails Republicans for Negativism; Asks Program to Meet Needs of People

Philip Willkie, son of the late Wendell L. Willkie who was Republican presidential nominee in 1940, told the Collegiate Young Republicans in a speech Saturday night that it is time for the GOP to put up a positive program that meets the needs of the people. "We can't win by 'negativism' and 'Negativism'," he declared.

Willkie, who is a representative to the Indiana legislature, spoke before more than 200 Young Republicans at a banquet at the Wareham hotel. The banquet was a part of the annual convention of the Collegiate Young Republicans here this weekend.

Willkie recalled the period of Republican domination which began with the Civil War and brought out the factors which he felt were responsible for the power of the Party.

"The Republican Party," he stated, "came to power on the slavery issue. In the years that followed it laid down the boldest program yet developed. It was a positive program that met the needs of the people."

"Keynote Is Incentive

"The keynote in our competitive economic system," said Willkie, "is incentive, and in my opinion, incentive is not stimulated by a government that promises to give people everything for nothing." He said that private money and free enterprise can get the job done just as well and still preserve incentive.

Applying this principle to health insurance and social security he suggested letting private insurance firms handle the money instead of the government.

Willkie expressed opposition to the policy of cutting agricultural production when some people in the world are hungry. He proposed that agricultural surpluses be used to help promote democra-

cy in strategic areas such as south east Asia.

Would Send Businessmen

He emphasized that such a program would not be a handout. He suggested sending a committee of businessmen and economists to south east Asia to find out "what they have that we need and what we have that they need." It would be strictly business, he said.

Hardy Berry, state chairman of the Young Republicans, presided at the banquet. Rae Batt, past state chairman of the Collegiate Young Republicans, introduced the distinguished guests, who included Gov. Frank Carlson and other state officials, as well as a number of candidates for Republican nominations.

Elect K-State Students

In the business meeting of the convention Sunday afternoon, two Kansas State students were elected officers of the state collegiate group. Ross Schimmels, who is president of the K-State Young GOP club, was elected first vice-chairman. R. K. Smith was elected treasurer of the group. Both are from Manhattan.

Other officers elected during the meeting were Art Harper, Washburn student from Hutchinson, chairman; Bill Buechel, KU student also from Hutchinson, second vice-chairman; Bill Bosserman, Baker U student from Junction City, third vice-chairman; and Cliff Ratner, KU student from Wichita, secretary. A. D. Martin, chairman of the Wichita U club, was appointed executive secretary by Harper after the election.

Represented at the meeting by 104 delegates and 11 alternates were five Kansas colleges—Kansas State, Kansas university, Washburn, Wichita university, and Baker. The Kansas State college group was host to the convention this year.

The Kansas State Collegian

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"The salvation of the righteous is of the Lord: He is their strength in the time of trouble."

Psalms 37:39

Something We Can Do

To the large majority of K-State students the temporary Student Union is just a place to have a coke, a short chat with friends or catch a quick look at the books, but to the outsider—and many of them pass through the union every day—it is a reflection of Kansas State college in general. And the reflection thrown back at them on an average afternoon isn't so good.

An outsider entering the union is immediately confronted with a litter of cigarette butts, empty cups and bottles and dirty napkins, scattered carelessly and unattractively over the floors and tables. To him it isn't a very inviting place in which to relax and it doesn't add much to his impression of the college and its students. If that should be the only look he gets at us and our school he might think this wasn't much of a place and that we were pretty careless and slipshod in our habits. And that kind of impression doesn't do us, or the College, any good.

Not long ago the management of the union placed large receptacles at the end of each row of booths in the hope that students would deposit their empty cups, bottles, soiled napkins, etc., there. So far the response has been far from satisfactory.

True, the union isn't much of a place as unions go, but it's the best we have right now and we aren't doing our best with it. Why not help clean it up? It will add to the general impression of K-State and will also add much to your comfort and enjoyment.

—v.l.n.

Bulletin Board

Monday, April 3

English proficiency exam, Aud. . . . 7-10 p.m.
Future teachers mtg, G109 . . . 7:30-9 p.m.
Naval Reserve mtg, W101 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Fencing lesson, N1 . . . 7-9:30 p.m.
National Guard mtg, MS7 . . . 7-10 p.m.
Reading course seminar, A211 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Poultry Science club mtg, WAg212 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Extension club mtg, Rec center . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Promuscia mtg, C107 . . . 7:30-9 p.m.
Phi Epsilon Kappa mtg, N203 . . . 7-10 p.m.
Barber Shop Quartet mtg, N201 . . . 7:30-9 p.m.
Psychology club mtg, G101, 10 . . . 7:30-10 p.m.
Pershing Rifles club mtg, MS library . . . 5-6 p.m.
Student Council mtg, A110 . . . 7:15-10 p.m.
Agriculture Education club mtg, WAg312, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
A.I.A. smoker, T209 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Housing mtg, Elliot courts V13 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Wampus Cats, K-room . . . 5 p.m.

Tuesday, April 4

Affiliated chapter of Am. Chem. Soc. mtg, W115 . . . 5-6 p.m.
Block and Bridle mtg, EA7 . . . 7-10 p.m.
I.S.A. executive council mtg, A227 . . . 7-9 p.m.
C.S.F. Friendly, 1633 Anderson . . . 4-5 p.m.
Unesco mtg, Rec center . . . 7-10 p.m.
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club mtg, MS8 . . . 6:30-11:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega mtg, MS209 . . . 7-9 p.m.
K. S. Christian Fellowship mtg, C101 . . . 7-8:15

This Is Your Campus

The crossed hands of friendship which help compose the emblem of the Cosmopolitan club exhibit the ideals of the organization. The Kansas State group of internationally minded students is 60 strong.

Twice each month this group meets in the interest of promoting a world spirit of human justice, tolerance, cooperation and brotherhood. Their desire is to serve humanity unlimited by color, race, nationality, caste or creed by rousing and fostering the spirit in college students of all nationalities.

Aid In Student Exchange

Each club is a member of the national association which governs the whole number of chapters. This association has conventions each year at which the organizations projects are outlined. It also aids in the interchange of students between nations.

Our local chapter is approximately 25 years old. The present officers will serve during this semester. Sayed Gafer, Egypt, is the president. The vice-president is Blanca van Beverhoudt of Panama.

The national organization publishes a magazine called "Cosmopolitan Review" which publishes news of interest to members of the Cosmopolitan club.

Another K-State organization which is promoting good will for foreign countries is the Club Cervantes. Its main interest lies in the study of Spanish and Latin-American culture and a better understanding between the Spanish and English speaking peoples and secondly it is to profit by the social and cultural advantages derived from the familiarity with and frequent use of the Spanish language.

Study Latin Culture

Every other week the club meets and enjoys programs featuring movies, speakers, music and other items which exhibit the culture of Spanish speaking countries.

The club has 40 active members. Officers of this group are elected for the year. Blanca van Beverhoudt of Panama is the president. The vice president is Mrs. Shirley Sikes, Manhattan, and the secretary is Jean Bell, Salina. Corinne Taylor, Manhattan, is the historian. Luis Zambrana of Bolivia is the treasurer.

Four committees execute the purpose of the organization. These are the Committees on Cultural Relations, Social Activities, Membership and Initiations and Nomination.

The present projects of the club are to sponsor a Spanish movie at one of the local theaters this spring and a Spanish Declamation contest for the students of Manhattan high school.

Three activities in which the club annually participates are a radio program for Pan-American day, a Pan-American dinner and the celebration at Lawrence of Cervantes day.

Faculty sponsors of the group are Thirza Mossman and Manuel Ramirez.

McCarthy Balks at Subpena

By John L. Steele

United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Apr. 3—(U.P.)—Senate investigators decide today whether to subpoena Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's file on Owen Lattimore, the man he calls Russia's "top espionage agent" in the United States.

The Wisconsin Republican told a reporter that, subpoena or not, he will refuse to hand over two key affidavits which he claims show that Lattimore tampered with secret government papers. He said their release might expose his informants to reprisals.

Lattimore has branded McCarthy a "madman" and denied his charges as "false, irresponsible and libelous." He returned from a United Nations mission to Afghanistan on Saturday and is scheduled to testify in his own defense tomorrow.

McCarthy, who claims that at least 57 card-carrying Communists and sympathizers have wormed their way into the State department, has said he will "stand or fall" on the veracity of his charges against the Johns Hopkins university professor.

Student wives mtg, C107 . . . 8-10 p.m.
College civic orchestra, Aud. . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Racial Understanding Group mtg, A212 . . . 4-5 p.m.

Hour dance, Student union . . . 4-5 p.m.
Dairy club mtg, DAg 104 . . . 7-10 p.m.
YWCA Freshman leadership mtg, A213 . . . 4-5 p.m.

Code class, MS 108 . . . 7-8 p.m.
Jr. A.V.M.A. mtg, V13 . . . 7:30-10 p.m.
Newman club mass, Danforth chapel . . . 7 a.m.
Alpha Mu initiation, C107 . . . 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Alpha Mu banquet, Skyline . . . 7-10 p.m.
Orchestrals mtg, N12 . . . 8 p.m.
Civil engineers mtg, Engg lecture room . . . 7:30-10 p.m.

Quill club mtg, T209 . . . 7-10 p.m.
All college party mtg, F208 . . . 7-9
Clovia-Farm House hour dance, 7-8 p.m.

Senate Schedules Final Discussions On Controversial Displaced Persons Bill

Washington, Apr. 3—(U.P.)—The Senate met today for "a bitter end fight" to settle once and for all the controversial Displaced Persons bill.

The chamber has agreed to vote on the hotly disputed measure Wednesday. Until then, the time will be divided equally between speakers for and against the bill.

Sure of Measure

Sen. Matthew M. Neely, D., W. Va., an advocate of a "liberalized" DP substitute bill, said he was sure the measure would pass.

Neely insisted that the Senate remain in "continuous session" Wednesday to guarantee a final vote on the bill.

Chairman Pat McCarran, D., Nev., of the Judiciary committee told newsmen it might take all night Wednesday before action could be completed. He said there were more than 100 amendments to be considered, some of which would require full debate.

Elsewhere in Congress:

Beds—Senate investigators were mulling over the question of subpoenaing Sen. Joseph McCarthy's file on Owen Lattimore, the man the Wisconsin Senator claims is Russia's "top espionage agent" in the United States. But McCarthy said he would refuse to hand over the data even under subpoena.

Spending—Republicans got set for an attempt to cut at least \$1,000,000,000 from the govern-

ment's giant \$29,045,030,164 appropriation bill.

Special Message

Farm—President Truman was scheduled to send a special message to Congress urging enactment of an overall farm program along lines of the Brannan plan. The presidential message was flown to Washington yesterday from his vacation headquarters at Key West, Fla.

Atomic—The Congressional Atomic Energy committee called four local officials who would bear the brunt of civil defense in case of an atom bomb attack. They were Mayor Elmer G. Robinson of San Francisco, Mayor Dennis Roberts of Providence, R. I., Capt. C. A. Parkinson, USNR, Coordinator of Civil Disaster Relief committee, Milwaukee, and Brig. Gen. Clyde Dougherty, Civil Defense Coordinator for Detroit.

Deportation—A House Judiciary subcommittee on immigration was set to look into the deportation of Mrs. Ellen Knauff, a G. I. war bride.

Students Make Sacrifice

Richmond, Ind.—(U.P.)—Earlham college students omitted meat from their meals for two days at the college dining hall and contributed \$150 they saved to a fund for bringing displaced persons to their school for a year of study.

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K-State Places Second in Texas Relays As Severns Sets New Meet Record

Coach Ward Haylett's trackmen got off to a good start in the outdoor track season by scoring 23 points and setting a new meet record to gain second place in the Texas Relays at Austin last weekend.

The Wildcat thinclads won an undisputed first, two first place ties, two seconds and two thirds to take second place honors with Oklahoma A. and M.

Severns Sets Mark

Virgil Severns, spring-legged high-jumper, helped set a new track record and established a new Kansas State varsity record when he cleared the bar at 6' 8 1/2" to share first place laurels with Jack Razzetto of San Diego State.

That is the highest jump anyone has made in the world in 1950. It also breaks the old KS record of 6' 4" which had stood since 1932.

In the indoor season this year Severns set a new indoor mark when he leaped 6' 5 1/2", his best jump until the Texas event.

Big Rollin Prather added eight points to the K-State cause by taking first in the shot put and second in the discus. His shot put heave of 52' 1/4" was one-half inch short of the relay record held by Elmer Hackney of Kansas State.

All-Time High

"Prath's" eight points gave him individual scoring honors in the university class and raised his Texas Relay total to 29 which is one of the highest totals in the history of the event.

Herb Hoskins and Jim Danielson continued to give the Purple and White team their strong one-two punch in the broad jump.

Herb got a tie for first with a 24' 10 1/4" leap and Jim got third right behind him with a 24' 3" effort. For both boys it was the best jump they ever made.

Bettors Own Record

Herb's jump erases his own varsity record of 24' 9 1/2" that he established last year.

Haylett says, "I doubt if any other college or university in the United States has two boys that can jump 24' 3".

A toss of 196' 7 1/4", second best in KS history, earned a second place for Don Frazier in the javelin. It was the first time Don had competed in a track meet for the Wildcats.

Earl Elliott finished out the Wildcat scoring with a third place in the high hurdles.

"I haven't been as pleased with a K-State track team since before the war," the track coach said, "the kids certainly did a great job."

Texas university won first place in the meet with 28 points. KU came in fourth with 18 followed by Rice, Texas A and M, Tulane and Louisiana State university. A record number of 18 teams competed in the university calss.

College Gets New Organ

K-State has a new organ console . . . the first since 1927. The console, an Austin, will be installed in the auditorium during Easter vacation, according to Professor Luther Leavengood, head of the music department. The pipes for the organ will not be replaced, but have been renovated the last two summers.

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Driving to Topeka Tuesday evening April 4 at about 6:30. Going on to St. Louis Wednesday morning. Anyone interested call Bob Ziem at 4917. 116-118

Four riders wanted to Streator, Ill., via Highway 36 or 24. Leaving 3 p. m. Wednesday. Call Johnny Long, 36191. 118-119

Have room in car going to Denver Thursday morning for four people. Phone 4019, Kenneth Hamilton. 118-120

Riders to Denver wanted. Leaving Manhattan Friday afternoon, April 7. Will return by 7:00 a. m. Tuesday, April 11. Call P. S. Woods, 4-5200 after 5 p. m. 118-120

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5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final
5:15 p.m. Among Recent Books
5:30 p.m. Sign Off

KSDB 660 Monday
6:30 p.m. Symphony Show
7:00 p.m. News
7:05 p.m. Sports Highlights
7:10 p.m. Public Service
7:15 p.m. Talk of the Town
7:30 p.m. Round Table
7:45 p.m. Manhattan Serenade
8:00 p.m. Sweet and Lovely
8:30 p.m. Melody Time
9:00 p.m. Lights Down Low
9:30 p.m. Just Collapse
10:00 p.m. Bill's Water Works
10:30 p.m. Sports Profile
10:45 p.m. Night to Howl
12:00 p.m. Sign Off

KSAC 580 Tuesday
9:30 a.m. Clothing and Textiles
9:40 a.m. Market Basket
9:45 a.m. Today's Affairs
10:00 a.m. News, Weather and Opening Markets
10:05 a.m. Institutional Management and Foods Program
10:30 a.m. Sign Off
12:30 p.m. Agronomy and Extension Service
12:45 p.m. Agronomy
12:52 p.m. Soil Conservation Program

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Krone Praises Work Of Alumni Groups

"The wider known the college, the more valuable the degree." So said Lloyd Krone, president of the senior class, in a talk explaining alumni association activities at agriculture seminar Friday.

He stated that one of the main activities of the association was to gain recognition for Kansas State. The organization works through alumni clubs in cities throughout the United States.

Athletic and academic scholarship funds are awarded by the association. They now have \$150,000 in their scholarship fund.

The alumni file, kept in Anderson hall, is open to all members of the organization. The records are kept alphabetically, geographically, and by the year of graduation.

Another important activity is the obtaining of legislation favorable to the College. The field house is a result of the work of the group.

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While Wars Rage and Science Alters World Ancient Books Quietly Moulder

By Elizabeth Banner

Sitting far off on a dark shelf, quietly gathering dust for years while around them stir the activities of busy campus life, is the sad fate of some of the reference works in the library.

Let me relate the life history of just one of these books. It seems that way back in K-State history, a volume entitled, "Education in its Relation to Manual Industry," was added to the library's collection.

How long it sat around is not known, but on June 1, 1910, its little heart was gladdened because someone took it out to read.

Perhaps Lacked Appeal

Now perhaps the poor thing lacked in appeal, or something. Anyhow, when it got back from this journey, off to the shelf it went.

There, for 16 long years, it sat. Out in the world, wars were waged, states entered the Union, and all sorts of things happened. No doubt our little volume's heart jumped with high expectations whenever anyone approached its niche. After all, who wants to be kept on a shelf while such exciting things are going on?

But, alas, it was to no avail. Not until 1926 did it again see the light of the great outdoors. During that year, however, in a great whirl of popularity, the little book went out not once, but twice.

Stayed 24 Years

When it returned from these trips, you'd think it would be satisfied. I hope so, because it stayed

Best Architectural Designs Are Shown

Pictures of homes, schools and other buildings which received the 1949 National Honor awards of the American Institute of Architects are now on exhibit in the second floor gallery in the Engineering building, March 30-April 21.

This exhibition is sponsored jointly by the American Institute of Architects and the American Federation of Arts.

The first National Honor awards program of the A. I. A. was given last spring in Houston, Texas. Winners for top rating in distinguished design at this program are represented in the exhibition.

The best residence, a home in Marin County, California, is a \$19,000 two-bedroom house designed by architect Frederick L. Langhorst of San Francisco. Located near a hillside and commanding a view over a valley, the home was judged as "the best interpretation of the needs of an individual family and the best use of a building site."

School Wins Prize

Also rated tops in building design is the Corona Del Mar school in California, designed by Marsh, Smith and Powell of Los Angeles. Built in 1945, it accommodates 390 students, is on one level and contains 18,000 square feet. Costing \$142,000, it is made of wood frame and stucco erected on a concrete slab.

Although this school would not be adaptable to all climates, judges praised the grouping of its school units and the placing of its auditorium and kindergarten areas.

Seven other outstanding California architects are represented in the exhibit as well as eight other architects from various states.

In this time for 24 years. Again wars were waged, all sorts of things happened, and K-State enrollment rose to an all-time high. But our poor friend didn't get to take part in any of the excitement. That is, not until March 10, 1950, when one of our noble students took pity on it.

To add to this heart-rending tale, I must tell you that there are other such volumes over in the library. Some have had a bit more of an eventful life, but nevertheless, have had to suffer the ignominy of long periods of being ignored.

Can't you just see all of them, quietly gathering dust, sitting off in a dark corner, weeping on each others' shoulders,—

I can't go on—this is all too sad—. Excuse me, please, I must find a Kleenex.

Select A K-Stater As Home Ec Head

K-Staters appeared on the Kansas Home Economics association program March 16, 17 and 18 at Topeka.

Chairman of the three day program was Dr. Florence E. McKinney, professor and head of household economics.

Dr. Margaret M. Justin, dean of the home economics department, was elected counselor of the Kansas Home Economics association for the twenty-sixth successive year.

Kathryn Whitten, home economics '30, of Emporia State Teachers college was chosen for the position of alternate counselor of the association.

Mrs. Mary Dunlap Zeigler, home economics '16, Shawnee County H.D.A., was elected secretary of the association at the meeting.

K-Staters Speak

Mrs. Lucille Rust, professor of home economics education, addressed the general session on the subject of "The Next 25 Years."

Keith D. Hinchcliff, Ag. Engg. '33, opened the afternoon session with a description of his research work in housing and farm structures at the University of Illinois.

Dr. Abby Marlatt, professor of home economics, spoke on the "Nutritional Status of the School Child."

Ruby Scholz, home economics '30, assistant director of the school lunch rooms of Kansas, discussed "Problems of the Kansas School Lunchroom and Possible Solutions."

Cagers Whitewashed

St. Bede, Ill.—(U.P.)—St. Hyacinth's School of La Salle, Ill., registered one of basketball's rarest scores, a shutout. St. Hyacinth whitewashed St. Mary's of Wenoona, Ill., 30 to 0 in an I. V. Parochial League game.

The average U. S. family had a money income of about \$3,200 in 1948.



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Ye can make those shoes last
twice as long and save a lot of
money by keeping 'em in good
repair.

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K-State Grads Win Award Three Years

In three of the first ten years of competition, K-State graduates were winners of the Borden Nutrition Research award, according to the latest publication of "Ten Years of Borden Awards."

The award is based on meritorious research in applied nutrition in dairy products by home economists. Established to recognize and stimulate sound research, a gold medal and \$1,000 is awarded to the winners.

Graduates recognized were Martha S. Pittman, 1906, formerly head of the department of food economics and nutrition at Kansas State, Helen T. Parson, 1911, and Ruth Blair, 1919.

Martha S. Pittman's research dealt with the utilization of nitrogen, calcium, and phosphorous in food by human subjects.

Helen T. Parson's experiments demonstrated work on the nutritive value of protein.

Ruth Blair's field of investigation cited the effect of providing an adequate diet for children in institutions, the acceptance of the diet and effect upon growth.

Home Ec Club to Elect

Margaret Justin home economics clubs will hold their election of officers for the coming year April 4 and 5. Everyone enrolled in home economics is urged to vote. Booths will be open in Calvin hall from 8 to 5 both days.

A nominating committee has selected the following candidates: president, Marcelyn Deets, Christine Allen and Mary Baertch; vice-president, Virginia Armstrong and Rosemary Wright; lecture board chairman, Donna Gies and Beverly Briles; secretary-treasurer, Delores Salmans and Evelyn Behermeyer.

Up until 1848 the New York Knickerbocker baseball team played with the rule that to make a putout, you had to hit the runner with a thrown ball.

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Announce Revised Plans For Classroom Building

Topeka, Mar. 31—(U.P.)—A contract on revised plans for a new Kansas State college classroom building will likely be awarded in a few days, state architect Charles Marshall said today.

He announced that Bennett Construction co. of Topeka was low bidder at \$421,338 for the general contract. Electrical and plumbing contracts have been awarded. The revisions affecting the main contract included adding 16 feet to the building, plastering all offices and using aluminum instead of wooden window frames.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

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The story of Cinderella goes back at least to the year 610 B.C., in the legend of the Egyptian pharaoh Psammetichus. He ordered the country searched for the owner of a leather sandal dropped at his

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Eyes examined
Lenses duplicated
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 4, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 119

Name of Eisenhower Successor Raises Much Speculation

By John V. Colt

As the time draws near for the appointment of a new president at Kansas State, farm interests, alumni groups and various political circles are buzzing with names of possible candidates for the much-sought-after post. Milton S. Eisenhower will leave his position here early this summer to take over the presidential chair at Penn State.

Eisenhower has been president of K-State since 1943.

The Board of Regents is expected to pick the man for the job within the next three or four weeks. A three man committee for the Board is busy studying and sifting through many names, one of which will be recommended to take over the presidential post.

Many Possibilities

Although in the last two months since Eisenhower tendered his resignation many possibilities have been mentioned for the job there are a few standouts which will be mentioned here.

Farm interests in the state are pushing two men for the position, A. D. (Dad) Weber, associate dean of the School of Agriculture and associate director of the Kansas State branch experiment stations, and Dean R. I. Throckmorton of the School of Agriculture.

Dean Throckmorton has a strike against him since he is near the age of administrative retirement. There is a possibility though, that the Board might appoint the ag dean to fill in for the next two years while a younger man is being sought. Throckmorton was 63 December 10. In his 39 years of service at K-State Throckmorton has worked his way up from an instructor to dean, and has become known as one of the top agronomists in the country.

Author of many experiment station bulletins on crops and soils, Throckmorton is a consulting editor for Country Gentleman, national farm magazine, and has shown top administrative ability in his supervision of the agriculture school.

The Kansas Crop Improvement Association gave "Throck" their blessing at their annual meeting on the K-State campus in February.

"Dad" Weber, in his early fifties, is a popular man in Weststock circles in the state and over the nation. Just recently the Kansas Livestock association meeting in Topeka gave the associate dean their endorsement for the top College job.

Other Candidates

Some out of state men have been given considerable thought for the post and among them is Chancellor R. G. Gustavson of the University of Nebraska.

Gustavson, a chemist and educator, has been active most of his life in colleges and universities throughout the middle west. He was president of the University of Colorado from 1943 to 1945 and went from there to the vice-presidency and dean of faculties at the University of Chicago. He recently became head of the Cornhusker college and it is not known whether he would accept the K-State post if it was offered him.

A Kansas State graduate is also in the running for Eisenhower's presidential chair. He is Rees H. Hughes. Hughes has been president at Kansas State Teachers college, Pittsburg, since 1941 and is known to be among those in serious consideration by the board.

Another man, Harold W. Stoke, president of Louisiana State university, has been mentioned.



Representative of the animals shown at the 22nd Annual Little American Royal at Kansas State Saturday night, is the Hereford steer shown being examined by Walter Lewis of Larned. Lewis had selected showmanship winners in beef classes at the event. (Photo by Long)

Smaller Enrollment Could Shorten Day

Only one possibility remains that K-State might resume an 8 to 5 class day, stated President Milton S. Eisenhower recently. This statement was made in reply to a recommendation by the Student Council at its last meeting.

If the enrollment should drop to less than 6,000 which is the number expected, the college might be able to resume this class day schedule. Should the enrollment be less than is expected action will be taken immediately after registration to do away with all 7 and 5 classes.

Until the enrollment drops or until the new classroom building is completed there are not enough classrooms to schedule all the essential classes in, stated the president. To put the college back on an 8 to 5 schedule is the real reason the classroom building is being constructed in the central part of the campus.

Returns From Confab

F. C. Fenton, head of the agricultural engineering department, returned from Chicago Monday, where he had been attending a three day conference of the North Central Farm Structures Research Group.

Fenton represented Kansas as the leader of the Kansas Agriculture Experiment Station.

Three research projects are being carried out in this region on a cooperative basis by this group. They are on dairy housing, farm building materials and farmhouse requirements. These projects are a part of the Flannigan-Hope Act, a congressional bill for farm research aid.

Profs Gather Information

Raymond J. Doll of the Kansas State economics and sociology staff was in Salina yesterday to discuss the agricultural act of 1949 with the Saline County Farm Bureau. Thursday and Friday John H. McCoy, also of the economics staff, was in Kansas City gathering data on variations in wheat quality in carlot purchases from throughout Kansas. McCoy is doing research on a wheat quality and marketing project.

VISITS VET SCHOOL

Dr. Donald Trotter, D.V.M. '46, and now head of the pathology department of the School of Veterinary Medicine at Oklahoma A&M, visited the campus Wednesday, March 29.

Dairy Associations Schedule 37 Shows During This Month

State dairy breed associations have scheduled 37 dairy shows in Kansas during April, Ralph Bone-witz, extension dairyman at Kansas State, announced today.

He and C. F. Foreman will attend most of the shows. All the Kansas shows will be completed before the American Royal Dairy show starts in Kansas City May 6.

Guernsey breed shows, April 17 to 21, will be in Girard, Hillsboro, Salina, Effingham and an undetermined town in the Kaw district. Towns where Brown Swiss shows, April 18 to 22, are scheduled this year include Iola, Larned, Anthony, El Dorado and Topeka.

Jersey shows, April 24 to 29—Holton, Manhattan, Pretty Prairie, Cheney and Coffeyville.

Ayrshire, April 10 to 15—Horton, Iola, Winfield, El Dorado, Larned and Clay Center.

Holstein, April 19 to 29—Parsons, Paola, Topeka, Horton, Linn, Norton, Lyons, Newton, Pratt and Salina.

Milking Shorthorn, April 17 to 22—Colby, Garden City, Herington, Norton and Garnett.

Annual Military Affair Will Feature Art Kassel

Art Kassel and his famous "Kassel in the Air" orchestra will play for the annual Military Ball, it was announced today by Lee Desilet, Captain of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society. The "Ball" will be April 28 in Nichols gym.

Currently appearing at the Blackhawk in Chicago, Kassel features Gloria Hart, and Chuck Johnson as vocalists.

Art has recorded for Vogue, Decca, Bluebird, and is currently featured on Mercury records.

Invitations will be available soon after Easter from members of Scabbard and Blade.

Hear Heartbeats

Records of human heartbeats were played and amplified for students of the Veterinary Medicine Junior-Senior conference. Eight records from a professional album of normal and rhythmic heartbeats were designed to enable students to recognize abnormalities in heart contractions. Because animal heartbeats are similar to those of the human heart, these records are being used as part of the regular veterinary medicine training.

Invitations on Sale

Beginning today until April 21, senior announcements and tickets for Senior Day will be sold at Kedzie hall from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. by Theta Sigma Phi, Journalism honorary for women.

Harman Receives Sportsman Award

Rick Harman, Kansas State cage star was honored last night by members of the Kansas university team. Harman received a scroll declaring him the outstanding sportsman of the Big Seven for the past basketball season.

The award was made at a banquet of the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce in honor of Dr. Forrest C. 'Phog' Allen as the nation's 'Basketball coach of the year'. He was presented a brand-spanking new Chrysler New Yorker automobile to drive today.

Students, Faculty Will Attend ASAE Meeting

An estimated 30 students and faculty members of the agricultural engineering department will attend the meeting of the Mid-Central Section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. This meeting will be in Lincoln, Nebraska, April 6 to 8.

F. C. Fenton, chairman of the Mid-Central Section, will act as toastmaster of the Friday evening banquet. He will also preside at the business meetings.

This group is composed of representatives from Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, and Iowa.

Students in the Hospital

Patricia Adams, Dorothy Edwards, Donna Dee Reid, Doyle Gilstrap, Darrell Bush, Duane Arment, R. E. Curbey, Tracy Smith, James McMahon, Keith Venburg, Charles McPhail, Michael Flaherty, and Eugene Snell, jr.

College Purchases \$75,000 Worth Of New Office and Utility Equipment

By Morris Hostetter

No matter where you go these days you are bound to see new office furniture being hauled through the campus in trucks, being moved into buildings, or standing half uncared in the halls. It is all part of a 75 thousand dollar face-lifting which is taking place in the offices of the campus.

According to Dean Roy A. Seaton, the new furniture which numbers about 1,800 pieces is intended mainly to be added to the present equipment in order to give the college offices the amount of furniture they actually need and have previously done without. He indicated, however, that some offices would probably do away with some of the inferior war surplus furniture which has been in use since the war. Such articles, he said, will go into a furniture pool from which other departments may draw if the need still exists.

Four Car-Loads Received

Seaton said that four car-loads of furniture have been received so far and that three more are yet to come. "Our original plans did not call for such a large order," he stated, "but by ordering a large quantity we are able to get a 15 percent price reduction from the wholesale price, which itself is 30 to 40 percent below the retail price. By ordering in quantity we have been able to save from 12 to 14 thousand dollars."

Prepare Final Plans For Engineering Building Addition

Plans for the \$500,000 engineering addition to K-State's present Engineering building are now being drafted by the Architecture department. Final working drawings should be ready shortly after summer vacation begins and construction on the project will probably get under way late this summer, according to Prof. Theodore Chadwick of the Architecture department.

Limestone Building

The four story native limestone structure will find its home just north of Engineering building. Facing onto seventeenth street, it will be linked with connecting hallways to the present Engineering building. It will run northward as far as the entrance drive to the Engineering building parking area.

The whole ground floor of the structure plus a 100-foot broadcasting tower atop the roof will go to the electrical engineers. This includes three laboratories and four offices. An opening will connect the ground floor with shops now present in the western basement portion of Engineering building.

Main entrance to the building will open onto the addition's first floor. Seven recitation rooms and eight offices—four offices apiece for both Civil and Agricultural Engineering departments—will be located on the main floor.

Hallway Extension

A hallway will extend throughout, reaching to the present west entrance of Engineering building.

Each engineering drafting room will accommodate 21 to 25 students. Recitation rooms will seat about 20. Offices throughout the addition will average 14 feet by 16 feet in size.

Machine Design will get the whole top floor of the addition. Five drafting rooms, five offices and one recitation room are included.

The equipment is entirely of metal construction and Dean Seaton commented that it is not only more durable but costs less than the better grades of wooden furniture.

Spends Additional \$20,000

An additional 20 thousand dollars has been spent for class room and general utility equipment. The general utility equipment includes such things as folding chairs and tables, which are not used in any particular place. Part of the class room equipment will be used to replace old equipment, but the major share of it is intended for the new arts and sciences classroom building.

Part of the new office equipment will go into the arts and sciences building too. There will be 50 offices in the building, said Dean Seaton. The people and the furniture which will occupy them are now in over-crowded offices, basements, and attics all over the campus, so that none of the office furniture intended for the new building will be stored. It will be put into immediate use and then moved when the building is completed.

Other shipments, which are not related to the office and class room shipments, include kitchen equipment for the new girls' dormitory. Dean Seaton indicated that orders are being placed for bedroom furniture also.

The Kansas State Collegian

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"And the Lord, he it is that doth go before thee; he will be with thee, he will not fail thee, neither forsake thee: fear not, neither be dismayed."

Deuteronomy 31:8

Let's Utilize Our Pledges

Congratulations are in order for Alpha Tau Omega, a social fraternity on the campus. They instigated an idea which could profitably be followed by other fraternities and organizations.

Last week the Collegian carried a picture of several of the fraternity's pledges doing some remodeling work in the sunroom of the Student Union. This was part of their initiation work. Why couldn't other organizations have their pledges do some constructive work like this instead of some of the frivolous things now being done?

It is a good idea to have pledges and initiates go through a little hell just to show them who is boss. They will then appreciate the organization a little more. However, a little good honest labor on some constructive cause certainly wouldn't hurt them any.

Many of the organizations and honor fraternities on the campus have as their purpose the advancement of their particular interests. These organizations have many opportunities for profitable work in their own departments. As pledges are usually required to give up a certain amount of time anyway, why not have them work on some worthwhile project?

M. D. Woolf, Dean of Students, says that such activities as the one completed by Alpha Tau Omega are beneficial to the whole school.

Some other organizations besides Alpha Tau Omega have done fine work along this line but there is room for improvement in many others. —d.h.

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, April 4

Affiliated chapter of Am. Chem. Soc. mtg, W115 . . . 5-6 p.m.
Block and Bridle mtg, EAg7 . . . 7-10 p.m.
I.S.A. executive council mtg, A227 . . . 7-9 p.m.
C.S.F. Friendly, 1633 Anderson . . . 4-5 p.m.
Unesco mtg, Rec center . . . 7-10 p.m.
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club mtg, MS8 . . . 6:30-11:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega mtg, MS209 . . . 7-9 p.m.
K. S. Christian Fellowship mtg, C101 . . . 7-8:15 p.m.
Student wives mtg, C107 . . . 8-10 p.m.
College civic orchestra, Aud. . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Racial Understanding Group mtg, A212 . . . 4-5 p.m.
Hour dance, Student union . . . 4-5 p.m.
Dairy club mtg, DAG 104 . . . 7-10 p.m.
YWCA Freshman leadership mtg, A213 . . . 4-5 p.m.
Code class, MS 108 . . . 7-8 p.m.
Jr. A.V.M.A. mtg, V13 . . . 7:30-10 p.m.
Newman club mass, Danforth chapel . . . 7 a.m.
Alpha Mu initiation, C107 . . . 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Alpha Mu banquet, Skyline . . . 7-10 p.m.
Orchestra mtg, N12 . . . 8 p.m.
Civil engineers mtg, Engg lecture room . . . 7:30-10 p.m.
Quill club mtg, T209 . . . 7-10 p.m.
All college party mtg, F208 . . . 7-9 p.m.
Clovia-Farm House hour dance, 7-8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 5

I. S. A. mtg and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p.m.
Jr. A. V. M. A. auxiliary mtg, C107 . . . 7:30-10 p.m.
Lenten vesper services, Danforth chapel . . . 5 p.m.
Entomology club mtg, F202 . . . 4-5 p.m.
Independent political party mtg, A227 . . . 8-9 p.m.

What's Your Opinion?

What are your opinions on the Kansas State auditorium situation? Do you feel we need a new one, or not?

Everyone in the College reads and hears a lot about all the building plans for improving the campus. But there is nothing said about the auditorium. That is, not officially, although there is a lot of private comment on the subject, pro and con.

Just to bring this out so you can see whether other students may agree with your feelings, this question was asked four members of our student opinion "board." Here is what they think:



JAMES FASSETT

James Fasset, EE 4, Wichita, has this to say: "The auditorium is a disgrace to the school as it is. We certainly need a new one as soon as possible." He added that a new auditorium would encourage more and better programs such as those for the Artist Series and probably would encourage better attendance.

"Yes, we need a new one," says Howard Sparks, IJ 4, Macksville, "but since we've got along for about 50 years with this one, I imagine we can get along for a while more."



HOWARD SPARKS



JEAN ANTENEN

"However," says Jean Antenen, IJ 2, Ness City, "in view of the fact that so many buildings are needed on the campus, and probably more than an auditorium, I guess the others should be built first."

Jean went on to say that she felt that the town as well as the school could probably benefit from a new auditorium on the campus, since the school is really more or less the center of interest for Manhattan.

Bob Chisholm, IJ 4, Everett, Mass., calls the auditorium "just a relic." "There are blind spots," he says, "not enough seats, and the acoustics are poor." He feels the building should be replaced as soon as possible.



BOB CHISHOLM

Officers Verify Sub Reports

By Dwight Geduldig

San Francisco, Apr. 4—(U.P.)—High Navy officers believed today submarines reported sighted off the west coast belonged to Russia, but the fantastic possibility that they may be of Nazi origin also was being investigated.

Rear Adm. Frederick J. Entwistle, deputy-commander of the Western sea frontier, bolstered the reports of other officers by declaring the unidentified subs are "very probably" Soviet vessels on "normal peacetime operations."

At the same time, he said Navy intelligence officers were investigating the possibility that the reported undersea craft are of German origin. This new possibility was described by Entwistle as "highly imaginative," although he said that it could be true.

Intelligence officers, Entwistle said, are interested in the strange disappearance of Theodore Donay, convicted of helping the Nazis during the war. Donay, a 51-year-old Detroit importer, rented a motorboat and disappeared at sea near Catalina island at about the same time the Coast Guard sighted an unidentified submarine Sunday in Southern California waters.

Authorities ordered a handwriting expert to determine if a suicide note found in Donay's hotel room actually was written by him. His brother, Felix Donay, in Detroit said Donay "wasn't the type to take his life." But he said it was "just plain silly" to connect his brother's disappearance with the sighting of the submarine.

While civilian authorities searched for Donay's body, naval intelligence investigated the possibility that the submarine could have landed someone on the mainland or picked up a person from the water.

"We believe all were accounted for," the admiral said, "but there is always the possibility that one or more got away."

Pershing Rifles mtg, MS library . . . 5-6 p.m.
Scabbard & Blade mtg, MS 204 . . . 7:30-10 p.m.
K-State Players, Aud. . . 7-12 p.m.

Truman Warns Against Any Piecemeal Action By Congress On Brannan Plan

Washington, Apr. 4—(U.P.)—President Truman has asked Congress to stop trying to patch up holes in the farm program and adopt instead an overall measure like the Brannan production-payments plan.

The President sent a long message from Key West, Fla., warning that piecemeal legislation like the cotton-peanuts-potato acreage bill he signed last Friday will cost the taxpayers more money without solving the farm problem.

Other Congressional developments:

Ghost Towns—Mayor Elmer E. Robinson of San Francisco told the joint Senate-House Atomic energy committee that an atomic attack would make his city "the world's largest ghost town."

'Fumble Problem'

He said federal officials have fumbled the civilian defense problem and he urged that "a policy of total defense be inaugurated immediately by the federal government."

Lattimore—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R., Wis., suggested that Secretary of State Dean Acheson has not told "the truth" about his connections with Owen Lattimore. McCarthy said he knows Lattimore's secret recommendations to the State department on Far Eastern policy and he said he will reveal them if Acheson won't. Lattimore's attorneys arranged to publish the document later today.

Reorganization—The Senate Banking committee decided to fight President Truman's plan to transfer powers of the Comptroller of the Currency to the Secretary of the Treasury.

Nominates Symington

Nominations—President Truman sent to the Senate the formal nominations of W. Stuart Symington to be chairman of the National Security Resources board and Frank Pace to be Secretary of the Army.

GI Bride—A House subcommittee voted to halt the scheduled deportation of German-born Mrs. Ellen Knauff, a small and frightened GI bride who said she suspects a jealous love-rival may be trying to brand her as a bad security risk. The Immigration service wants to deport her for unspecified reasons. The subcommittee, however, approved a bill to permit her to stay in this country.

Displaced Persons—The Senate buckled down to a "bitter and fight" to settle once and for all the controversial Displaced Persons bill.

Announce Results Of Frat Elections

Results of recent social fraternity elections at Kansas State for the fall semester of 1950 were announced here today by Prof. V. D. Foltz, fraternity adviser.

Four of the Greek-letter social organizations will be holding elections in the near future, Foltz said. Officers in the other fraternities have just taken office or will be taking office soon.

Presidents of the frats include John Hart, Acacia; Samuel Pine, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Jack Savage, Alpha Gamma Rho; Dale Meyer, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Alton Wilson, Alpha Tau Omega; Dick Nichols, Beta Theta Pi; Kenneth Hartung, Delta Sigma Phi; Willis Mack, Delta Tau Delta; Edward Speer, Farm House; Leslie Billingsly, Kappa Alpha Psi; Gene Patzer, Kappa Sigma; George Lawrence, Lambda Chi Alpha; James Neumann, Phi Delta Theta.

Lewis Pressgrove, Phi Kappa; Don C. Hart, Phi Kappa Tau; Yezid de la Cuesta, Phi Lambda Alpha; John Wingfield, Pi Kappa Alpha; Don Loe, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Maurice Stuewe, Sigma Chi; Lloyd Krone, Sigma Nu; Norman Held, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Theodore Volsky, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Dale Wiseman, Theta Xi.

Frick Is Guest Speaker

Dr. E. J. Frick, head of the surgery department of the School of Veterinary Medicine, is guest speaker at the semi-annual meeting of the West Iowa Veterinary Medical association in Council Bluffs, Iowa, today. The subject of his talk will be "The Business Side of Veterinary Practice."

Will Address BBC

A. M. Guhl, associate professor in zoology, will talk on "The Peck Order of Animals," this evening at the Block and Bridle club meeting. This subject will include general information on domestic livestock, announced Bob Mushrush, program chairman.



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Collegian Letters to the Editor

(Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian. Letters to the Editor MUST BE SIGNED and not more than 300 words in length. The Editor of the Collegian reserves the right to hold all letters to this length.)

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a few comments on some of the letters published in the March 29 COLLEGIAN.

R. A. Rea says: "...intimation is the highest form of flattery." I trust this is a typographical error and what he meant to say was **imitation**. However, nothing surprises me anymore and he may actually have meant intimation. In any event, it would take a lot of imagination to construe the skits in question as an attempt to flatter the Negro.

He also acknowledges the existence of a "serious sociological pathology of our society", and suggests the Negro might be too limited in their efforts to overcome the same. He feels that this antagonizes those with a "closed compartment" type of mind. Just how would he appeal to a "closed compartment"?

C. R. Spence suggests that criticism is in order for the Negro, and in fact, for all races. If the Negro, as a race, actually has faults that need criticism, just what are they? Whites may be portrayed in unflattering roles with little comment because individuals are depicted, but unfortunately, the Negro depicted in such a role has the effect of casting a reflection on the whole race.

Other letters attempt to justify the skits on the grounds that, "Orientals were depicted too"; "that minstrels are as American as the hot dog"; and that "American Indians have a right to yell louder because they have suffered worse." I imagine the last was an attempt to shame the Negro into silence until the Indian was through "yelling."

Just how trivial these skits might be is debatable. I believe, however, that most Negroes do object to such portrayals and that we here at K-State should give them the benefit of any doubt as to the harm this type of skit may cause, and help them in their grand effort to overcome years of prejudice and discrimination. We owe it to them and to ourselves.

Sincerely,
S/ H. R. Brakeman, A&S 1

Fellow Students:

The Y-Orpheum has had it. But many people believe the act in question was, for all intents and purposes, democratic. Others regard it as nothing short of democratic contradiction of democracy. Wrung out your conscience, and let it be your judge.

While we are struggling to get the education that will make us better citizens of the world, let us not forget that the leaders of tomorrow are the students of today—you might be one of them. The outside world looks on America to start the ball of "democracy" rolling. But can America of 1950 convince the world she can assume that responsibility? Not while she denies some of her citizens fundamental rights of humanity in God's country?

The campus racial problem is a national problem—nay, it is a world problem. It is a drawback; it strikes back on America whenever she preaches democracy overseas. You play one tune and dance to another—that is democracy!

Maybe, it is democratic to criticize destructively an already despised people. But it also is democratic to be indifferent to Negro problems on the campus, while you can help make life more abundant for all? Then "democracy" has lost its taste. American democracy is on the bar of international interest. It remains with you—both students and faculty—to prove that the ideological principles, for which men and women paid the supreme sacrifice in two world wars, will come to be. You can, if you will: "With malice towards none, with charity to all..."

Yours sincerely,
S/ Kanu Okoronkwo, EE 1

Dear Students,

Let's stop and think about ourselves for a minute. Are we afraid to face a controversial issue? Should we criticize those who force us to think about such issues?

Issue editor V. L. Nicholson has been soundly criticized for his latest editorial expressing his views of certain happenings at the Y-Orpheum. It is our opinion that instead of criticism he should receive a bouquet of orchids. Why? Maybe his reasoning was wrong. Maybe it was right. However, one thing is certain. Through his courage and determination to say what he feels, V. L. Nicholson has done more to stimulate constructive thought on the part of the student body than anyone else on the hill.

Next we'd like to quote from the letter by Mr. Watson. "...the paramount rule for a journalist is to get the facts. The YMCA was not consulted. . . ." Almost any day of the year you can find a paper with an editorial criticizing the President of the United States. We ask you, "Do you think that editor consulted with the President about that editorial before he published it?"

It is our opinion that the purpose of an editorial is to express the opinion of the editor and to stimulate thought within the reading public.

That is why we say orchids to V. L. Nicholson!

S/ Norman D. Rogers, OpB 4
S/ James R. McLeland, OpB 2
S/ Anton A. Harris, AEd 2
S/ Richard C. Lachman, OpB3

Dear Editor,

If there is anything that would tend to ridicule, anger and discourage a so-called minority group it seems to me that it is an editorial such as that headlined, "The Folly of Y-Orpheum", printed in the March 27th Collegian. Fighting fire with fire has never proved very successful!

In the first place, I am one whose pulse rate increases at the slightest mention of a slam or ridicule aimed at anyone . . . regardless of race, creed, or color. . . . That's something I can't say for "v.l.n." He criticized not only the organizations and their skits, but, also the faculty members judging the scripts, and the Y. M. C. A.

I'm sure there was no intent at ridicule on the part of either fraternity in presenting their "take-offs" on Wm. Shakespeare in the manner they did. "Black-face" and impersonations employing make-up devices in the theater has been a tradition longer than what we call democracy has been a tradition in the United States. It is not used as a means of ridicule, but as a means of entertainment. That is what Y-Orpheum is meant to be and was. It is too bad that some cannot see and understand this.

It takes a lot of intestinal fortitude to apologize for something you don't believe you've done. I compliment Sigma Alpha Epsilon there!

As for the future, I don't think Y-Orpheum has to worry. But, maybe some of us should. I think it's time we decided to call ourselves just "People" and forget the separation by color and creed. I'm sure it can be done—I have!

Sincerely,
S/ Ross E. Miller, A&S 4

Dear Sirs:

In reading Letters to the Editor for the last few days, I am inclined to believe that those people who have betrayed themselves as broad-minded, intelligent, and non-prejudiced are very contradictory in elaborating on their various virtues. Of course we all know that minstrels are the backbone of the theater (the good old black face as it is called), but I defy anyone who saw the particular skit in question to recall a black face. Surely all the people who attended were not color blind, and can tell the difference in black and brown.

As for "Slaughter on Tenth St.", if my worthy collegiate friend will consult Webster, he will find that he was referring to an Apache

dance of French origin, and it is defined as a violent duet.

Here I would like to raise a question. By what criterion do my friends make the statement "no-one should feel insulted"? They (as members of their race) would never attend a Negro social gathering, and have been known to remove Negroes bodily from their gatherings.

One person has admitted that his heritage was portrayed by men with tails, but never as long as I live will I see fit to carry a razor two feet long, and allow my home to become as filthy as some city dump. If you will recall people of my heritage were portrayed in the harem scene. No-one as yet has condemned that group and I doubt that they will.

Before closing I would like to raise one last question. Did the fraternity present the skit or did the college? From the looks of the letters, you would think the first two letters had condemned the entire college. As a matter of fact the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity gave an apology which I consider very nice, but these other people I can't figure out unless their so-called broad-mindedness, intelligence, and non-prejudices have come to a screeching halt.

Respectfully yours,
S/ Frank Levell

Dear Ed:

We have noted rather passively the continuous flow of letters appearing in the Collegian in regard to the Y-Orpheum skits of last week. We say passively, for we felt that eventually the situation would right itself, and the narrow-minded individuals who attacked the skits would realize themselves in error.

However, there appeared in Thursday's paper a letter which we believe to be very, very bigoted. The epistle, written by one P. Rude, set out to brand the actors in the disputed skits as scabby hypocrites, and pseudo-Christians.

We doubt seriously if Mr. Rude possesses that God-given right to stand before his fellow man, point his scrubby finger at one and say, "You are a Christian"; and to another say, "You are not". The only Judge of this died some 1,900 years ago . . . so lie on you, Mr. Rude.

We hope that if the actors in

the skits have sinned in anyway in their attempt at entertainment, they will receive the forgiveness for which Mr. Rude so sincerely begs. We hope that Mr. Rude likewise receives forgiveness for his bungling letter of last Thursday.

Respectfully yours,
S/ Tom Alexander
S/ Bob McKay
S/ Lee Ellis

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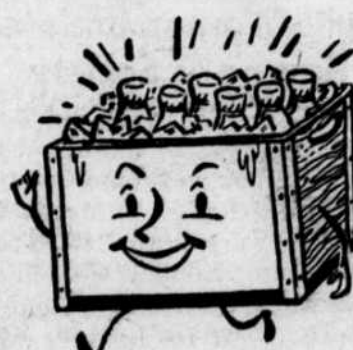
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FOR ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES

Profs Study Methods Of General Education At Oklahoma Conference

K-State's comprehensive courses have drawn the attention of Oklahoma university, according to Dr. M. J. Harbaugh, professor of zoology and chairman of the comprehensive, Biology in Relation to Man. Dr. Harbaugh and Charles W. Matthews, professor of English, attended a general education conference held at Norman on March 26, 27, and 28. Colleges in Colorado, Wyoming, Texas, Kansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Arkansas with general education courses were also represented.

"Oklahoma's purpose in calling the conference was to study methods of installing general education courses in its curriculum," Harbaugh stated.

Eight groups with 15 to 20 delegates per group discussed three topics concerning general education. At the end of the discussion, summaries were made by the chairman of each group. Claude E. Hawley, chief for social sciences, division of higher education of the United States Office of Education, presented a composite summary of the conference meet.

Alonzo G. Grace, professor of education at the University of Chicago, William H. Cowley, professor of higher education at Stanford university, and Dr. Claude E. Hawley addressed the delegates during general sessions of the conference.

Announce Cadet Military Officers

Names of cadet officers in the Kansas State college ROTC unit were released today by Lt. Gordon Myers, public relations officer.

Ivan M. Storer was named cadet colonel with five other students given cadet "field rank." They are Harlan E. Kamm and Fayette L. Franz, lieutenant colonels; Edward W. Smith, Robert F. John, and Gilbert R. White, credit majors.

Named cadet captains were Richard G. Hackney, Robert C. Hooper, Robert L. Grandle, Leslie K. Baxter Jr., James R. Alexander, Glenn D. Benkston, and John W. Stohr.

Cadet first lieutenants: John F. Walters, Robert L. Stollenberg, Donald E. Kershner, David W. Imel, Donald L. Buster, Howard D. Akins, David F. Vanhaverbeke, Gerald E. Lawrence, Harold L. Blackburn.

Walter G. Willis, Marion L. Kimmel, Arthur V. Kage, Lloyd J. Handlin, Merrill D. Ray, Don W. Pepon, John L. Moorman, Jack M. Newell, Vance R. Frick, Billy M. Johnson, Alan R. Pittaway.

James H. Wilcox, Jr., William W. Young, Richard L. Faris, Robert L. Hurd, John F. Huff, Jr., Donald D. McCracken, Ralph G. Field, John R. Busenbark, and Jerry S. Rothweiler.

Specialists Demonstrate

How to shape waterways and plow terraces will be demonstrated in four north-central Kansas counties by Kansas State specialists the first week in April, Harold Harper, assistant extension conservationist, announced today.

Events are slated for April 4, near Osborne; April 5, near Stockton; April 6, near Hill City and April 7, near Smith Center.

Grad Accepts Position

Emilio Viale, a graduate student in the Department of Entomology for the past three years at KSC, has arrived at Turrialba, Costa Rica where he has accepted a position with the Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences.

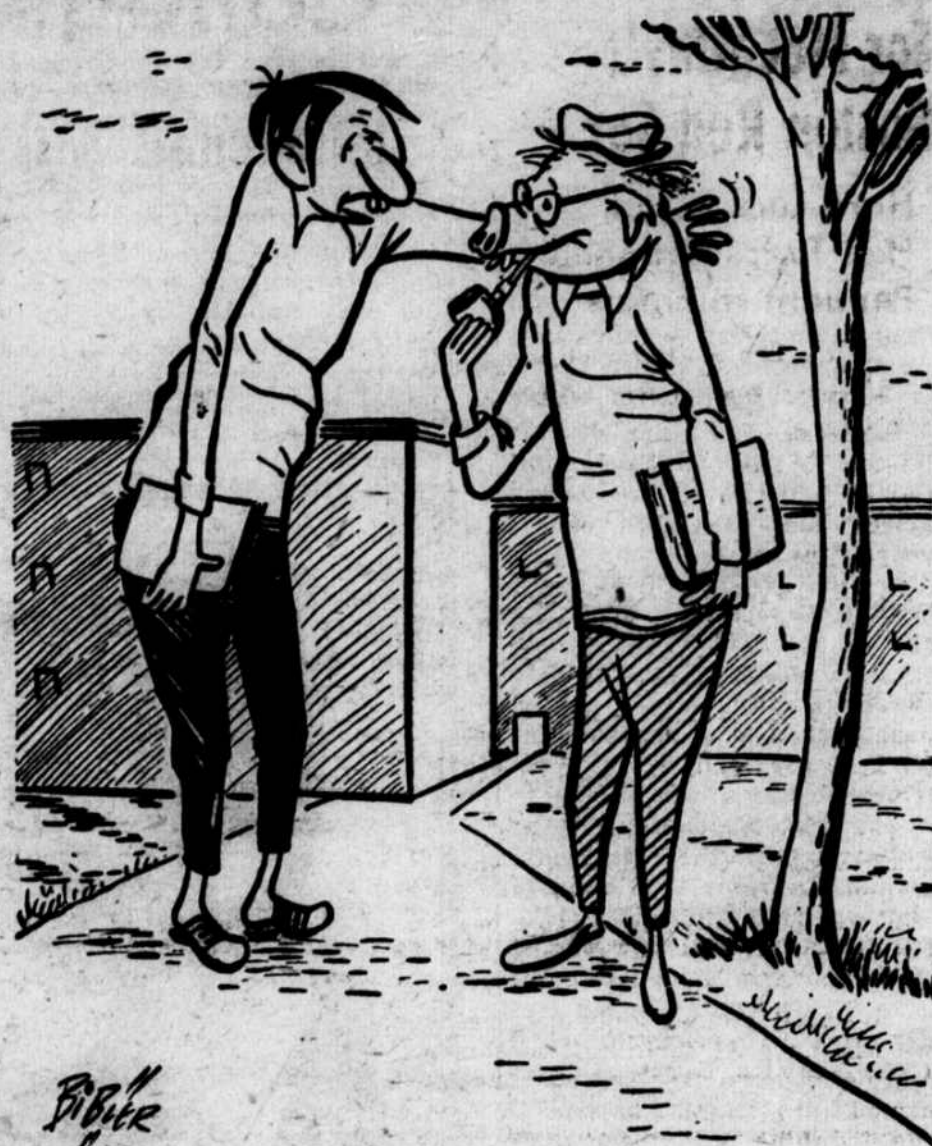
His studies on their research department will involve general entomological problems dealing mainly with the insect parasites of cattle.

Under Cops' Noses

Brockton, Mass.—(U.P.)—It was easy for Mrs. Virginia Silvestrino to report a \$40 holdup to police. She said two young men robbed her directly across the street from police headquarters.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"Yeah! Well, the chow ain't so hot over at our house either."

Second Printing of Text By Journalism Prof To Be Finished Shortly

A second printing of the textbook, "School Yearbook Editing and Management," by Prof. C. J. Medlin of the Kansas State journalism department, will be completed next week.

Final copies of the first printing (November 1949) were sold this month, Medlin said. A few of the illustrations have been changed for the second printing, but changes are minor. The new books will not be considered second editions, Medlin said.

A book review of Medlin's text in the current issue of the Journalism Quarterly, professional magazine, said a place for Professor Medlin's book "is in the thousands of high schools and colleges which each year produce and issue yearbooks." It has been adopted as a textbook in several colleges and universities and many high schools throughout the United States.

The Kansas State yearbook, The Royal Purple, has established a record of 14 consecutive All-American ratings since Professor Medlin became faculty supervisor of it.

Tabulate Results Of Campus Survey

Results of a survey on religious and social concepts at Kansas State are now being tabulated in the office of the Dean of Students, M. D. Woolf.

The tests have been given to about 1000 students as a cross section of the student body. Genevieve Fowle, Danforth graduate fellow, is in charge of the survey. She said, "It is not the purpose of this inventory to find any one person's religious beliefs. Rather it is an attempt to determine the religious needs of the entire student body to help in future planning of religious activities on the campus."

The "quiz" was devised by the American Council of Education and has been used successfully on many other campuses throughout America. Results should give the K-State committee on religion clues as to what the average student here really thinks and feels about religion and social problems as they exist today.

Ags Elect Officers

New officers of the Ag association are John Wilk, president; William C. Brown, vice-president; Loren Goyen, secretary; Miles McKee, treasurer; Bill Collins, barnwarmer manager; Virgil Bodine, assistant barnwarmer manager; and Delmar Hatesohl, Ag student editor.

Players Select Final Production

"Saint Joan," one of George Bernard Shaw's most famous plays, will be presented by the Kansas State Players as their last major production of the year, according to Tom Tenkle, director. The play will be given in the college auditorium, May 5 and 6.

Leading parts in the play are those of Sally Sanderson, Joan; Tony Ceranich, Charles the Dauphin; Gene Alexis, Dunois; Dick Butler, Earl of Warwick; Garth Grissom, Chaplain; and Dave Meier, Cauchon.

Others in the cast are Dick Badenhop, William Banks, Joe Adams, Ted Farmer, Dan Hurley, Gene Bates, Shelley Baruch, Bob Redmond, Shirley Smith, Sandra Beifuss, Gordon Hess, Marvin Altman, Jack Hayward, Bruce Sterbenz, John Koster, Bob Wilcox, Ross Miller, and Jacqueline Christie.

Scenery will be designed and executed by Don Hermes.

To Present Easter Assembly Thursday

The Kansas State Easter assembly program will be presented by the College YM and YWCA at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, A. L. Pugsley, chairman of the assemblies and forums committee, announced today.

It is traditional for these Christian groups to furnish the Easter program. The program this year includes music and portrayal of six "living pictures" from the Easter miracle story.

A and S Women Initiated Into Honorary Society

Twenty-one girls were initiated into Phi Alpha Mu, honorary sorority for junior and senior women in Arts and Science, on March 30.

The girls were Jean Bell, Frances Callahan, Louise Changnon, Pat Chew, Virginia Christopher, Jane Colby, Barbara Cotton, Mary DeWittie, Florence Dickson, Jane Fenton, Muriel Frey, Elizabeth George, Lorraine Halbower, Marilyn Hart, Corinne Holm, Frances Jewett, Jacquelyn Kissick, Ann McMillan, Betty Omer, Pat Stickney, and Margaret Wullschlegel.

To Philadelphia Meet

Dr. Byron S. Miller and Dr. Max Milner of the Milling department will attend the Philadelphia meeting of the American Chemical society April 10 to 13.

Doctor Milner is presenting a paper on the Enzyme Section entitled "A Titration Method for the Determination of Catechol Oxidase Activity in Dry Plant Tissues".

Amount of Precipitation, Variable Temperature Below March Normal

Both temperature and precipitation were below normal the past March in Manhattan, Dr. A. B. Cardwell of the physics department reports.

The normal precipitation for March is 1.48 inches and Manhattan's total precipitation for March was .74 inches. Last year the precipitation for March amounted to 1.96 inches.

Dr. Cardwell continued that in 1861, 1863 and 1866 there was no precipitation in Manhattan for the month of March.

The highest precipitation recorded for March in Manhattan was in 1912 when the amount was 6.49 inches.

During the past month the average maximum temperature in Manhattan was 52.2 degrees, a value 4.2 degrees below the average mean maximum (normal) temperature for March. The lowest average mean maximum temperature for March in Manhattan is 41.1 degrees recorded in 1915. The highest being 73.7 degrees in 1910.

The average mean minimum (normal) temperature for March

is 31.2 degrees. Manhattan's average mean minimum temperature for March, 1950, was 28.0 degrees.

In 1905 and 1938, Manhattan's highest average mean minimum temperature for March, 39.4 degrees, was recorded. The lowest average mean minimum temperature for March was 22.3 degrees recorded in 1912.

For March, the mean average temperature (normal) is 43.8 degrees. Manhattan's mean average temperature for the past month was only 40.1 degrees, a value 2.7 degrees below normal.

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KS Football Squad Has Hustle, Spirit In First Scrimmage; Coaches Pleased

Kansas State's spring football practice has been under way a little more than a week and Ralph Graham states that he is pleased with the progress that has been made so far by the squad.

"We have had seven good workouts, climaxed by the scrimmage on Saturday, and the success is due to a large part to the enthusiasm, hustle, and spirit that the boys have shown on the field," said Graham. "To watch them you would think that we had a game coming up this weekend, but that is what I like to see as that spirit is the backbone of any good athletic team."

Will Cut Squad

Four scrimmages were held Saturday afternoon to give the coaching staff a chance to get a look at each boy in action. On the basis of the scrimmages, the coaches will cut the squad down to a workable group of 65 players. Of the 125 boys that reported for the first drill on March 23, only 90 are still working out.

The first club was quarterbacked by Frankie Hooper Saturday, with Gene Gill, Denny Kane, and Dick Towers completing the backfield. Operating at the ends were Francis Starns and Dave Torbett. First string tackles were Talton Pace and Walter Gehlbach with Johnny Goff and Al Lummio at the guard slots. Harold Robinson held down the center of the line.

Second tentative line-up had Jon O'Connor at the quarterback slot with Lynn Burris and Don Anton at halves and Carvel Oldham at the bucking spot. Glen Channell and Bob Bertrand held down the ends of the line with John Knott doing the same at center. Dale Bohnenblust and Will Raemer teamed up at the tackle positions and Don Bliss and Cecil Rogers worked the guards.

Defensive Play Strong

Defensive play was strong Saturday with Joel Berry, Bob Nevins, Dale Bohnenblust, and Fred Koster turning in good jobs on the line. Graham singled out Ray Lazar and Carvel Oldham as being outstanding in the backfield in Saturday's scrimmages.

One weak point that showed up in the big workout was poor downfield blocking, but it was the team's first crack at it so far this spring. The line play looked the best and from appearances thus far, Tommy O'Boyle may well come up with a defensive line to match the offensive unit.

Saturday's workout proved that K-State has depth in fullbacks this year with Kane, Johnston, Oldham, and Taylor. A big question mark still hovers about Hackney's playing next fall. Latest word on Hack is that he is now out of the hospital and at home.

A Big Problem

Another question mark concerns the the quarterback position and it is shaping up as the big problem on the squad. Graham hopes to develop a three-pronged passing attack with a passing quarterback and two halfbacks that can toss the ball on the run.

Of the passing quarterbacks, Frankie Hooper has drawn praise from the head coach. "As a signal-caller, Hooper could do a nice job for us," Graham said. "Jon O'Connor is also looking good behind the center."

The halfbacks Graham is depending on to bolster his three-point program are: Hi Faubion, Dick Towers, and Don Alton, who run from the left side. Left handers Ted Maupin, Ralph, and George Zipp will be tossing from the right side. Also in the right half slot is Elmer Creviston, who tosses with his right hand.

On July 4, 1912, a ball game in Dawson, N. M., was held up because of excessive heat then later that same afternoon it was called off because it was snowing.

Over the Sports Desk

By Al Berckmann

Kansas State's triumph in the Texas Relays is by far more outstanding than it appears to be at first glance. A look at the results clearly shows that the Wildcats did right well for themselves.

It was pretty high stepping in fast company when you consider that Texas has an unlimited number of track scholarships and that Oklahoma A. and M. offers 25 of the same for the fleet-footed who will enter their school.

Host's Advantage

The Wildcats finished five points behind the winning Texas club, but remember that Texas had a break by being the host club. The home outfit has the advantage of having all their men present, not just members of a traveling squad, and are therefore able to spot their runners in certain events which seem a little weak.

But, no excuses are needed for K-State's showing. This corner feels that there would be no stopping Haylett's crew this year if he had strength in the distance events and a wee touch of overall depth.

This college can be justly proud of Ward Haylett and his crew this year. Let's hope they continue their grand work and from all appearances it looks like they shall.

Up and Over

Still can't get over Virg Severns' jump of 6' 8 1/4"—which is 4 1/4" taller than himself. Putting it so we can all picture the feat, it is just like something jumping over Lew Hitch when he's standing up straight.



VIRGIL SEVERNS
Kansas State

Reading about the performances at the relays in Sunday's newspapers would lead one to think that Pat Bowers was the whole show at Austin. But, knowledge of the job turned in by the Wildcats proves otherwise.

Individuals Not Teams

Bowers, KU distance man, was chosen as the outstanding performer at the relays. We don't want to take anything away from Bower's performance, but we hardly think that the decision was a fair one. His selection was based on performances on relay teams, which aren't exactly individual jobs.

Such a choice isn't fair to other members of relay teams and it isn't fair to other individual stars.

Predict Golden Year For McCarthy's Boston Red Sox

Hard-Luck Team Has Twice Dropped Pennant In Finals

By Leo H. Petersen
United Press Sports Editor

Saratosa, Fla., Apr. 3—(U.P.)—Boston Red Sox manager Joe McCarthy had two pitchers who won more than 20 games each last year, four batters who hit over .300 and three who drove in more than 100 runs each, but still lost the American League pennant to the New York Yankees on the last two days of the season. It was a neat trick, and most baseball people still are wondering how he did it.

The odds-makers are betting it can't happen again and have installed the Red Sox as favorites to win the pennant. McCarthy believes they finally are going to be right.

"We are stronger only because we will have Al Zarilla all season and because we have some strong-armed kid pitchers," he said. "But the big thing is that we will play 22 of our first 30 games at Fenway park this year. We always do well there so maybe we can beat those jinx bad starts we got off to last year and the year before."

Spotlight On Mickey

McCarthy is pinning most of his pitching faith in young Mickey McDermott, the southpaw with a world of stuff but faulty control. He sent him down to Louisville last spring, recalled him in mid-season and McDermott looked like the goods until a pulled shoulder muscle put him out of action in the final stages of the pennant race.

With McDermott out, McCarthy had to work his two aces, Mel Parnell and Ellis Kinder too much. Parnell won 25, Kinder 23. McDermott wound up with only a 5-4 record but he will work right behind the big two this season with Joe Dobson, a 14-game winner last year, completing the Big Four.

McCarthy is not worried about his catching with veterans Birdie Tebbets and Buddy Rosar and Matt Batts, a converted outfielder, to share the work.

Neither is he worried about his infield or outfield.

The former will see Billy Goodman, who hit .298 last year at first; Bobby Doerr, a .309 batter with 106 runs batted in, at second; Vernon Stephens, who despite his .291 batting average drove across 156 tallies, at short and Johnny Pesky, a .305 hitter at third. The infield spares will be Merrill Combs and Lou Stringer.

A Good Outfield

Marse Joe wouldn't trade his outfield for any in the league. It has Ted Williams, .342 and 156 runs batted in, in left; Dom DiMaggio, the little professor who hit .307 and clubbed in 67 runs as a lead off man, in center and Zarilla in right. Zarilla batted .277 and knocked 80 runs across the plate. For outfield reserve duty there will be Tommy O'Brien a holdover whom McCarthy believes would be a regular with any other club in the league and Tom Wright, a rookie who hit .368 with Louisville last season.

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Collegian Sports

Intramurals East

The second week of the tennis intramural tourney got under way Monday, with Pi Beta Phi forfeiting to Clovia (1), while Walthelm came up over Blitz Babes (2) in a close 15-13, 13-15, 15-12 game.

That same day Alpha Chi Omega trounced Kappa Delta 15-9, 15-11; Delta Delta Delta lost to Kappa Kappe Gamma 15-7, 10-15, 15-12; Biltz Babes (2) trampled Clovia (1) 15-8, 15-2, and Phi Beta Phi again forfeited, this time to Walthelm.

KKG Forfeits

On Tuesday, March 30, Kappa Kappa Gamma forfeited to Chi Omega (2). Alpha Xi Delta, after losing the first game, came forward to win over Van Zile Hall (2) 9-15, 15-7, 15-11. At 5:15, Chi Omega (1) skimmed Pi Beta Phi with a high-scoring 15-14, 15-12, and the Blitz Babes (1) took a two-out-of-three from Van Zile Hall 15-11, 10-15, 15-12.

In the closest game of the tourney so far, Van Zile Hall (2) beat Kappa Kappa Gamma 15-14, 14-15, 16-14, while Alpha Xi Delta won its second game of the day from Chi Omega (2) 15-11, 15-12.

Share First Place

The Blitz Babes (1) and Walthelm are holding top honors thus far in this topsy-turvy tournament, each with three wins and no losses. Alpha Xi Delta, two wins and no losses, holds second, and Van Zile Hall (1) places third with two wins and one loss.

Following in close order are Alpha Chi Omega, winning the only game they have played; Chi Omega (1), one win and no losses; Delta Delta Delta, Van Zile Hall (2), and Blitz Babes (2), each with one win and one loss; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega (2), and Clovia (1) with one win and two losses apiece.

Clovia (2) has lost both of its games, and Kappa Delta and Pi Beta Phi hold cellar spot with three losses each.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

Rick Harman Selected By Helms' All-American

Kansas State's Rick Harman has been named as a member of the second All-American team selected by Helms Athletic Foundation.

Paul Arizin of Villanova was chosen as the college player of the year and City College as the national champions.

Teaming with Harman on the second team of ten men are such players as Melchiorre of Bradley, White of Long Island, Rehfeldt of Wisconsin, and Stanich of UCLA.

Howard Shannon was named to Helms' second team in 1948.

Miller Expected to Sign

Bradenton, Fla., Apr. 4—(U.P.)—Eddie Miller was expected to sign with the St. Louis Cardinals today and give manager Eddie Dyer the battle-tested utility infielder he needs to back up shortstop Marty Marion.

The Cardinals, who play the Boston Braves today, broke their six-game losing streak by shading the Boston Red Sox, 5 to 4, yesterday.



He made a big hit
The first time he lit...

HEINE'S BLEND

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Platter Chatter



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State Social Whirl

Nineteen girls were recently initiated into Alpha Xi Delta. They were Barbara Babbit, Marilyn Blankenship, Nathlie Brown, Connie Copeland, Georganne Dee, Mary Ann Dickenson, Lois Emel, Delphin Fowler, Rena Hartzler, Lorraine Hildebrand, Marjorie Howe, Marilyn Jilka, Pat Myers, Lou Poore, Martha Russell, Joyce Shannon, Mary Ann Sykes, Theda Jo Whelan and Sue Sykes. At an initiation dinner, Theda Jo Whelan was named ideal pledge.

Cigars and chocolates were passed at Acacia recently announcing the engagement of Ralph Adams to Bernice Kinnu, Arkansas City. Ralph is a freshman in veterinary medicine from Dexter.

PI K. A.'s ELECT

Pi Kappa Alpha held election Wednesday night. New officers are Garth Grissom, president; Don Thomas, vice president; Robert Lind, secretary; Doyle Hargadine, house manager and Bob Jacobs, interfraternity council representative. These officers will serve until the middle of the fall semester.

INITIATION

Lambda Chi Alpha held formal initiation Saturday, April 1, for Clyde Baumbach, Vern Brooks, John Herman, Louis Wilson and Phillip Wiltfong. A dinner in honor of the initiates was given that evening in the Wareham hotel.

PLEDGED

Mary Harmon, Boston, Mass., was recently pledged into Alpha Chi Omega. She is a freshman in home ec.

HOOR DANCE

Syconia had an hour dance with Hill's Heights Thursday, March 30.

ROSES FOR HOUSEMOTHER

Utopia presented their housemother, Mrs. Elmer Hackney, with roses on her birthday Friday, March 31.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Merl Griebel, Dorothy Bettenbrock, Ellen Gartrell, Alverda Magnus, Deloris Salero, George Wingert, Dale Dronberger, Joe Chronister and Harold Rathbun were Sunday dinner guests at Van Zile hall.

Colonel and Mrs. Kreade and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chandler were Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house were Dr. and Mrs. Hodges, Dr. and Mrs. Holtz, Virginia McKelson and Mrs. Joan Chapin.

Ruth Price and Jean Olds were guests for Sunday dinner at the Kappa Sigma house.

Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Nu were Jane Tarver, Dale Dronberger and Mr. Hill.

Saturday dinner guests at Acacia were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Brewer, Leroy. Saturday evening guests were Nate Harwood, Kenny Ford, George Ferrier and Dean Roy A. Seaton. Sunday dinner guests were Dr. and Mrs. Ross Jewell and sons David and Ralph, Loren Whipps, Faye Bennett and Bernice Kinnu.

Dean and Mrs. C. W. Mullen were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house. Friday night dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Evans, Lyons.

Marylin Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Dettler were Sunday afternoon guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Weekend guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house were Marjorie Bowyer, El Dorado, and Mrs. Don Goodman, Neodesha.

Weekend guests at Van Zile hall

included Phyllis Murphy, Sharon Albright, Patsy Bostrom, Pat Jennings and Pat Morgan.

Weekend guests at Pal-O-Mie were Ruth Johnston of Leonardville and Dorothy Wells of Emporia.

See Higher Corn Prices for April

Economists Predict Acreage Increases

Slightly higher prices for corn, steady prices for wheat, stockers, feeders and common to medium grades of cattle and lower prices for good to choice cattle were predicted today for the month of April by Kansas State ag economists.

The K-State marketing specialists also saw lower prices this month for hogs and grade A milk.

Milk Steady

Prices will remain steady for manufacturing milk, most classes of chickens and turkeys; decrease for farm-separated cream and fowl. Egg prices will rise during the next two weeks and level off or drop slightly after April 15. Prices for slaughter lambs will rise, due to a seasonably strong demand and moderate reduction in supply, they reported.

The price support program, reducing plantings, and continued dry weather cutting wheat supplies will be offset by decreased exports and a larger-than-expected surplus at the end of the 1949 crop year.

An expected total of 73 million acres, slightly below the national wheat acreage allotment, will be planted in 1950. Most of the coming crop will be eligible for price supports.

High Consumer Income

More higher grade cattle will be marketed in the next few months than were sold during February and March. Although prices will level off during April for lower grades, a continued high level of consumer income will prevent sharp declines for the next three months.

Present prices for stocker and feeder cattle are \$3 and \$4 higher than last fall. Resistance to present prices may result if the pasture development picture changes in the next few weeks.

Present price supports will keep corn prices advancing. Substantial increases in oat, barley and sorghum grain acreage is foreseen if farmers comply with acreage allotments for wheat and corn.

Pork output during April will be 8 to 10 percent greater than in April, 1949. Storage stocks on pork and lard are down 6 to 40 percent.

Model Buildings Exhibit Opens for Inspection

Manhattanites planning to remodel or build homes will be interested in an exhibit of the American Institute of Architects opened today in the second-floor gallery of Engineering building.

The exhibit will be at Kansas State through April 21. It is made up of the 1949 National Honor Awards winning buildings.

Winner of first award is a \$19,000, two-bedroom house described as "the best interpretation of the needs of an individual family and the best use of the building site."

"It has perfect relation between outdoor and indoor spaces so each part of the owner's property enhanced its livability."

Schools and many other buildings are shown among the displays.

Candidates Named For WAA Cabinet

Candidates for the 1950-51 Women's Athletic Association cabinet have been selected by the nominating committee. Alletta Ecord and Lou Jean Moyer are candidates for president.

Vice-presidential candidates are Charlotte Perry, Betsy Baker, and Mary Ann Dickinson; secretary, Jane McKee and Betty Butler; treasurer, Peg Tangeman, Nadine Breed, and Ruth Moomaw.

Candidates for social chairman are Marilyn Garrison and Carol Meyers, and publicity chairman aspirants include Lou Ellen Poore, Lois Sarver, Jane Todd, and Sue Lincoln.

Voting will be Tuesday, April 4, between 1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. in Nichols 1, the women's gym.

Nominations were made by the committee Tuesday, March 28. The committee includes Edwina Frick, Alice Becker, Alice Boone, Jo Ann Sinn, and Gertrude Stork, who served in ex-officio capacity as president.

Nominations from the floor were also accepted at the WAA meeting, Friday, March 24.

Davis Is Guest Critic

Dr. Earle R. Davis, professor in the English department, will be guest critic of Quill club tonight at its regular meeting at 7:30 in Thompson 206.

Dr. Davis is high chancellor of the national Quill organization.

Read The Daily Collegian.

Teachers Invited to Meet

Dean E. E. Leasure and Dr. E. J. Frick, of the School of Veterinary Medicine, have been invited to attend the animal disease control meeting in Topeka Thursday morning. This discussion group will meet jointly with members of the Kansas Veterinary Medical association, the Kansas Livestock Sanitary commission, and the Kansas Bureau of Animal Industry.

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Read Collegian Want Ads.

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AND HIS ORCHESTRA**

FEATURING GLORIA HART •

MILITARY BALL

APRIL 28, 1950

8-12 p.m.

Nichols Gym

— Tickets On Sale AFTER EASTER —

Cutworms Plentiful In Western Counties, Say K-State Profs

Farmers Warned To Take Preventive Measures Quickly

Army cutworms literally are "mowing off wheat" in many areas in central, western and southwestern Kansas, according to Prof. R. H. Painter, Kansas State entomologist, who just returned from inspecting those areas.

The cutworms also are feeding on barley in those areas and undoubtedly are attacking alfalfa, Painter said. He and Hurley Fellows, botanist and plant pathologist with the USDA, found "from one to eight cutworms per square foot" in fields around Larned, near Hays, and in Stevens, Grant, Finney, Scott and Lane counties. The worms were plentiful in Grant, Finney, Lane and Ellis counties.

Cutworms Hard to See

One of the heaviest infestations was found near Walker, east of Hays. Inspectors found infestations by seeing crows and other birds feeding on the worms in fields. The cutworms are not readily visible. Unless one looks carefully for the pests, he may think his crop is "just fading away" from lack of moisture.

The worms are nearly black with two brown stripes down their backs. They chew off new shoots and leaves of wheat next to the ground, as the crop comes out of dormancy. Usually working at night, they clip the wheat and other crops just above the ground. However, they can be found above the ground on cloudy days or evenings, Painter said.

An effective control for the pests is the same poison bait used to kill grasshoppers. Most farmers and all Kansas county agents know the formula. Since the worms feed at night, bait is distributed in the evening, instead of during the morning as for 'hoppers. Since the larvae remain in the ground on chilly evenings, it does no good to sow poison unless the weather is warm enough some cutworms can be seen actively feeding on plants.

Toxaphene Gives Best Control

Under favorable conditions as many as 95 percent of the worms have been destroyed, Painter said. Tests at the K-State experiment stations have shown chlordane and toxaphene the best sprays to control most species of cutworms—with toxaphene giving the best control. Both have given better results than DDT, Doctor Painter said.

The cutworms frequently feed during most of April. They eat more heavily during the last of five or six stages they go through—often about six times as much in the last of the stages as throughout the remainder of their lives, Professor Painter said. So they may do much more serious damage in the state unless brought under control, the K-State entomologist warned.

Lay Eggs Early in Fall

Cutworms frequently are found along edges of fields or in spots. If they are present in a field, farmers can find them by raking soil alongside plants and under clods. If the wheat is green and not chewed off, the field is safe, Painter said.

Army cutworms emerge from around May 15 to June 15 and lay eggs on the ground early in the fall. Eggs hatch within a week; the caterpillars develop to about one-third full growth by winter. They complete their growth in the spring, and there is only one generation a year.

First recorded outbreak of the cutworm in Kansas was in 1909. Other extensive outbreaks occurred in the springs of 1925, 1926 and 1933. The worms have been increasing in number in the state for the last two years, Painter said.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

By Dave Meier

I am no longer worried about job prospects come May and graduation. Enroute to Topeka the other day, I saw a turkey farm and a "Help wanted" sign. I immediately applied. The man in charge asked me if I'd ever had any experience with turkeys. I told him I was about to start rehearsals for my sixth show with the Kansas State Players. He signed me up on the spot.

Theatrical Turkey in Reading Class Effort

I'm kidding, of course. "Saint Joan" is a wonderful play, and no one involved has ever been associated with a theatrical turkey. That is, with the exception of cast members who are also enrolled in dramatic reading class. The last time I checked, they were fooling around with something called "Hedda Gabbler."

Entire Cast May Go On Wagon

Incidentally, the technical director (whose name I won't mention, because it would be unfavorable publicity for him, having his name mentioned in this column, which he thinks stinks anyway, and frankly I agree) is having difficulties with the set for "St. Joan." There is talk of putting the various platforms on wagon-like contrivances, since the Players are over-burdened with a lot of surplus wheels. If this plan goes through, it will be the first time in recorded history that the entire cast of a Players' production has been on the wagon.

Hit Old Number Four with "Miser"

But no one's really worried. A stage crew that can transform Camp Funston's Number Four theatre into a fit playhouse (for purpose of drama presentation, that is) can do anything. We hit old Number Four on the recent "Miser" road trip. There wasn't even any plumbing in the joint. That was listed under "Special Services," which, fortunately for all concerned, was just across the street. Both sexes shared a common dressing-room with a curtained partition. I have often wondered if the silhouettes on their side of the curtain were as interesting as the ones viewed on our side. Somehow I rather doubt it.

As I recall, though, we gave one of our best performances at Camp Funston. We played with considerable confidence. After all, we had the audience hopelessly outnumbered.

While this Y-Orpheum controversy is raging, I wish some well-informed soul would lay off the sociological aspects long enough to explain to me just why that biliously hued undersea nightmare copped first place in the she-Greek division. It seemed to be entirely without purpose, and must have been thrown together just for the halibut. Besides, it ran tuna half minutes overtime. You might even say it was a major clam-ity. Someone will probably grill me for saying this, but fin it was over, I was in a state of shark, with a splitting haddock, too. "Salmon chanted evening . . ." I make a motion we have no mo' ocean. But then, as the young herring said to Papa Herring (in a loud voice, because the old man was a little Hardov herring), "Am I my brother's kipper?" Sea you.

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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

FOR SALE

Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

35 Master Chevrolet, new knees, golf clubs and bag, pr. of navy oxfords, size 9-c, new. Apt. 30A Elliot Courts. 115-119

Men's wrist watch. Good condition. May be seen at YMCA office. 118-120

Wholesale price. 1 pr. new brown work shoes. Size 9B. See or call Herb Schoonover after 4 p. m.; phone 37413, 1017 Humboldt. 118-120

1934 Chevrolet Coupe in good running condition. Excellent local transportation, \$75. Bill Pitman. Ph. 45422. 117-119

HEADQUARTERS for K-State Faculty & veterans—If changing conditions require you to sell, call immediately. Listing your home with us will free you from the many details connected with the sale of property. Remember, if there's no sale, there's no cost. Call or see Rufus Babb, realtor, office 4833, res. 28474. 119

1938 Ford, extra good condition, phone 4-7132 or see at 1204 Blue-mont. 119-123

Good sturdy girls bicycle. Excellent condition. Call 36148 after 6 p. m. 119

Twin electric auto horns. Complete and new. Wholesale. Call or phone W. R. Bisbee, 1711 Rockhill. 3-8220. 119-121

Cushman scooter. Model 52, 10 months old. Economical transportation. Priced right. 713 Osage after six. 119-120

Motorola auto radio, like new. Fits any car or truck. Uses universal controls and speaker—not included. Must sell to highest bidder before Easter. Ph. 47417. 119-120

FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALIS-BURY'S in Aggieville. tr

Nice four room duplex on ground floor to be subleased from June to January. Call 27154. 118-120

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HELP WANTED

Wanted—student, preferably married or local resident, with mornings free until 10 o'clock. Good wages for a dependable man. Phone 47193 evenings. 119-120

LOST

Shaeffer fountain pen, Wednesday afternoon. Call 26309. 117-119

RIDES AVAILABLE

Driving to Sioux Falls, South Dakota, via U. S. Highway 77. Leaving 8 a. m. April 6. New car. Room for one or two. Telephone 97F20. 116-120

Four riders wanted to Streator, Ill., via Highway 36 or 24. Leaving 3 p. m. Wednesday. Call Johnny Long, 36191. 118-119

Have room in car going to Denver Thursday morning for four people. Phone 4019, Kenneth Hamilton. 118-120

Riders to Denver wanted. Leaving Manhattan Friday afternoon, April 7. Will return by 7:00 a. m. Tuesday, April 11. Call P. S. Woods, 4-5260 after 5 p. m. 118-120

Will take 2 to Detroit, Mich., one way \$15.00, leaving 6 April, '49 Dodge. Ph. 3043. 118-120

Four riders wanted to Streator, Ill., via Highway 36 or 24. Leaving 4 p. m. Thursday. Call Johnny Long, 36191. 118-120

Driving to Kansas City Thursday morning about 10 a. m. Returning Monday evening. Call 2257. Ask for Jesse Longwith. 119

Ride available to Kansas City Friday morning. Phone 68F04. 119-120

RIDES WANTED

Ride to Lexington, Ky., or vicinity over Easter holiday. Call 36189, ask for Bill. 117-119

Ride to Tulsa or vicinity. Jerry Norris, 1010 Fremont. 119-120

Kansas State Will Be Represented In District

For the third consecutive year Kansas State will be represented by a co-chairman in the YW-YM groups of the Kansas district. Charlotte Laing of Abilene, was elected to the post of YWCA co-chairman for 1950, at the annual district conference of YW's and YMCA's held on the campus of K-State over the weekend.

Over 200 persons attended the three day conference. The YW and YMCA met as a single unit, for the first time, in their proposal and discussion groups. Also for the first time they voted collectively in the annual election of officers.

Entertainment was highlighted by the performance of Raul de Loayza and Alberto Martinez, two students from South America, when they sang several of their

native songs. The conference will be held at the University of Kansas next year.

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ENDS TODAY
Claudette Colbert Robert George
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"Bride for Sale"
Tomorrow Thursday
A motion picture to match the unsurpassed power of Tolstoy's most famed story . . .
"Anna Karenina"
Starring Vivien Leigh and Ralph Richardson
Also: Cartoon, Movietone News

Easter Special!
for STUDENTS
FREE! Get a **COMPLETE** Safety Check-up **FREE!**
for Your Easter Trip
✓ Lighting System ✓ Tires
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✓ Oil & Lubricant Levels ✓ Fan Belt
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Have you cast your ballot for Revlon's "Miss Fashion Plate of 1950"?
★ Revlon's exciting "Miss Fashion Plate of 1950" contest closes mid-night, Saturday, April 15! Cast your ballot, today!
The girl who wins the title "Miss Fashion Plate of 1950" on your campus will receive a full year's supply of Revlon products FREE! If she wins the national "Miss Fashion Plate of 1950" title she will get a free trip to Bermuda by Pan American Clipper, including an expense-free week at the famous "Castle Harbour", plus seven other thrilling prizes: an RCA-Victor "Globetrotter" portable radio; a Lane Hope Chest; an Amelia Earhart Party Case in "Revlon Red".
Choose your candidate on four counts only: beauty and charm . . . fashion knowledge and dress . . . personal grooming . . . personality and poise.
Clip your ballot today and drop it in the ballot box in this newspaper office or other locations on campus.
There's a panel of beauty authorities waiting to judge your candidate for the national Grand Prize.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ **GRAND PRIZE** ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
A glamorous trip to Bermuda by Pan American Clipper, including an expense-free week at the famous "Castle Harbour".
I nominate _____ for "MISS FASHION PLATE of 1950", a contest sponsored by Revlon Products Corp.
Your Name _____
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Teachers Appraise Industrial School

Two Kansas State teachers have been included on the Kansas Dietetic Association committee which will visit the Boys' Industrial School in Topeka today.

Mrs. Bessie West and Miss Mary Smull will be accompanied by Ivan F. Shull, chief of the general sanitation section of the board of health, division of sanitation, of the state of Kansas, and Arthur A. Martin, supervisor of institutional management, the state department of social welfare.

The committee is to set up standards of appraisal of sanitation and adequacy of the equipment in the kitchens of the school.

The appraisal will constitute a pattern to be used by sanitarians and engineers in appraising food service units in the state. These units are under the supervision of Shull.

All College Party Has Primary Today

All College Political Party is holding its primary election today. The primary is for choosing candidates from the party for the general election April 18, at which the student body will select nine student council members and three members of the Board of Student Publications.

About 40 students have entered the primary, seeking nominations for the 12 offices. Of these, almost half are hoping to win one of the three nominations for student council from the School of Arts and Sciences.

Voting booths are set up in the halls of Anderson, West Ag, Engineering hall, the Veterinary building, and Calvin hall. The polls will be open from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m., except during noon hour. Activity cards will be required for voting.

Nominations are to be announced tonight at 7, when the successful primary candidates will be presented to the executive council of the party. At that time the council and the nominees will act upon resolutions presented by the platform committee.

Vet-Medicine Applicants Must Be Interviewed

The subcommittee on interviews of the selection committee for applicants to the professional curriculum in veterinary medicine will hold interviews each Tuesday and Thursday afternoons by appointment.

The committee consists of Dr. L. M. Roderick, chairman, Dr. E. J. Frick, Dr. W. M. McCloud, and Dr. G. K. L. Underbjerg, all of the School of Veterinary Medicine. Appointments must be made in advance through the office of the Dean of Veterinary Medicine.

Faculty Attends Meet

Three members of the Architecture department faculty attended the evening meeting of the Kansas City Chapter of the Producers' Council, Inc., at the Hotel Continental in Kansas City yesterday. Prof. Alden Krider, Prof. Theodore Chadwick, and Dale Dronberger, instructor, attended the meet.

Fred M. Hauserman, president of the E. M. Hauserman Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, and director of the Producers' Council, Inc., was main speaker for the evening. He demonstrated the usage of Hauserman office partitions, metal wainscoting, and acoustical ceilings in office planning.

Engineer Will Speak

Mr. Dwight Metzler, of the Kansas State Board of Health, will speak to members of the American Society of Civil Engineers tonight, Wilbur F. Gaughan, announced today. Mr. Metzler is Chief Engineer and Director of the Division of Sanitation with headquarters at Lawrence. The meeting will be in the Engineering auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

Truffles grow in bunches a few inches underground.

K-State Fencers Score Win at KU

The Wildcat fencing club of Manhattan defeated fencers from Kansas university here Saturday afternoon for the 5th consecutive victory with no losses.

Mrs. Nada Brugger and Mrs. Peggy McClay, wives of Kansas State college students were the Wildcat stars, Albert Manley, fencing captain, reported.

Wildcat fencers will go to Wichita Saturday for another match tentatively scheduled with fencers in Omaha.

The city-wide fencing tournament is scheduled for April 15 in the Manhattan American Legion hall. Participants will include fencers from the Wildcat club, Junction City, Manhattan and army swordsmen from Fort Riley.

Name Pugsley Recorder

A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, has been named recorder of the planning committee for the fifth annual national conference on higher education in Chicago April 17-19.

The group is to consider "evaluation of current programs in general education," the problem that led to inauguration of comprehensive courses at K-State.

As recorder, Dean Pugsley will work with the chairman, analyst and consultants in directing the study group.

Catalog to Printer

The catalog committee of Kansas State has sent a copy to the state printer for next year's new catalog. Also a catalog of the graduate school was submitted. According to Eric Tebow, Director of Admissions, both catalogs will be ready for distribution about the middle of June.

DIAL DIARY

KSAC 580 Tuesday
4:30 p.m. Kansas High School Day
5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final
5:15 p.m. Preview of Tomorrow
5:30 p.m. Sign Off

KSDB 660 Tuesday
6:30 p.m. Moments of the Masters
7:00 p.m. News
7:05 p.m. Sports Highlights
7:10 p.m. Public Service
7:15 p.m. Talk of the Town
7:30 p.m. Interlude
7:45 p.m. Manhattan Serenade
8:00 p.m. Sweet and Lovely
8:30 p.m. Melody Time
9:00 p.m. Lights Down Low
9:30 p.m. Just Collapse
10:00 p.m. Bill's Water Works
10:30 p.m. Public Service Show
10:45 p.m. Night to Howl
12:00 p.m. Sign Off

KSAC 580 Wednesday
9:30 a.m. Foods and Nutrition
9:40 a.m. Market Basket
9:45 a.m. Moments of Melody
9:50 a.m. News Jangles
10:00 a.m. News, Weather and Opening Markets
10:05 a.m. What's New in Home Economics
10:30 a.m. Sign Off
12:30 p.m. Dairy
12:45 p.m. Poultry
12:52 p.m. Extension Work, Then and Now
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News
1:15 p.m. Entomology and Plant Pathology program
1:30 p.m. Music from the Masters
1:55 p.m. Market Round-Up and News Summary

There were 455,000,000 pairs of shoes and slippers produced in the United States in 1949.

Many Easter-Day Observances Stem From Ancient Christian Ceremonies

By Mary Ann Brown

Easter, the name given to the annual spring festival observed throughout Christendom, is derived from "Ostara," an Anglo-Saxon word meaning "the goddess of spring."

Easter Day is now determined as the first Sunday after the full moon which matures upon or after the 21st of March. If the moon matures upon a Sunday, Easter Sunday is the first Sunday following.

The coloring of the Easter eggs red, blue and yellow was inspired by the rays of the aurora borealis and the dawning hues of the Easter sun.

At Easter the hearth fire was lighted afresh. In some Catholic countries and communities the Easter hearth fire is commemorated by candles carried to be lit and blessed at the altar, the flame being guarded so that the lowly home fire may be rekindled on Easter morning.

Easter bonfires were kindled on the hills, dispersing evil spirits so far as the fire shed its light. Around these purifying fires young couples who desired to be married during the coming year sang and danced or gave three leaps over the flames.

Many ceremonies, growing up from early times, clustered around the celebration of the Easter festival. One of the most notable of these was the burning of the Easter candle. This was a large candle which was placed on the north side of the altar. It was kept alight throughout the Easter services. The paschal, as it is called, is an elaborate construction of polished brass about 38 feet high. The candlestick and the candle reached a height of 70 feet. The candle is lighted from an op-

ening in the ceiling of the church. The burning of the paschal candle still forms part of the Easter ceremonies of the Roman Catholic church.

Take Inspection Trip

Students in the department of economics and sociology recently went on an inspection trip to Kansas City. Establishments visited by the group of 120 were Sears Roebuck, where they were luncheon guests, the Sheffield Steel company, Ford Motor company, Consumers Cooperative association, International Business Machines, Board of Trade, Federal Reserve Bank and Macys.

To Present Panel

Professors Verne Sweedlund, John Kenyon, Louis Douglas, Golda Crawford of the "Man in the Social World" staff will present a panel discussion on "Building and Teaching a General Education Course in the Social Sciences" at the April meeting of the Seminar. The meeting will be today at 4 p. m. in T206.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

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The 1950 ROYAL PURPLE

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 5, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 120

Independents Adopt Pre-Enrollment As Part of Platform

The platform of the Independent Political party was adopted last week at the party caucus. It has not been published previously because the Collegian decided it would be fairer for both the rival parties and the student body to present both platforms in the same issue for easy comparison.

The Independents nominated Floyd Ricker, junior, and Stanley Meinen, junior, for Student Council candidates from the Ag school, last week.

Vet Medicine—Harvey Arand, a sophomore.

Engineering—Paul Swan, and Mowry Gilbert, both juniors.

Home Ec—Mary Maertch, sophomore.

Arts and Sciences—Betty Fritzler, junior, Donn Lillick, sophomore, and Morris Hostetter, junior.

For the Board of Student Publications—Betty Omer, junior, Kenneth Harkness, junior, and Stan Creek, sophomore.

The platform was built around the theme "Campus Beautiful" with the idea of improving the campus both in physical appearance and for student activities.

"1. The Independent Political party is in favor of a system of pre-enrollment to decrease the time required for enrollment and aid the student in obtaining a desirable schedule. The party also believes, for the greater convenience to the student, the activity card should be reduced to one of bill-fold size.

Remove Splinterville

"2. The party favors removal of the Splinterville barracks in recognition of the campus beautification program, especially since the barracks are to be evacuated and are unsafe for proper storage.

"3. The party proposes helping the parking problem by an extension of the present Student union parking lot, erection of log barriers for parallel parking in all lots, and by keeping a suitable surface on these lots.

"4. The party is in favor of an extended program of all-school parties to benefit all students and believes consideration should be given to the disproportionate ratio of men to women on the campus when planning these parties so that suitable recreation may be planned accordingly.

"5. To aid in location of points on the campus by students and visitors, the campus streets should be named and the buildings properly identified. Streets and building alike should be identified by durable signs.

Pep Rallies

"6. Pep rallies and all-school parties should be planned, announced, and well publicized far enough in advance to make sure all students know about them and to insure the success of the events.

"7. The party pledges its support to any new constitution which may be proposed by the Student Planning committee.

"8. An all-school holiday should be enjoyed by the students once a year with a pre-selected name-band in attendance. This holiday should be filled with planned recreation and entertainment for the entire student body.

"9. The Independent party is in favor of the amendment to the Student Governing association constitution which provides representation for graduate students on the Student Council."

The Student Council has designated April 18 as election date.

Last Collegian

This is the last issue of the Collegian until after Easter vacation. The next issue of the paper will be April 12.

Manhattan Voters Pass Bond Issue

Manhattan voters voted "yes" on everything in Tuesday's city election, and elected to place the new city auditorium outside the City park.

According to unofficial totals, the bond issue for expansion and improvement of public school facilities passed by a vote of 2,430 to 1,446. The city manager plan of government was approved by a vote of 2,079 to 1,665. The five-commissioner plan was voted in 2,152 to 1,182. On the city auditorium location question the voters decided it should be out of the city park, by a vote of 2,177 to 1,254. Vern Boyd, the only candidate for commissioner of streets and utilities, was voted in with a vote of 3,307.

Hotly contested issues brought over fifteen hundred more people to the polls than voted last year. Out of 9,812 registered voters 3,916 voted in Tuesday's election. Last year 9,200 were registered and 2,412 cast their ballots.

The city commission will meet with the school board Friday to conduct the official count of the ballots and certify the election returns.

Entomology Professor Elected to Committee

Dr. R. H. Painter, professor of entomology, was elected to the nominating committee of the North Central States Entomologist Branch at the annual meetings last week in Kansas City. Dr. R. L. Parker continues as secretary of the North Central States State Apiarists. The entire staff of the department of entomology attended one or both days of the meetings.

The following major students in entomology also attended the meetings:

Jack L. Neal, R. O. Munger, W. W. Young, W. C. Schendel, John Stanley, Lowell Carson, Tom Harvey, James Sullens, L. N. Standifer, M. L. McDougal, Howard Elmer.

Robert L. Turner, Mir Hamed Ali, James Wick, W. W. Franklin, Joe Pankaskie, Tej Pal Teotia, Roy Stansbury, James Kring, M. E. Lamb, Carl Stegmaier, C. C. Burkhardt, and Adel Kamal.

Set Up Insemination Center at Old College

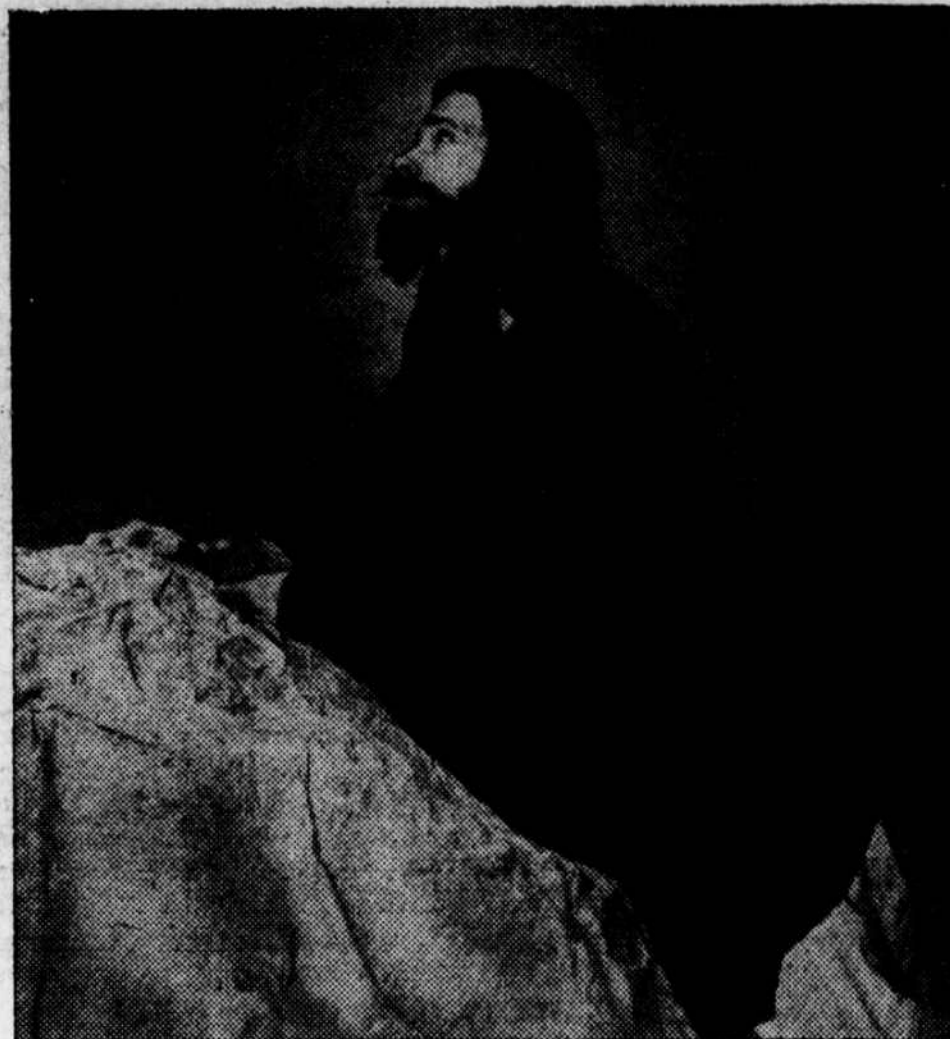
A new center for the artificial breeding of dairy cows in Kansas is under construction on the old Bluemont college site and should be completed within six weeks, Professor Atkinson head of the dairy department at Kansas State college, said today.

So far Kansas farmers have signed up 33,000 cows in the state-wide artificial insemination program.

The center will consist of a barn holding 29 bulls, a collection room, a laboratory and a laboratory supply storage room, an office, and one room for living quarters.

Students in the Hospital

Dorothy Edwards, Donna Lee Reid, John Goff, Chester Root, Walter Weck, Beattie Dickson, Kent Smith, Doyle Gilstrap, Darrell Bush, Duane Arment, R. E. Curbey, Tracy Smith, Charles McPhail, Michael Flaherty, and Eugene Snell, jr.



"Christ in Gethsemane" is one of the scenes in tomorrow's Easter assembly in the Auditorium. (Photo by Bleam)

Easter Assembly Tomorrow Will Present Scenes, Scripture from Life of Christ

Scriptures and scenes portraying the life, crucifixion, and resurrection of Jesus Christ will be presented at the annual Easter assembly Thursday. This service, the 78th for K-State, will be in the auditorium at 9:30, and sponsored by the YWCA and the YMCA.

The first scene, "My God and My Father," portrays Christ as a child of 12 in the temple at Jerusalem sitting before the doctors both answering and asking them questions. Background music will be provided by a quartette composed of Ivan Dundus, Joanne Frudden, Patricia Hale, and Paul Huddleston. Robert Remington will be the narrator for all the scenes.

Jesus is talking to his followers in the second scene telling them to go and sin no more. The quartette will be used in this, too.

Rundus is the soloist for the next scene. Here Jesus is praying in Gethsemane, and asking that not his will be done but his Father's will.

Christ is crucified, and mocked on the cross with the words "He saved others; himself he cannot save." Background music for this is provided by Joanne Frudden.

"And on the third day he arose from the dead". Mary Magdalene and Mary the mother of James, and Salome come to the sepulchre with sweet spices, and find that Jesus is not there. Pat Hale sings the Alleluia chorus by Mozart for this.

The last scene portrays Thomas, one of the 12 disciples, seeing Jesus and believing in him and life after death says "My Lord, My God". Huddleston sings for this scene.

Chairmen for the assembly are Betty Omer, YWCA, and Charles Bascom, YMCA. Other members are Joanne Frudden and Paul Raymond, music; Colleen Shepherd and Shirley Smith, costumes and makeup; Dick Hadston, stage property; Pat Porter, Tom Fox, Gene Edwards, and Bob Remington, narrative; and Rolland Vickery and Joan Newcomer, casting.

Scene chairmen were Joan Weaver, Bill Fleeter, Suzie Wiley, Leroy Atwell, Warren Anderson, and Ann McMillen.

Ushers for the assembly will be Janet Merridith, Clara Mae Wright, Nadine Entrikin, Connie Copeland, Janice Stark, and Marjorie Wingate.

Observance of Good Friday, Last Supper Dates Back to First, Second Centuries

Good Friday and the Lord's supper will be observed by many K-Staters this year. Although many practice these customs year in and year out seldom do they realize how many years these customs have actually been in practice.

The Lord's supper is a living memorial to Jesus Christ, and he instituted this rite when he took his last meal with the 12 disciples. This supper now has two other names, eucharist which means thanksgiving, and communion. It is celebrated by all Christian bodies except the Quakers.

In the first and second centuries the supper was celebrated in connection with the lovefeast, but beginning with the third century the people began dividing into groups to celebrate.

Communion was considered a mysterious act, and Christians not yet baptized and unbelievers could

not partake in the ceremony. The bread and wine have come to mean the body and soul of Jesus, and by this we obey his words: "This is my body. This is my blood. Do this in remembrance of me."

Good Friday or the Great and Holy Parascure began in the 300's, the time of Constantine. The Germans call it Stietler Freitag, suffering mourning, while the Anglo-Saxons used the name of Long Friday. This name possibly came about by the length of the services which lasted nearly the entire day.

For greater simplicity in the church. Business was suspended in England and Ireland for the day, too, so that the people could go to church. However, as time went on, Spain began to close her churches as a sign of mourning. This practice was soon condemned by the council of Toledo.

All-College Party Platform Proposes Better Government

By Stan Creek

The All-College Political party narrowed the political race yesterday by nominating nine candidates for the Student council and three for the Board of Student Publications in a day-long primary election.

Adoption of the party platform last night caused hot verbal exchanges, particularly upon the leading plank. The question concerned direct use of the teacher evaluations to increase instruction efficiency throughout the college. The evaluations, as taken now, cost about \$8,000 annually, according to party leaders. Their unofficial slogan became

"Eight thousand dollars a year—for what?"

Evaluation Ratings

The evaluation ratings, as used now, can not be used in hiring or firing or replacing instructors. The All-College party wants them to be used as such.

Nominees selected from Ag school for the Student Council are Dick Nichols, a senior, and Howard McCune, a junior.

Engineering—Bob Batt, senior, and Russell Jones, senior.

Home Economics—Clara Lutz, a sophomore.

Vet Medicine—Harry Anthony, sophomore.

Arts and Science—Lorraine Halbower, junior; Charlotte Laing, sophomore, and Garth Grissom, junior.

For the Board of Student Publications—Jo Ann Alexander, a sophomore, John Costello, a junior and Robert W. Moore, sophomore.

The party platform, as announced by the All-College party executive committee last night is as follows:

"Preamble: The members of the All-College Political party herein restate and repledge these our basic principles. This party stands for more efficient administration of student government; more closely aligned relations between the Student Governing association, the Student Council, and the class officers; and more participation by students in their own government.

We further believe that the functions of a political party should be to define and support democratic action with prejudice and exclusion shown to none. We believe that, with this open attitude, progress will be made by the student body and the college as a whole.

"Resolved: that the Student Council investigate the possibilities of increased teaching efficiency through direct use of instructor evaluation ratings.

Student Council Proceedings

"Resolved: that the Student Council proceedings be freely publicized for the student body.

"Resolved: that the Board of Student Publications should investigate the possibilities of publishing a general College magazine.

"Resolved: that the Student Council should sponsor a broad program of departmental student-faculty smokers.

"Resolved: that the Student Council should take prompt action on suggestions made by the Student Planning committee.

"Resolved: that the Student Council should further SPC's efforts to revise the Student Governing association's constitution and to take action on the proposed revision.

"Resolved: that this party supports the proposed amendment to

(Continued on page 8)

The Kansas State Collegian

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Editorial Staff

Managing Editor Marvin Hammer
Feature Editor Carolyn Bishop
Society Editor Pat Chew
Sports Editor Alan L. Berckmann
Exchange Editor Jim Vycital
Picture Editor Ernest Bleam
Assistant Picture Editor John Long
Copy Desk Associates Morris Briggs, Kent Slyhoff, Keith Duckers, Mark Endsley
Today's Issue Editor Howard Sparks

Business Staff

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"... You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your strength, and with all your mind; and your neighbor as yourself." Luke 10:27

Jumping the Vacation Gun

Comes now the time for the annual Easter vacation ... beginning tomorrow afternoon after classes.

It might as well end today or even last night. From the number of students who have already left for the four-day-vacation-extended-to-six-days, the instructors could just as well give up their classes on each day before and after vacations. Not enough students are present in class to make it worth the state's time and money to pay the professor.

I admit I'm just as bad as the rest. If I have no tests the day before a vacation and my assignments are up to date, then I take off. In fact, if it weren't for five over-due papers in one class and some copy for the Royal Purple due tomorrow, I'd probably be home by the time this paper is printed today.

But what I feel is this: Should such cutting be condoned by College authorities? Would it be better if they cracked down on pre- and after-holiday cuts?

Of course, to some people, cutting classes is of little concern. They don't care whether or not the school officials object. All they are after is as much non-campus time as possible. What do two days extra mean to them? "Nobody will miss me for just one class ..." they say.

They could be so right! They probably haven't been to class enough to get acquainted anyway.

A person who does not attend class is cheating no one but himself. In most cases, it doesn't matter a tinker's hoot to the instructor whether or not the student attends class. He takes the policy of "It's his own hard luck if he doesn't come to class." It certainly doesn't bother the other students in the class if one more is absent.

The College officials might get a little hot under the collar for too many unexcused absences, but the one who really suffers is the student who does the cutting.

It is his responsibility to himself to be in class as much as possible. He is wasting his time when he doesn't attend classes—he is losing out on the education he has worked so hard to get. He apparently just doesn't give a damn! —h.s.

Bulletin Board

Wednesday, April 5

I. S. A. mtg and dance, Rec center ... 7-9 p. m.
Jr. A. V. M. A. auxiliary mtg, C107 ... 7:30-10
Lenten vesper services, Danforth chapel ... 5 p. m.
Entomology club mtg, F202 ... 4-5 p. m.
Independent political party mtg, A227 ... 8-9
Pershing Rifles mtg, MS library ... 5-6 p. m.
Scabbard & Blade mtg, MS 204 ... 7:30-10 p. m.
K-State Players, Aud. ... 7-12 p. m.

Thursday, April 6

4-H Club mtg, Rec center ... 7-9:30 p. m.
Junior high school recital, N302, Hamilton hall ... 8 p. m.
All College Easter assembly, Aud. ... 9:30 p. m.
Cosmopolitan club mtg, C107 ... 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Code class, MS108 ... 7-10 p. m.
Prix mtg, Student union ... 5-6 p. m.
Episcopalean mass, Danforth chapel ... 7 a. m.

Over the Ivy Line

By Jim Vycital
Collegian Exchange Editor

The University of Colorado is fighting SEX. In the April 1 edition of the Silver and Gold, the college newspaper, a front page story appeared concerning SEX. Sigma Epsilon Chi had again risen on the campus. The organization is a subversive women's group which was outlawed 11 years ago when three men were found stuffed in the closet of the girl's dormitory. Four members of SEX were the guilty parties. The organization's slogan is "Keep It Clean." An editorial also was printed in the same issue, pleading with the men to fight this highly organized group. Of course, this story appeared in the April 1 edition.

On the Southern Methodist university campus a history professor told his class he would omit a passage in Boccaccio which he was reading aloud because "there are ladies and gentlemen in the room." A voice from the rear of the room pleaded, "then read to the rest of us."

The mixed Glee Club of George Washington university is planning a ten day trip to Newfoundland. The club will go by air in a C-54 transport plane and make frequent stops in Canada and northeastern United States.

For the loss of a space, a vote was lost. An investigation is now being conducted on the University of Missouri campus in regard to the use of fake student identification cards. The cards were used in order to obtain more votes for certain candidates in a recent SGA election. The fake cards were identical to the genuine cards except the words "student identification" which were spaced differently on the fake cards.

The age old problem of serving beer or having beer sold on the campus has again been brought to the attention of the colleges. In a recent survey on the University of New Mexico campus, it was revealed that the student preferred keeping beer off the campus. Other schools such as Cornell, Wisconsin, and Columbia found that selling beer on the campus did little or no harm.

The University of Miami has come up with another "different" course. It is a course in auto driving. It has been started in order to eliminate "hot rod" antics of drivers and make life safer for pedestrians. It is also well to remember that it's better to be a patient pedestrian, than to be a pedestrian patient.

The University of Kansas has found their "lost song" which has been missing for 22 years. The song "Fight for Kansas" was written in 1919 by the glee club director. It was instrumental in winning a first rating for KU at the National Glee Club meet in New York in 1926. Later the song became lost and was found again recently by the present Alumni secretary who refused to believe the song to be lost. Recently the university glee club recorded some KU songs and made them into a "KU Album." The "lost song" is home again and is one of the numbers in the album.

Oregon State is inviting seniors from all Oregon high schools to visit the campus April 14-16, in a program to acquaint high school students with the college and its educational and extracurricular activities. Might not be a bad idea for K-State to try.

Long Island university cheerleaders were chosen recently by "Sportsview" magazine as one of the nations top-most cheering squads. It was rumored that "Click" might also choose them, if only their skirts weren't so long. Well, that's the way it goes.

California State Poly ranks fourth in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo association standings according to the "El Mustang," the college paper. The school entered in only one rodeo this year and therefore hampered their chances of making more points and finishing further up the standings. Sull Ross college ranked first in the standings, with New Mexico and the University of Arizona filling out the top three.

Iowa State is facing a new and terrible problem. Their coeds are shrinking! In a recent test, it was discovered that the average coed shrinks two inches in height between her freshman and senior year. Other facts uncovered by the tests include, a country girl averages 126.8 pounds, and the city gal averages 121.8 pounds. The average coed loses 3.4 pounds while attending school and the reason is, "nervousness."

Pershing Rifles mtg, MS library ... 5-6 p. m.
Chemistry dept dinner, T209 ... 6-11 p. m.
College Adv. Council committee mtg, X117 ... 7:30-10 p. m.
Easter vacation begins ... 10 p. m.

Re-elect Smith President

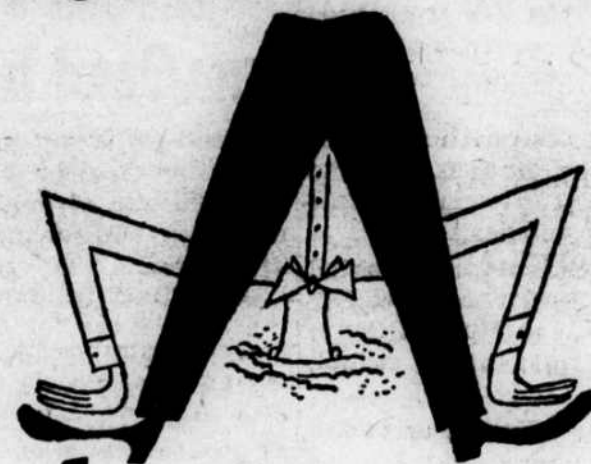
Dr. Roger C. Smith was re-elected president of the Central Plant Board at the annual meetings at Kansas City, Mo. The meetings were regarded as highly successful and were well attended by representatives of the twelve states constituting the Board area. Dr. Smith's presidential address was entitled "The Human Side of Plant Protection." Dr. R. L. Park-

er, Dr. O. H. Elmer and Mr. Kenneth Havel also attended the two days meetings of the Central Plant Board.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

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Organic Chemistry, Clothing, Mathematics, Undergo Researching of Graduate Students

Second In Series on Advanced Students Reveals Hours of Work Behind Degrees

By Dick Ehler

Robert Allen is one of eight graduate students who will receive his doctor's degree this spring at Kansas State. Allen will receive his degree in organic chemistry.

The title of his thesis is "A Study of the Reaction of Methyl Eleostearate with Molecular Oxygen". It is the study of the oxidation of fatty acids and is also tied up with how food fats spoil. Allen worked on this same problem for his master's degree and found it so interesting that he has carried it on into his doctor's work. "I think it is important because it is one of our bigger economic problems", commented Allen. His research has been financed by the Office of Naval Research.

Allen received his high school diploma from Burlingame, Kansas, in 1937. In 1947 he received his B. S. degree from Kansas State college. His master's degree was awarded in 1948 at Kansas State. Allen was in the service from 1942 to 1945. He served as a naval aviator.

Has Two Children

Allen is married and has two children, a daughter, 3 1/2, and 11 months old. He would like to teach after he receives his doctor's degree if it does not interfere with his research work.

$\sin x + \sin y = 2 \sin \frac{1}{2}(x+y) \cos \frac{1}{2}(x-y)$. Understand it? Wayne Cowell does. Cowell is a graduate assistant in mathematics and will receive his master's degree this spring.

In order to receive his degree Cowell is required to take 32 hours of courses on the hill. Twenty-one of these hours are in graduate courses, nine are in minor courses. A report on some aspect of the mathematical field makes up the remaining two hours.

Geometric Representation

Cowell has chosen the topic, "Linear Transformation of Point

Lattices", for his report. Translated in less technical terms it is a study of geometric representation of whole numbers and the study of the properties of that geometric representation.

This requires of Cowell many hours of library research. Cowell must then assemble this information from his research into his report. He may, if he wishes, add additional material of his own to this report.

He is going to present a summary of this report at the meeting of the Kansas Section of the Mathematics Association of America on April 22 at Pittsburg, Kan.

Cowell started school at Kansas State college in 1943 but received his high school diploma from Clay Center in 1944. This may sound confusing but can be explained very easily. Prior to coming to Kansas State Cowell had three years of schooling in high school. The one remaining year was made up by taking an examination in lieu of his last year in high school. Cowell received his B. S. degree in mathematics in 1948 at Kansas State.

To Wisconsin University

Cowell has accepted an assistantship at the University of Wisconsin which will become effective after he receives his master's degree. He is planning on working for his Ph. D. at the University of Wisconsin. After that he wants to teach in some college.

Inez Loyd is another graduate student who will receive her master's degree this spring. She will receive her degree in clothing.

Like Cowell she is required to take 32 hours of courses in order to obtain her degree. Thirty of these 32 hours are in graduate

courses. A report makes up the remaining two hours.

Studies Silk Industry

She has chosen the topic, "The Development and Scope of the Silk Industry", for her report. She has found through her research that the relationship of silk to Japan's economy is of utmost importance to that country. According to Mrs. Loyd, silk originated in China. Japan then acquired the knowledge of the process involved and ever since then has outproduced every country in the world.

"The development of rayon in the United States has hurt Japan's silk industry tremendously", stated Mrs. Loyd. One reason Mrs. Loyd gave for the development of rayon in the U. S. was that Americans wanted a cheaper fabric but at the same time they wanted the fabric like silk. Rayon was the answer to the problem. "The Americans tried to raise their own silk but failed because Americans would not work for such cheap labor. On the other hand Japan has a natural climate for raising

silk and they have a vast amount of cheap labor", said Mrs. Loyd.

Silk Can't Compete

When asked whether silk would ever make a strong comeback she replied, "Silk will be on the market in small articles and in a few fabrics but it will have a job meeting the competition with rayon and improved nylon. General MacArthur is trying through his recovery program to help Japan recover some of her silk industry though".

Mrs. Loyd graduated from Waldo High School here in Kansas. She received her A. B. degree from Kansas Wesleyan in Salina. As for her plans after she receives her master's degree this spring she will work for the Home Study here at Kansas State this summer and after that she plans on helping her husband with his teaching work.

Typhoid in occupied Japan has been reduced to one-tenth the rate that prevailed in 1945 when nationwide immunization began.

Merely Sounded Bad

Ebensburg, Pa.—(U.P.) — Nineteen-year-old Joseph Seliga said "go to hell" to a judge without serious consequences. He made the statement at an equity hearing when he was asked "what happens if you tell a lie?"

Federal officials say the population of Michigan, the nation's eighth largest state, will go over the 6,000,000 mark when results of this year's census are tabulated.

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Farmers Have Many Effective Insecticidal Chemicals To Control Crop, Livestock Pests

By Curtis E. Rucker

Prof. Roger C. Smith, head of the Entomology department, in an interview today said that never before in the history of Entomology has the farmer had available so many effective insecticidal chemicals to control the pests of wheat, alfalfa and of our livestock. In addition, he said the old insecticides are as good as they ever were.

Some of the older methods of fighting insects have been with arsenicals, fluorides, silicates, pyrethrum, thanite, and nicotine sulphate. These are still useful under many circumstances and are cheaper in most cases than the new insecticidal chemicals.

Of the new insecticides, DDT plays a very important role. It has been implied that DDT is a contact poison only, but against some insects this material acts as a stomach poison also. No one has yet proved that it could function also as a fumigant. Recent disclosures of finding DDT in milk when cows are fed forage which has been sprayed with DDT, makes the use of this insecticide on cows or in dairy barns inadvisable. Substitute methoxychlor or a pyrenone spray should be used for fly control on cows and in dairy barns. But DDT spray may be applied to the outside of barns and other farm buildings for fly control. DDT spray is still recommended for horn fly control on beef and range cattle, but most authorities state this should not be done within a month of slaughtering.

Parathion Is Important

Smith says the compound Parathion is also very important because it is effective against virtually every species for which DDT is not satisfactory. Parathion is highly poisonous when taken orally and it can be absorbed through the skin. It must not be applied without the use of a gas mask or respirator. It kills as a contact spray, stomach poison or a fumigant.

Other new compounds include lindane, chlordane, toxaphene, methoxychlor, and the pyrenones.

Spring Bulletins Ready for Mailing

This spring 1800 high school graduates in the state of Kansas will receive a Kansas State bulletin. The bulletin, a preview of Kansas State, will be sent out by the admissions office. Eric Tebow, Director of Admissions, said the department has written to various high schools in Kansas for the lists of the high school graduates. Director Tebow said that anyone who wants to send a bulletin to a graduate may come to the office of admissions and leave the name of the person to whom it's to be sent. The department will send bulletins to anyone who writes and wants one.

The bulletin is an over-all view or preview of Kansas State. The covers of the booklet are in color. On the front of the bulletin is a picture of the entrance to Van Zile hall and on the back cover is a picture of the K-State basketball team and another picture of thousands of members of high school bands.

The inside of the booklet contains a message from President Eisenhower on "Opportunity Awaits You at Kansas State College." One or two pages are given to the following schools and departments of the college: Engineering and Architecture, Arts and Science, Agriculture, Veterinary medicine, Home Economics, and activities outside of the classroom.

In the middle of the bulletin is a large picture of the campus of tomorrow. On the inside of the back cover is an estimate of the expenses for Kansas residents. "The incidental fee of fifty dollars," Tebow said, "the student health fee, and the student union fee are stated exactly, but the textbook and board and room fees are merely estimates based on the average."

To use these compounds successfully, one should read the labels carefully and use minimum doses.

Some other ways to control insects around food establishments are sanitation, cleanliness, closing cracks of buildings, and good building construction and planning.

Each Is Better In Ways

Each of the insecticides mentioned appears to be superior to others for the control of one or more pests or for use in certain situations. It is not expected that this trend will continue until each kind of pest or situation has its specific kind of toxicant. But there is great activity among manufacturers to find pest control compounds which will be superior to those now in use. If one superior for many uses is found, the reward will be proportionally greater.

The newer insecticides, except the pyrenones, are animal poisons and persons handling them should treat them as poisons. Exposure for a day or two to the concentrated forms, during which the hands come into contact with the insecticide, is likely to cause illness.

Callahan Reports On Ohio Confab

Professor J. P. Callahan of the English department was in Cleveland, Ohio, March 6 to March 8 to attend a conference for instructors of schools from all over the country dealing with the relationship of written communications courses to general education.

The conference was working on the clarification of specific skills or objectives involved in the study of communications.

The way to set up an evaluation basis would be for all the schools participating in the conference to run tests showing how to evaluate communication courses. From this would develop a basis for evaluating communication skills and a student would receive a grade from the skill he shows.

A General Basis

After this is accomplished all general bases for evaluation would be compared and out of this might be developed a general basis which could be used by all schools in evaluating communication courses.

Another topic discussed at the conference by the instructors was to try to determine the adequacy of instruction used in reading and writing today. It was wondered if the methods for teaching these subjects were adequate or whether they could be improved. There is a possibility of developing new evaluation theories in this field.

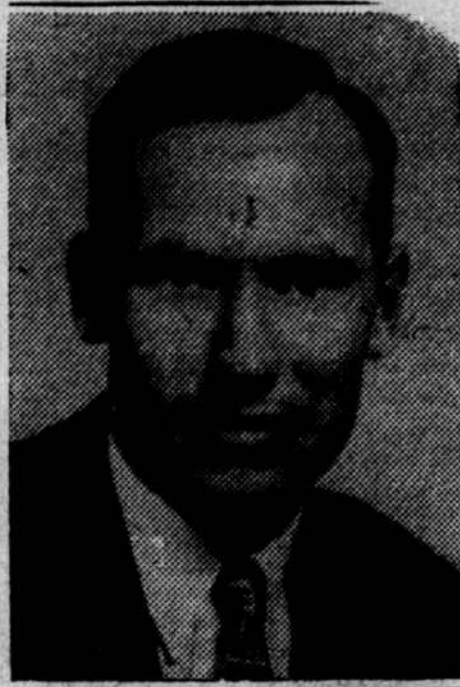
Another issue brought before the conference was to explore the question of objective testing. It is to see what can be done to provide objective means of testing a person's skill. The problem will have to be worked out on a local basis first and then if a suitable means of testing is found it will be on a national basis.

Others Can Help

Other departments beside written communications can aid in developing the writing skills of a student. Today almost every test given is in objective form. A student never has to formulate a sentence because it is already on the paper for him. All he has to do is circle the right answer. In communications, writing and reading skills are developed. These aid the student in other courses he takes. However, it does a student no good to take just one year because he needs to increase his ability to express himself in other courses he will take.

A way to remedy this question would be to give essay tests and grade not only the correct answers he knows, but, on the way in which he expresses these correct answers, the conference decided.

An information service that answers questions on all aspects of photography is provided by George Eastman House, the photographic center in Rochester, N.Y.



LLOYD ALVEY



WILMA WILSON

Shown here are two members of the Kansas State debate team which will debate on the outlawing of the Communist party in the United States at the Missouri Valley forensic tourney at Wichita university April 6 through 8. Left is Lloyd Alvey who is on the affirmative team; right is Wilma Wilson who will debate the negative. Alvey will also compete in oratory contests at the tourney. The debate team is coached by Vernon McGuire.

Cigar Store Indians Make Comeback; Still Not Enough to Satisfy Demand

By Ken Ford

United Press Staff Correspondent

New York—(U.P.)—The cigar store Indian of the gaslight era is making a comeback by popular demand but the dead-panned wooden images are as scarce as the buffalo.

Meeting the demand is the problem of Richard Tukey, who said he had enough requests from corner smoke shop owners across the nation to use all he can get.

Tukey estimated that 3,000 cigar store Indians are known to exist but all save 200 are on "reservation" in private collections. The 200, he said, are on active duty.

Carvers Needed

Tukey believes there are two ways to solve his problem: get the collectors to part with them and encourage persons to carve them. Both tasks are difficult, he admitted.

"You just can't seem to get anyone with the patience to sit down and carve," he explained.

In the 1880's, when cigar store Indians were at the height of their popularity, some 100,000 of them stood in front of stores. The no-obstacles-on-sidewalks in many cities and the decline of carving as a pastime marked the passing of the wooden warriors, Tukey said.

The average age of the existing images would be about 70 now, said Tukey, who is leading the campaign in his job as director of the Cigar Institute of America.

Few Made Lately

Very few have been made in the last 150 years, Tukey reported, and any new atomic age models should have more "sex appeal."

"They'll just have to look less fearsome and more like Clark Gable. And as for the squaws, well, something is needed to catch the male eye," Tukey said.

"The old Indians were pretty fearsome looking fellows and the squaws really buxom and well covered."

The going price on the collectors' market ranges between \$250 and \$1,000. Tukey said he knew of a case where a tobacconist in Hawaii bought a cigar store Indian from a man in Terre Haute, Ind., for \$800 and then had it shipped by air.

Not Real "Americans"

Unlike the flesh-and-blood Indian, the cigar store jobs, which were almost life-sized, can not

claim to be real "Americans."

They migrated from England, Tukey said.

When sailing ships gave way to steam vessels the artisans who carved bowsprits took up figure carving. Merchants used them as signs symbolizing their business.

"The Indian was the British concept of America and tobacco lists there adopted him as their symbol," Tukey observed. "Later, the idea came here from England."

Furthermore, Tukey said, authorities on cigar store Indians agree that few of the men who carved them ever saw a real Indian. Their features are often Caucasian.

BLINDNESS NO HANDICAP

Concord, Mass.—(U.P.)—Blindness hasn't stopped Mrs. Madeline B. Norcross, a full-time Braille proof-reader and a concert singer as well as a housewife. "Being blind is only an inconvenience," she explains. "I don't consider it a handicap at all."

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Redecorate Range For Gallery Match

Redecoration is in progress on the rifle range in the Military Science building in preparation for the annual State Gallery Championship match which will be held on the campus April 22-23.

The room housing the range has been painted a cream color. Plans have been made to erect a wooden wall especially placed to prevent the splattering of bullet fragments towards the riflemen. These improvements make the Kansas State College range one of the best in the State, according to Sgt. James Aufderheide, head of the college marksmen.

At the last Annual Gallery Championship Match, December 1949, Kansas State teams won two second place honors.

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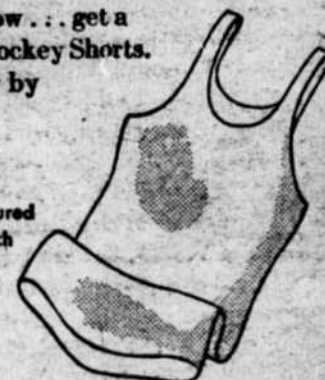


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Baseball Squad Faces Tulsa This Weekend

Knorr Names Holder, Reitemeier As Hurlers For First Meeting on Diamond With Tulsans

Fifteen members of the baseball team and three coaches will leave by car tomorrow morning for Tulsa, Oklahoma, where they will open the 1950 baseball season against the Hurricanes on Friday.

It will be the first time the two schools have men in the national game and head coach Fritz Knorr says he doesn't know what to expect from the Tulsans.

Holder and Reitemeier

Knorr has named Duane Holder and Perk Reitemeier as his starting pitchers for the games on Friday and Saturday afternoons. Holder is a veteran from last year's club and is pitching his last year for the Wildcats. Reitemeier is one of Knorr's promising sophomores up from last year's freshman team. Cloff Schumacher, veteran catcher, will work behind the plate in both games.

Fritz will depend a lot on his new men since he only has eight returning lettermen and two of them are not in shape yet. Pitcher, Bob Rice and infielder John Watson are not ready to go yet, Knorr said.

Young Hurlers

Kansas State will field a young pitching staff on the trip. Of the six hurlers traveling to Tulsa, three are sophomores and two are juniors. Besides Reitemeier, Jim Iverson and Gene Kubicki are second year men that may toe the rubber against the Hurricanes. Chadd and Harry Perry are the juniors making the journey.

Knorr will be without the services of eight of last year's lettermen, four of which are now playing professional ball. Dana Atkins, who led the league in total bases last year with 60, Jack Bell, Al Sheriff, Jack Dean, Gabby Chew, Bob Davis, and Jack Nelson, who took third in the conference in batting and lead the 'Cats at the plate with a .373 average, will all be gone from the lineup. The first four have signed with the Topeka Owls.

Hampered By Weather

Bad weather has kept the squad from getting many decent workouts so the coach doesn't know what he can expect from his boys. "We will probably be weakest in the fielding department," the mentor said. "But our pitchers have had to overwork when we had nice weather and our hitting has been spotty, so we don't know year. We are counting on Dick Johnson to lead the team at the plate."

Starting Lineup

The probable starting lineup for the Wildcats will be: Bob Bremner, 3rd base; Tim Scannell, 2nd base; Dick Hilts, left field; Dick Johnson, center field; Hank Specht, right field; Dale Carr, shortstop; Cliff Schumacher, catcher; with Duane Holder and Perk Reitemeier doing the twirling.

Others making the trip are: Keith Thayer, catcher and outfielder; Jim Iverson, pitcher and outfielder; Gene Kubicki, pitcher and 2nd baseman; Harry Perry, pitcher; and Bernard Chadd, pitcher.

Carpenter Believes Phillies Have Crack At National Flag

Eddie Sawyer Figures Team Will Be Lucky To Nail Third Place

By Leo H. Petersen

United Press Sports Editor

Clearwater, Fla., Apr. 5—(U.P.)—The Phillies have gone longer than any other major league team since they've won a pennant and it doesn't look as if they are going to break the drought this season.

Manager Eddie Sawyer figures he will be lucky to finish third—where the club wound up last season—but owner Bob Carpenter believes the team has a fighting chance for the flag. Both feel that in 1951—if not in 1950—the team definitely will be of championship caliber.

Phillies Building

For the Phillies have been building gradually and soundly since Carpenter took over the club at the start of the 1944 season. They are coralling good young playing talent, but most of those promising players are a year or two away from stardom. When they attain their peak the Phillies should break the jinx which has not seen them win a National League pennant since 1915.

Sawyer's 1950 club will be pretty much the same as he had last year when the Phillies, during the last six weeks of the season, played the best ball in the league.

As constituted now, the Phillies appear short of front line pitching and need a power hitting outfielder. The pitching depends a lot upon how Curt Simmons, one of the Phillies seven bonus players, comes through. Thus far he has been a disappointment.

Good Pitching Staff

Southpaw Ken Heintzelman, who won 17 last year; Russ Meyer, also a 17 game winner; young Robin Roberts, another bonus player who won 15, and Hank Borowy with a 12-12 record, will anchor the staff along with Simmons.

Sawyer also is banking on John Thompson, a southpaw who won 14 games at Toronto in 1949 and defeated the Cardinals in a key game late last season, and Milo Candini, an American League cast-off, for starting roles.

Jim Konstanty, who ranked next to Ted Wilks as the league's reliever in 1949, will be the number one fireman. The two other positions on the staff are wide open with Charles Bicknell and Robert Miller, both bonus players; veterans Ken Trinkle and Blix Donnelly and Bubba Church, a rookie, the leading candidates.

Lopata or Seminick

Sophomore Stan Lopata, who is a more polished receiver, may oust long-ball hitting Andy Seminick from the number 1 catching spot. Ken Silvestri probably will be carried as the third man.

The infield is set with Eddie Waitkus on first; rookie Mike Goliat at second, Gran Hammer at short and Puddin' Head Jones at third.

With Waitkus okay at first, Sawyer has been trying out Dick Sisler in the outfield.

The only outfielder sure of regular duty is hard hitting Del Ennis, who batted .302 and drove in 110 runs last year. Richie Ashburn probably will be back in center.

Read The Daily Collegian.

Collegian Sports

Hit Him Again—Harder



Fundamentals have their place in spring football practice as Bob White, Kansas State's new backfield coach, shows two Wildcat grid stars the correct way to take out an opposing end. Ralph Tidwell, speedy sophomore halfback, lays a block on Francis Starns, powerful sophomore end.

(Photo by Bleam)

Coad and Williams Lead Tennis Squad

Two sophomores, Roger Coad, and Chris Williams, will lead the Wildcat tennis team in the season's first match with Wichita university, at Wichita, on Wednesday, April 12.

Coad defeated Williams 6-4, 9-7, Sunday, in the finals of the play-off brackets, in a close match, and thus became the number one man for the Wildcats. Williams will fill the number two spot.

Only Two Filled

Those two positions are the only ones actually filled, and with bad weather again setting in, it looks like coach Frank Thompson may have to pick the other three positions.

Five men will be taken on the Wichita trip, and Ken Skelton, Jim Neumann, Don Upson, and Dick Nichols all have a chance at the remaining three positions.

Skelton Assured Spot

Skelton is assured of either third or fourth spot, but the rest of the men will have to battle it out. He lost to Coad, but came back to win over Upson, 6-1, 6-3, in the losers brackets, and therefore was moved up a notch. He will play the winner of the Nichols-Neumann match, to determine the holder of the number three position.

Some of the team members have turned indoors to practice, while others are unable to practice at all. A net has been put up in Nichols gym, and is being used for some afternoon warm-ups, but there is not enough room to accommodate all the players.

Experiment Abandoned; Appling Back at Short

Austin, Tex., Apr. 5—(U.P.)—The Chicago White Sox today abandoned the "noble experiment" of trying to make a first-baseman out of 40-year-old Luke Appling.

"I resign," said Appling, who has played more games at shortstop than any major-leaguer in history. "I'm too awkward at the position, although I'd be willing to try it again in an emergency."

The experiment, which lasted three games, was designed to put both Appling and rookie shortstop Al Carrasquel in the lineup together. Manager Jack Onslow indicated he was anxious to have Carrasquel, purchased from Brooklyn during the winter, play regularly but at the same time he doesn't want to lose Appling's potent bat.

The White Sox suffered the humiliation of a 6 to 5 loss to Austin of the Big State league last night.

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL

Any organization wishing to enter a softball team in the intramural leagues this spring, must do so by Thursday, April 6.

Entry blanks may be obtained at the men's physical education offices in Nichols gym.

NEW YORK ROOKIE FAILS

Orlando, Fla., Apr. 5—(U.P.)—Pitcher Don Johnson, highly regarded rookie, tagged himself today as one of the big disappointments of the New York Yankees' training season.

The 210-pounder failed again yesterday when he relieved Ed Lopat with a 4 to 2 lead over the Detroit Tigers in the eighth inning. In the next two frames, the Tigers pounded him for five hits and four runs for a 6 to 4 win and Johnson also was charged with a bases-loaded balk.

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Deans Discover Modern Student Above Level of Fish-Swallowing Predecessor

Chicago—(U.P.)—Colleges at the half-century mark are turning out a type of graduate far less addicted to carousing, fish swallowing, or other "crazes" than were the students of decade or more ago, five deans agree.

But they disagree on whether the new type will last, and one doubted that the change is definitely for the better.

The deans consulted were from Harvard, the University of Georgia, Northwestern, Southern Methodist and the University of California.

They said that the war, showing itself in the returning GI student, was responsible for changing the 1950 graduate as compared with the 1940 model, or those of the depression-thinned ranks of the 30s or of the giddy 20s.

Conclusions Drawn

Here are some of the things that the deans noticed about next June's graduates:

"There's no question in my mind that these 1950 boys are more mature, alert and serious minded than the 1940 graduates," said Dr. David M. Little, secretary of Harvard university and master of Adams House, undergraduate dormitory, since 1938.

The GIs who returned to college had a tremendous influence in spreading their habits of hard work among the whole student body . . . as a graduate of Harvard, class of 1918, I can say from personal experience that the gang is much better today.

"There is less indiscriminate drinking, for instance. I don't mean these boys are old sober-sides . . . but they are more adult and socially-minded in their drinking. Fads seem to have been relegated to the high school set."

Standards Higher

Dr. George M. Sparks, director of the Atlanta division of the University of Georgia, said the GI's standards were higher and the GI's "brought up" those younger non-GI students in classrooms. Sparks found the college senior "more serious generally" than the 1940 model, and "much less of a discipline problem than the 1940 student was."

"This crowd seems to be up on its toes and ready for business," Sparks said.

Dean Ovid H. Eshbach of the technology institute of Northwestern university said he did not think the students entering school today are much different from those of 10 years ago, although the 1950 class is different because of the veterans, "a super-imposed age group, very much more mature." He said they were

"more sincere and diligent," and less interested in "extra-curricular follies."

Less Imagination

"I think the pre-war student had a greater imagination," Eshbach said. "I'm not sure that this sobering has contributed to creative, philosophical and scholarly thinking . . . the sobering influence is gradually subsiding and we're getting back to the same student we had in 1940."

Dr. Willis Tate, dean of students at Southern Methodist, said the present graduate has shown signs of less drinking and "fewer fancy costume contests" in his every day dress.

He pointed out that many of the GIs "have left good jobs for an education in hopes of getting even a better job. The sacrifice has made him a wiser and stronger man . . . far different from the days when boys and girls went to school with a 'what-the-hell' attitude about finishing college."

But he too, predicted classes to come would be more in the lighter, gayer pattern of earlier years.

Independent Thinkers

Dr. Hurford E. Stone, dean of students at the University of California, said the 1950 graduate is "less concerned with parties and fads, and more independent in his thinking and judgment than was the graduate of 10 years ago."

He said he found "drinking is more widely participated in by the graduates of 1950 (but) there is not as much excessiveness or heavy drinking as there was by 1940 graduates."

The 1950 product, he said, "is better equipped and more serious, but no more and no less responsible than the 1940 graduate."

Our Readers Say

To the Sports Editor:

Mr. Berckmann! We guessed right. You are from New York! You are guilty of using the Collegian to slam a team that is one of the top teams in the nation. Bradley has every spectator, including sport writers, that has seen them in action praising their playing ability. You are prejudiced, Mr. Berckmann, and the sport columns of the Collegian is no place for you to ridicule a travel weary team.

Have you seen Bradley or CCNY in action? How many games has CCNY played out of Madison Square Garden? How many miles have they traveled during the season? Very few! We can safely say that Bradley has played eleven games (the average number for most college teams) away from home excluding tournament play and has traveled approximately 14,000 miles to all sections of the country.

Bradley was a push over for CCNY according to you. Yes, we will admit that CCNY is terrifically hot from 30 to 40 feet out. The Bradley Braves can hit from outside too, but they prefer to use their beautiful plays designed to work the ball under the basket. They have maintained a scoring accuracy of almost 40 percent of all shots attempted for the season by using their terrific drive for under the basket layups. Can CCNY's set shot artists match that record?

You said Tuesday night's game would not be a decent contest. When a game brings everyone in Madison Square Garden to his feet, it isn't dull! The score with ten seconds to go was 69-68.

Baylor gained momentum just like K.U. Did not C.C.N.Y. start the season out poorly? Give credit where credit is due. The mid-west was solidly behind Bradley. Please do not sound off a biased New York opinion again!

S/ Wallace C. Brown
Elbert E. Fultz
Charles E. Haines
Dale Collins
Leroy Weyh

More than \$50,000,000 in purses is paid annually to United States race horse owners.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"Ya know—our sorority is so crowded this year I meet someone new every day."

Students Learn How to Trim Trees and Prune Shrubs in Arboriculture Class

By Duane L. Nelson

Timber!!! a shrilling voice shouted from the top of a dead pine tree in the grove east of Dickens hall. I looked up about 40 feet just as the top fourth of the tree was in mid air. Not knowing which way to run, duck, or jump, I froze like the mighty "Sooners" football line.

Immediately a loud thud, then a mob of students gathered around the smashed tree top with saws, ropes, and other odd shaped tools. At first, I thought there was going to be a lynching the way these eager-beaver students started for the fallen part of the tree. After inquiry, one of the students informed me this was Professor Keen's tree skinning arboriculture class getting their practical experience.

Use Rope To Ascend

Looking up in the tree I noticed there were only a few scaffold branches, the nearest one about 30 feet from the ground. I tried to figure out how the young arborist got up to the top of the tree since he was not equipped with any pole climbers, and in a few minutes I noticed he started descending with a rope tied around his waist and legs in a halter fashion.

Students are instructed in the proper methods of pruning shrubs and trees; later they practice on ornamental plants on the campus. Shrubs that bloom in the spring are pruned after they bloom, while fall blooming ones are pruned in the spring. Other phases of arboriculture studied are transplanting, fertilizing, spraying, cavity filling, bracing, and tree moving.

Huge Tree Is Moved

The largest tree on record to be moved was a 75 ton American elm in Wisconsin in July of 1940. This involved methods similar to those used in house moving. A ball of soil 22 feet in diameter and 42 inches thick was moved with the 74 year old tree, which had a height of 71 feet, a spread of branches of 50 feet, and at breast height had a diameter of 26 inches. When pruned in 1944

the tree showed a normal and healthy condition. In Kansas, trees larger than five inches in diameter are not moved because of the expense and lack of equipment.

To Journalism Post

Bill Brown, a 1949 Kansas State journalism graduate formerly of Halstead, has accepted a position on the telegraph desk of the Kearney Nebraska Daily Hub, Ralph Lashbrook, K-State journalism head, announced today.

Brown has been working on the St. Charles, Mo., newspaper.

Everything Shared

Manchester, N. H.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Crannan, 73-year-old twin sisters who have been inseparable all their lives, went to the hospital together after being hit by the same automobile.

Movie Companies May Have Critics Removed

London—(U.P.)—If a film company doesn't like the way a movie critic reviews its production, it has a right to ask that the critic be fired.

The House of Lords, Britain's highest tribunal, so ruled in a case.

The case was that of Miss E. Arnot Robertson, movie critic for the British Broadcasting corporation, vs. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures, Limited.

M-G-M, which thought Miss Robertson was too flip in her reviews, asked the BBC to fire her. It said Miss Robertson was "out of touch with the film-going public" and withdrew permission for her to attend its previews.

Although the BBC did not act upon the letter, Miss Robertson sued M-G-M for libel. The high court awarded her \$4,200 damages. The court of appeal found for M-G-M, however, and Miss Robertson carried the case to the House of Lords.

Lord Porter, in giving judgment, said:

"There is, I think, no ground for inferring that the film company did not genuinely feel that more space ought to be devoted to the film itself and less to the personal views and what they might regard as idiosyncracies of the critic. . . .

"It is no evidence of malice that their motive in withdrawing their invitations to Miss Robertson and asking the BBC not to employ her . . . was influenced by financial interests."

DOCTORS NOT NEEDED

Morganton, N.C.—(U.P.)—There would be no concern about the shortage of doctors if the average person were as healthy as P. A. Hoke, 85. Since he was married more than 60 years ago, Hoke has had to call in his next-door neighbor, Dr. Ralph Hogshead, only once. Hoke had a "slight cold."

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Names of Faculty Advisers to K-State Frats Are Released

The names of current faculty advisers to Kansas State Greek-letter social fraternities were released here today by Prof. V. D. Foltz, faculty adviser to all social fraternities on the campus.

Although listed as "faculty adviser," not all the men listed as advisers are on the K-State faculty. Several are Manhattan business men.

The fraternities and their advisers are Acacia, Loren E. Whippis; Alpha Epsilon Pi, Max Milner; Alpha Gamma Rho, Carl Rehfeld; Alpha Kappa Lambda, H. M. Stewart; Alpha Tau Omega, T. A. Chadwick; Beta Theta Pi, Walter J. Leonard; Delta Sigma Phi, Charles Ballard; Delta Tau Delta, Joe Haines; Farm House, Harold Kugler; Kappa Alpha Psi, Fritz Moore; Kappa Sigma, Lud Fliser; Lambda Chi Alpha, R. W. Babcock; Phi Delta Theta, Russell J. Beers; Phi Kappa, Raymond Doll; Phi Kappa Tau, George Arms; Phi Lambda Alpha, J. A. Shellenberger; Pi Kappa Alpha, Merton Otto; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, W. R. Kimel; Sigma Chi, James B. Swinehart; Sigma Nu, L. E. Hobbs; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Fritz Knorr; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Don Wilbur; Theta Xi, A. E. Messenheimer.

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ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

By Dave Meier

I use a very inferior brand of shaving lotion and am, in consequence, shunned socially. Therefore I go to the movies.

For the benefit of those who do NOT go to the movies, I have prepared brief synopsis of the (so-called) plots of several recent cinematic masterpieces.

"Sword in the Desert." Or, bored in the balcony. In this one, the heroine is the voice of the Palestine underground. She has a couple of other outstanding features in addition to her voice. The British army arrests her on charges of high treason, low conduct, and operating a wired-wireless station without an FCC permit. Just before she is carted away to the hoosegow, a young British soldier steps up and thoughtfully offers this classic consolation: "I say, old girl . . . what rotten luck."

In the last reel the opposing forces celebrate Christmas eve by shooting everyone except the three principals, who survive, ostensibly to pave the way for a sequel, which I, for one, intend to avoid as I would the plague.

"The Man On the Eiffel Tower." Franchot Tone discovers a sure cure for dandruff: the guillotine.

"Sands of Iwo Jima." How John Wayne won the war.

"Twelve O'Clock High." How Gregory Peck won the war.

"Battleground." How all the 4-F's on the MGM lot won the war.

"Stromboli." Ingrid Bergman plays a DP who marries a fisherman who takes her to live on an island so entirely devoid of charm that even Dorothy Lamour wouldn't have anything to do with it. A lighthouse keeper lamps her and starts getting wicked ideas. While she is out wading he thrusts a baby octopus in her face as a gesture of mute adoration. She says, playfully, "Oh, you squid!"

Jealous Village Women Set It All Off

They are about to set up lighthouse keeping when the village women, jealous because Ingrid is the only big-name star in the picture, tip off her husband. Her husband beats her up, and if Ingrid's real-life husband had followed suit in time, much unpleasantness, including the film, might have been avoided. A volcano erupts and the entire island is bathed in Lava, which is rough on everyone. The audience consisted entirely of DP's. Displeased Patrons, that is.

"The Heiress." Olivia de Havilland plays a shy young thing with a thoroughly revolting hair-do which serves as a nest for three snakes left over from the pit. She has a face that only a mother could love. Montgomery Cliff learns that she has piles of money, and decides that motherhood is for him. Olivia's father tells her that if she marries Montgomery, he'll will all his money to a pea-soup factory and leave her without so much as a pod. Montgomery jilts her and goes west . . . two doors west, where he kills time by making a picture with Elizabeth Taylor.

He returns, several reels later, during which time Olivia's father has obligingly died, leaving her to her embroidery, which she pursues with hoops of delirious joy. Olivia gives Montgomery a set of jewelled buttons, with instructions, and bolts the door in his face. She goes upstairs carrying a lamp and then slides down the bannister, gleefully waving her Oscar. The cartoon was good.

"Ambush." Robert Taylor and the U. S. Cavalry versus the Indians. Final score: Army, 6—Cleveland, 0. This picture is now under Congressional investigation because of the large percentage of Reds in the cast.

"Mother Didn't Tell Me." She didn't tell ME, either, but I managed to find out for myself. Take care. See you.

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Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

Men's wrist watch. Good condition. May be seen at YMCA office. 118-120

Wholesale price. 1 pr. new brown work shoes. Size 9B. See or call Herb Schoonover after 4 p. m.; phone 37413, 1017 Humboldt. 118-120

1938 Ford, extra good condition, phone 4-7132 or see at 1204 Blue-mont. 119-123

Twin electric auto horns. Complete and new. Wholesale. Call or phone W. R. Bisbee, 1711 Rockhill. 3-8220. 119-121

Cushman scooter. Model 52, 10 months old. Economical transportation. Priced right. 713 Osage after six. 119-120

Motorola auto radio, like new. Fits any car or truck. Uses universal controls and speaker—not included. Must sell to highest bidder before Easter. Ph. 47417. 119-120

For Easter lilies and other seasonal flowers, visit the horticulture greenhouses on your campus. 120

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Wanted—student, preferably married or local resident, with mornings free until 10 o'clock. Good wages for a dependable man. Phone 47193 evenings. 119-120

RIDES AVAILABLE

Driving to Lincoln, Neb. Leaving Friday morning. Returning Monday. Can take 3 or 4. Phone 2351. Tom Harvey. 120

Room for 2 or 3 to Pittsburg, Kan. Leaving Friday evening 5 p. m. Return Monday evening. Call 2587, Raymond Hill. 120

Driving to Sioux Falls, South Dakota, via U. S. Highway 77. Leaving 8 a. m. April 6. New car. Room for one or two. Telephone 97F20. 116-120

Have room in car going to Denver Thursday morning for four people. Phone 4019, Kenneth Hamilton. 118-120

Riders to Denver wanted. Leaving Manhattan Friday afternoon, April 7. Will return by 7:00 a. m. Tuesday, April 11. Call P. S. Woods, 4-5200 after 5 p. m. 118-120

Will take 2 to Detroit, Mich., one way \$15.00, leaving 6 April, '49 Dodge. Ph. 3043. 118-120

Four riders wanted to Streator, Ill., via Highway 36 or 24. Leaving 4 p. m. Thursday. Call Johnny Long, 36191. 118-120

Ride available to Kansas City Friday morning. Phone 68F04. 119-120

RIDES WANTED

Ride to Tulsa or vicinity. Jerry Norris, 1016 Fremont. 119-120

Reunion Committee Members Selected

Committee members have been named to plan the May 27 reunion of 1925-graduates of Kansas State, Prof. George Montgomery, chairman, disclosed today.

Assisting Montgomery will be Mrs. Eleanor Dempsey Griffith, secretary-treasurer, and Prof. Roy Langford, vice chairman. Members of the registration committee are John Coolidge, Mrs. Stella Munger Frey, Frank Hagan, Frank Myers, and Eugene Cleavinger; luncheon committee, Ruth Bachelder, Mrs. Lucile Rust and George Given; program committee, Cleavinger, J. W. Honeywell and Mrs. June Zirkle Bergman. Others to be asked to assist with the program are Ferd Voland of Topeka, J. F. Howard of Kansas City and Hubert Collins, Topeka.

Registration for the silver anniversary meeting of the class will be in Recreation center May 26. The class luncheon will be in Moro Courts cafeteria May 27 with election of officers and the alumni-senior dinner May 27. Sunday morning will be left for group meetings to be planned by members of the 1925 class.

DIAL DIARY

KSAC 580 Wednesday

4:30 p.m. UNESCO and You
4:45 p.m. Report from the Y
5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final
5:15 p.m. Music Collegiate
5:30 p.m. Sign Off

KSDB Wednesday 660

6:30 p.m. Moments of the Masters
7:00 p.m. News
7:05 p.m. Sports
7:10 p.m. Guy Lombardo
7:15 p.m. Talk of the Town
7:30 p.m. Hollywood Comes A'visiting
7:45 p.m. Manhattan Serenade
8:00 p.m. Sweet and Lovely
8:30 p.m. Melody Time
9:00 p.m. Lights Down Low
9:30 p.m. Just Collapse
10:00 p.m. Bill's Water Works
10:30 p.m. Sports Profile
10:45 p.m. Night to Howl
12:00 p.m. Sign Off

KSAC 580 Thursday

9:30 a.m. Your Family
9:40 a.m. Market Basket
9:45 a.m. Music for the Piano
10:00 a.m. News, Weather and Opening Markets
10:15 a.m. Music and Recreation
10:30 a.m. Sign Off
12:30 p.m. Horticulture and Agricultural Engineering
12:51 p.m. The President Reports
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News
1:15 p.m. Headlines in Chemistry
1:30 p.m. Music, Notes, and Bars
1:45 p.m. Music from the Masters
1:55 p.m. Market Round-Up and News Summary
2:00 p.m. Sign Off

4-H Dinner-Dance Plans Have Been Completed

Plans for the 22nd annual Collegiate 4-H Club dinner and dance, April 14, have been completed, Bob Heitschmidt, over-all chairman of the event reported today.

The dinner will be held at the Methodist church, and the dance at Pottorf Hall. Tickets are on sale in Anderson hall now, and should be purchased as soon as possible, Heitschmidt said.

Committee chairmen include Margaret Hodler, tickets, Mary Baertch, menu, Dale Schwindaman, band and ball room, and Dorothy Haslett, decorations.

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Defense Secretary May Ask Congress For Money to Buy Defense Planes

Washington, April 5—(U.P.)—Defense Secretary Louis Johnston said today he may ask Congress for more money to buy airplanes.

Johnston said he has asked the joint Chiefs of Staff to determine whether the military budget now before Congress provides enough money to maintain 48 modern air groups.

When the budget was submitted, he and President Truman believed it made adequate provision for 48 groups, Johnston told a news conference. He said he has asked the joint Chiefs' advice as to whether rising costs make bigger spending necessary.

Chairman Carl Vinson, D. Ga., of the House Armed Services committee said in a speech prepared for House delivery today that the budget figure of \$1,350,000,000 for military aircraft is too low. Other Congressional developments:

Taft-Hartley—Sen. Robert A. Taft, R. Ohio, accused President Truman of trying to nullify the Taft-Hartley act. He asked the Senate Executive Expenditures committee to disapprove a Presidential reorganization plan which would abolish the independent post of General Counsel to the National Labor Relations board.

Foreign Policy—Sen. Estes Kefauver, D. Tenn., asked Secretary of State Dean Acheson to issue a clear statement of U. S. Foreign policy objectives and to give the people "some overall idea of where we are going."

Farewell Reception Is Planned for President

The farewell reception for President and Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower will be May 29 beginning at 7 p.m. in the tea room of the College cafeteria, committee members reported today.

Committee members, appointed by informal action of the deans, are Dr. A. D. Weber, chairman; Dean Emeritus R. R. Dykstra, Prof. H. W. Davis, Prof. Howard T. Hill, Prof. Luther Leavengood, Prof. W. F. Pickett, Prof. Mary Smull, Prof. Paul Griffith, Prof. John Helm, Kenney Ford, Max Milbourn and Evan Griffith. Griffith represents the city of Manhattan; others are college staff members.

A general invitation will be given to faculty members, college employees and Manhattanites—the three groups planning the reception. Several state officials and prominent citizens will be invited to the farewell, a "no-speech" affair, the committee's report stated.

Subsidies—The Association of American Railroads denounced Transportation subsidies at a Senate Commerce subcommittee hearing. AAR General Counsel Carter Fort said railroads are being pushed to the wall by subsidized forms of transportation.

Codes—The House Judiciary committee approved a Senate-passed bill to tighten safeguards on secret U.S. codes. The penalty for disclosure of such codes would be 10 years in prison and \$10,000 fine.

DP's—Both sides forecast victory when the Senate votes on the controversial Displaced Persons bill.

Attend Topeka Meeting

Dr. H. Leigh Baker, head of the department of education and psychology at Kansas State and Glenn Burnett, principal of Manhattan Junior High school, attended a Board of Directors meeting in Topeka Saturday of the Kansas Activities association and the Kansas Association of Secondary School Principals. Burnett is secretary-treasurer of the state school principals organization.

Remember the Rabbit

Lexington, Ky.—(U.P.)—A highway safety poster near here, after urging motorists to drive sanely, adds this postscript: "Remember, Sonny, that rabbits' foot didn't save the rabbit!"

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K-Staters Enter Forensic Tourney

Plan Also to Enter Austin, Texas, Meet

Seven members of the Kansas State debate squad and their coach, Vernon McGuire, will enter the annual Missouri Valley Forensic tourney at Wichita university April 6 through 8, McGuire announced today.

Don Volker and Lloyd Alvey,



VERNON MCGUIRE

are members of the affirmative team. Wilma Wilson and Don Hopkins will debate the negative. The question will be, "Resolved: That the Communist Party in the United States Should Be outlawed."

Alvey and Hopkins will enter extemporaneous speaking competition. Fred Rogers, Manhattan, will compete in oratory contests.

Tournament winners will receive a gold trophy. Any team that wins the trophy three years in succession can keep it permanently, McGuire said.

Other schools competing will be Wichita, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, Oklahoma, Colorado, Texas, Creighton and Arkansas universities; Washington university at St. Louis and Iowa and Kansas State colleges. K-State was one of the first members of the Missouri Valley Forensic association, McGuire said.

The K-State debaters will enter the National Invitational Forensic tourney at Texas university, Austin, April 13 to 15. Team members will be announced later, McGuire said.

Weapons Display At Ft. Riley Exchange

An equipment display and a weapons demonstration will be Friday, May 19, at 1 p.m. in front of the Post Exchange at the Parade Grounds in Fort Riley.

One of the main features of this demonstration will be an air message pick up by a light plane. An aggressor demonstration will be given with battle-noises, artillery sound and flash simulations, and other equipment. There will also be an exhibition of parachute drops.

Students, faculty members and townspeople are invited to attend this demonstration which is being given as part of Armed Forces Week which will end May 20.

All-College Party

(Continued from page 1)

the constitution providing for representation of graduate students on the Student Council.

"Resolved: that the Student Council should investigate the possibilities of exchange assembly programs with other colleges.

"Resolved: that the Student Council foster more direct contact for the student body with assembly speakers through the medium of seminars or discussion groups.

"Resolved: that this party extend a vote of confidence to the College administration for its program coping with crowded conditions and expansion on the campus; this party will support the rules and suggestions of those agencies."

Correction, Please

Kenneth Davis, college editor, was the guest critic of the Quill club last night. It was not Dr. Earle R. Davis, professor of the English department, as reported in yesterday's Collegian.

Miniature Railroad Runs On Schedule At Private Estate

St. Louis —(U.P.)—The Wabash, Frisco & Pacific runs on schedule all right, but unlike other railroads, it doesn't have to bother about such things as fares, large fuel bills, wages or strikes.

Every Sunday, barring unusually bad weather, the W. F. & P. makes six regular runs on the 30-acre suburban estate of a retired customs-house broker, Wilfred Schade.

In charge are 26 men, lawyers, chemists, salesmen and the like during the week, who avidly pursue their hobby, operating the W. F. & P. miniature railroad, just for fun.

The group began "railroading" in earnest about 10 years ago after a suburban Maplewood machinist, William Geist, offered to let them have his one-foot-gauge coal-burning engine if they would be willing to lay out the tracks and furnish the other necessary railroad facilities.

Approved by Court

The hobbyists did, and the 4-4-0 (four-wheel pilot truck, four-drive wheels and no trailer truck) locomotive was theirs. Schade, whose son, Carlisle, was one of the original enthusiasts, turned his estate over to the men.

Everything was made official when the St. Louis County Circuit Court issued the W. F. & P. a "pro forma" decree of incorporation. The Lilliputian railroad now boasts two engines, several cars, more than a half-mile of main-line track, a turntable (believed to be the world's only one in one-foot gauge) and an honest-to-goodness railroad station.

Built on a reduced scale, 8 1/2 feet long and 30 inches high, the diminutive "iron horses" are complete in every detail, down to a cow-catcher and a coal tender.

Road Runs on Time

The engines have hauled as many as 100 passengers at one time on the little train, consisting of four wooden and four steel cars, one steel gondola, one passenger car and a caboose, at a 15-mile-an-hour clip over the narrow-gauge track.

Keeping a strict time-table schedule, the midget railroad makes three southbound and three northbound runs each Sunday. A dispatcher keeps in constant communication with station operators via telephone and telegraph connections. He barks out precise train orders and does a split-second job of dispatching.

A series of block signals and lighted signs dot the W. F. & P. route. Dressed in regular railroad garb, the 26 hobbyists handle the line's operational and maintenance work.

Directed by Board

The railroad has a two-attorney legal department, a chief surgeon, a public relations man and its engine boilers are periodically given checkups by the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection & Insurance Co.

A board, composed of prominent business and professional men, directs the non-profit organization.

As for pulling out on time, Supt. Carlisle Schade says it would take a "pretty bad blizzard" to stop the W. F. & P.

Explains Schade, almost heatedly, "The Pennsylvania and Union Pacific run in the winter time, don't they? Well, so do we."

Speaks on Chickens

"The Peck Order of Chickens" was the subject of a talk given by Dr. A. M. Guhl, associate professor of zoology, Tuesday evening in East Waters 7 to members of the Block and Bridle club.

Chickens have been studied by Dr. Guhl for several years, but as a whole the field of social behavior and psychology of domestic animals is relatively untouched.

Once Productive Farmland Lies Barren, But Oklahoma People Remain Optimistic

(Editor's Note: Deserts are on the march again in the Southwest. In one county of Oklahoma 60,000 acres of once-productive farm land lie barren and forlorn at the mercy of the winds. The United Press sent Carter Bradley, Manager of its Oklahoma City bureau, into the "potential dust bowl" for a closeup view. In talking with dozens of persons he learned why the dust is blowing and what can be done to stop it. He is writing three accounts from the scene. The first, describing the extent of damage and attitudes of farmers in the area, follows.)

By Carter Bradley

Anadarko, Okla., April 5—(U.P.)—An elderly farmer squinted grimly into a biting, blinding sandstorm which pushed dunes of dirty-ping topsoil across his once-fertile farm.

"I'm not giving up," said J. A. Lane. "Dust and drouth came before and we licked it. We can lick it again."

Lies in Middle of Bowl

Lane's 160-acre farm lies in the middle of a "potential dust bowl" which government agencies say extends over 150,000 acres of Southwestern Oklahoma. The area hasn't had a soaking rain in six months. An unceasing wind gnaws at Lane's farm, spreading a cancerous growth of dunes and kicking up dirt clouds that swirl far across country.

Lane views the desolation of his farm as an act of God. He prays for relief—for rain.

About 350 farmers within a 10-mile radius of Lane's place share his longing for rain but many of them are better off than he.

Only a few hundred yards from Lane's devastated farm are growing crops, lush and green in a amazing contrast. That land has been handled by modern soil conservation methods different from practices of the 82-year-old Lane, who has worked the same land since 1907.

Lane knows that dry weather isn't the basic cause of his trouble.

"I was just unlucky," he told me. "We didn't get anything planted as a cover crop before the last good rain. My land is naked. It doesn't have any protection from the wind."

Local dust storms rise over a 60,000 square mile area in Caddo county, Oklahoma, every day or so. The gritty clouds have spread across the entire Southwest and Midwest a few times but they form more frequently here.

Dirt Piles Like Snowbanks

The dunes of drifting topsoil encroach on Lane's farmyard, piling around his outbuildings like snowbanks. In some places the dunes are drifting from eroded land onto growing crops of adjoining farms.

Roads in the area are choked

with the powder-like soil. Many are impassable. School bus drivers go several miles out of their way to avoid dust-clogged roads. Mailmen also detour and casual tourists—like news reporters—get stuck in the Sahara-like landscape when they drive section lines without caution.

Farm women have despaired of growing their usual vegetables. Housework—if they want to keep the place clean—requires twice as much effort as usual. Hanging out a laundry is risky but the women hurriedly wash their clothes when the wind is calm and try to dry them before the dust returns.

Lane's farm wasn't badly hit during the drouth-ridden "dirty thirties" and that may be one reason why he's taking it on the chin this time.

Other farmers in the area who suffered more during the 30's have listened carefully to the advice of soil conservation experts.

Years of Crop Failure

Paul Jackson, another oldtimer, who lives nearby, experienced years of poverty and crop failure in the 30's.

"We ate blackeyed peas and cornbread for years and I'm not forgetting it," said Jackson.

Jackson now tills 750 acres with an impressive assortment of modern equipment. He has 125 acres of wheat "off to a good start" despite green bugs which have damaged this crop on neighboring fields. He also has 300

acres of pasture for 122 head of livestock, 85 acres of oats and smaller truck garden projects.

"I've planted shelter belts and grown cover crops on my land for the past 14 years," Jackson said. "Now I'm cashing in but it was rough and rugged for a long time."

The memory of the earlier dust bowl era still lives with Jackson and others. Thousands of farmers fled the disaster from 1930 to 1940. Many became pitiful migrants and the nickname "Okie" then stood for poverty and hopelessness.

The "Okies" will survive drouth in better shape this time, believes C. G. Gardner, U.S. Soil Conservationist for this district.

"Fighting wind erosion must be a personal battle for each farmer," Gardner said. "We know what causes it and how it can be cured. It's just a matter of education and inspiration."

Lane's "Act of God" theory isn't shared by farmers of Gardner's persuasion. Drouth may be as inevitable as death and taxes but they contend wind erosion can be controlled.

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Joan Bennett Henry Fonda

Matinee Scandal
Ida Lupino

Potential grad? Check on job prospects today on page 6 in today's Collegian.

WEATHER—Increasing cloudiness this afternoon and tonight. Thursday cloudy with showers.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 12, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 121

Jeanne Petrcek, Colleen Shepherd will Represent Kansas' State at KU, Drake Relays



Labor-Management Forum Discussions Are Open to Public

Two-day labor-management discussions at which the general public will be welcome are to be conducted at Kansas State April 14 and 15. They are part of the fourth annual labor-management roundtable sponsored by the Institute of Citizenship and the economics and sociology department of the college.

Study Relations, Tensions

Theme of the conference this year is to be "Human Relations and Tensions in Industry." Registration is to be at 9 a.m. April 14. A discussion on "trends in labor-management contracts" the following day closes the confab.

Among top conference speakers are Joseph S. Murphy, director of panels with the American Arbitration association, New York City; William Wallace, executive director of the savings and profit-sharing pension fund, Sears Roebuck, Chicago; Peter Henle, A. F. of L. assistant economist, Washington, and Jay Calvert, industrial relations manager of Harry Ferguson, Inc., Detroit.

Address by Carlson

The welcome address will be given by Governor Frank Carlson. Presiding at various sessions will be Henry Allai, president of district 14, U.M.W.A., Pittsburg; Carol Fry, Schwarz Basket and Box company, Topeka; Evan Griffith, president, Manhattan chamber of commerce; Gerald Gordon, secretary-manager, Associated Industries of Kansas, Topeka, and Willard Murphy, president of the Kansas State IUC-CIO.

The K-State roundtable has been endorsed by national and local labor and management associations, including the Kansas State and National A. F. of L., Kansas State and National CIO, local unions in Manhattan, the Kansas Chamber of Commerce, the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, Associated Industries of Kansas and the Kansas State Department of Labor.

Invitations on Sale

Senior announcements and tickets for Senior Day will be sold at Kedzie hall from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. by Theta Sigma Phi, Journalism honorary for women, until April 21.

Display Pictures In Engineering Hall

"Golden Gate Bridge," silhouetted against an azure California sky, is the theme of one of 150 remarkable pictures now being displayed on the second floor of Engineering building.

Representing the work of Paris prize scholar, Eugene Wasserman, former member of the K-State architecture staff, the exhibit depicts artistic scenes from locations ranging from New Orleans and Mexico to Rome, Italy.

While employed by K-State in 1940, Wasserman was awarded the Lloyd Warren Scholarship in Architecture for his prize-winning entry in the Paris scholarship competition. The scholarship prize which Wasserman received offered him the opportunity to travel and study through America as well as abroad.

With the intervention of the World War II, Wasserman had to postpone his scholarship trip for a few years. The young architect served in the Navy during the war. Only recently have conditions in Europe made it possible for him to travel abroad.

Beaux-Arts Institute of Design, New York city, sponsored the Paris Prize competition, making funds available for Wasserman's extended art tour.

In his travels at home and abroad, Wasserman completed water color drawings, sketches, and numerous photographs of historic places, sculptural work, and architectural objects visited. Especially colorful are his water colors and sketches of buildings in France, Sweden, and Italy.

The Wasserman art exhibit will be on display in the second floor hallway of Engineering building until Friday morning. Students, faculty members, and townspeople are invited to visit the exhibit.

President Eisenhower Will Ask Permission To Seek Appropriations for New Union

By Al Berckmann

(From The Industrialist)

President Milton S. Eisenhower says he will ask the Board of Regents in the near future for permission to request the State Legislature for an appropriation of \$500,000 to help finance the construction of Kansas State's Student union.

"I believe Kansas State's Student union is now in sight," said Eisenhower.

Kansas State's Student union fund, accumulated from student fees, will contain \$500,000 by the time the funds are needed. At the end of the current year, the fund will total \$415,000. Student fees next year will add approximately \$60,000. The fund will have the required half million dollars by December 1951, with the additional fees collected during the fall term of that year. This is one-fourth of the estimated 2 million dollar cost of the Student union.

"I believe we can build our Student union for 2 million dollars at present construction costs," said the President.

The Student union fund and the half million to be appropriated by the state is half of the structure's cost. The balance will be borrowed.

Student union fees will pay for the debt within 25 years and the income from the Student union facilities (snack bar, cafeteria, and bowling alleys) will pay for operation of the building.

COMPLETES DEGREE WORK

W. W. Franklin, instructor in entomology has completed his thesis and oral examinations for his Doctor's degree. He has gone to Hays where he will be stationed for work in the Ft. Hays agricultural experiment station.

PARKER GIVES TESTIMONY

Dr. R. L. Parker has returned from Washington, D. C., where he presented testimony at the pure food and drug hearing.

He spoke on insectual residue in connection with the Codling moth control.

President Eisenhower invites students and alumni members to suggest a name for the building, other than student union, as its facilities will not be used by students alone.

"Kansas State's Student union will be a service building for the whole state," Eisenhower stated. "It will be a meeting place for students, faculty, and alumni."

When the fieldhouse is completed and the athletic and men's physical education departments move their offices to the new structure, a portion of the space vacated in Nichols gym will serve as a temporary Student union along with the one now in operation.

As little money as possible will be used to remodel the space in Nichols gym, stated the President. The old gym will be decorated on a small scale and will be available for school functions.

The balcony will be leveled and the area will serve as a lounge. One of the athletic offices will be converted into a snack bar.

YMCA Announces Jobs Available

A number of summer jobs are going begging, announced Bill West, secretary of the YMCA, today. These jobs are in connection with the St. Louis Summer Service project.

The jobs are particularly for students who may plan on social service careers and are open to both men and women. All of the jobs furnish comfortable living, good supervision, and an unusual opportunity to sample social work.

Students will be selected who are mature, able, and have some program experience and skill.

Some of the jobs are: summer recreation and boy's club leadership; play ground directors; recreation director at an orphanage; day nursery assistant in settlement house; leadership jobs in a girl's home.

Anyone interested should see Carolyn Whitmore, YWCA, or Bill West, YMCA.

Work Halts on New Fieldhouse as Labor Dispute Develops

By Marv Hammer

Work was halted temporarily today on the partially-completed Kansas State fieldhouse. A general work stoppage if prolonged may wreak a crippling effect upon the gigantic structure's completion schedule.

The situation, according to C. R. Currence, superintendent of construction, was brought about by a dispute with the Topeka Building Trades council, whose action caused the workers to be idle this morning.

'No Grievances'

"No one has any grievances," Currence said, "and when you don't know what they are after, it's difficult to know what to do."

The Topeka council, composed of representatives of building trades local unions, claims that there are non-union men employed on the job. The project is being patrolled by a picket who carries the following emblazoned in large letters on a sign: "There are Non-Union construction - tradesmen working on and for this project. The Topeka Building and Construction Trades Council. A. F. of L."

The construction superintendent said that the first he knew of the dispute was this morning, when he came to work and saw the picket. He added that there were about 70 men on the job until this morning.

"Every day lost is just one day longer it will take to complete the fieldhouse," Currence explained.

He stated that a representative from the Topeka council was here this week, and that he requested to inspect the job, but made no mention of the impending dispute.

Work Impeded

Work in various phases of construction has been impeded during this past week due to the walk-out of the electrical workers on the job, said Currence. "We haven't had any electricians work-

(Continued on page 8)

The Kansas State Collegian

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He is not here: for he is risen, as he said,
Come, see the place where the Lord lay.
Matthew 28:6

Leave It Grow, Joe!

What a wonderful morning it was today! The sun was shining, the birds were chirping, and the trees were busy leafing out. (Just leaf me out of this!)

Everything was filled with the spirit and idea of spring except . . . the grass! How could it? Poor stuff, it has been trampled, beat, rolled on, scuffed, gouged up, torn out by the roots, dug up, and least of all, walked on. And yet this maltreated grass is expected to grow and make this "one of the most beautiful campuses in the country."

This disregard for sidewalks, by students and faculty alike, is becoming a serious thing. Now that the snow is gone and the grass is trying to grow, people are cutting classes and across laws as if they didn't give a tinker's toot for either. And I seriously suspect they don't.

I admit that there have been times when I have found it more time-saving or step-saving to take a straight line between buildings rather than follow the architecturally-laid-out sidewalks. It was no chore at all to walk around the south side of Fairchild to the auditorium rather than go on the sidewalk . . . just a few steps further.

So here is my complaint. Why in the hell don't people stay off the grass? What has it done to deserve the daily drubbing that it gets? Can it help it?

I don't know what might be done to enforce this stay-off-the-grass ruling. The College has tried about everything from signs to bushes to fences to almost armed-guard surveillance. None of it has worked. Someone once suggested that the entire campus be covered with a coating of concrete—thus eliminating the temptation of walking on the lawn.

Such a solution is a little drastic. Perhaps a stone fence four feet high on both sides of every sidewalk would accomplish the same purpose without harming the grass. Or maybe barbed wire is the thing.

Who knows? Perhaps the best method of stopping lawn-cutting is for everyone to take it upon himself to stop cutting across lawns. Simple, eh? Cheap, too. h. s.

Bulletin Board

Wednesday, April 12

I. S. A. mtg and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.

Kansas Frozen Food Locker Assoc. mtg, Hort dept., April 12-13

Entomology club mtg, F202 . . . 4-5 p. m.

Pershing Rifles mtg, MS library . . . 5-6 p. m.

Wesley singers, Wesley hall . . . 8 p. m.

Sigma Delta Chi buffet dinner, K dining room 8-10 p. m.

History dept mtg, C107 . . . 5:30-10 p. m.

Veterans' Wives club, Student union . . . 8 p. m.

Thursday, April 13

Orchesis spring program, Aud . . . 8:15 p. m.

Kansas Frozen Food Locker Assoc. mtg, Hort. Dept., April 12-13

YW-YM square dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.

College Advance Council committee mtg, X117 7:30-10 p. m.

Hour dance, Student union . . . 4-5 p. m.

K. S. Amateur Radio club, MS210 . . . 7-10 p. m.

Graduate Student Assoc. cabinet mtg

Code class, MS108 . . . 7-10 p. m.

Omicrom Nu initiation banquet, T . . . 6-9 p. m.

This Is Your Campus

The first letters in the words, "physical education majors" make up the name of the club to which only women physical education majors can belong, the Phems. Thirty-eight Kansas State coeds belong to this organization.

Phems' purpose is to promote interest and professional growth in physical education and to promote good will and friendship within the department.

Each year the group sponsors a Play Day to which girls from about 40 high schools in the surrounding territory are invited. The day is planned to include organized games like basketball, softball, valley ball and relays. During the day a tour of the campus is made. There is a swimming program and a tea for the visiting girls. This year the Play Day is April 29.

The club is a professional one and at each of the monthly meetings a program of that type is presented. This year speakers have included Emmett Breen, physical education instructor, and assistant football coach, who spoke on the gridiron sport. Another speaker was Ruth Hoover of KU. Miss Hoover gave a demonstration of badminton. The 1949 intercollegiate golf champion, Marilyn Smith, gave a talk on that subject at one of the Phems' meetings.

This year's officers for the Phems are Donna Tipton, president, Marilyn Hart, vice-president, Jackie Kissick, secretary-treasurer and Alice Becker, program chairman. The faculty sponsor is Eva Lyman.

Air Clash Evokes Protests

By Edward V. Roberts
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Apr. 12—(U.P.)—The United States could accuse Russia of wanton murder if it turns out that Soviet fighters shot down an unarmed Navy Privateer, diplomatic sources said today.

They said the State department would compile most carefully all data, however, before replying to a Russian protest about a mysterious air fight over Latvia last Saturday. The Russians said their fighters chased a B-29 bomber out to sea after it opened fire on them.

It was widely believed in defense circles that if there was any such incident as the Russians describe, it involved an unarmed Navy plane that turned up missing on a routine flight from western Germany to Denmark last Saturday.

Take Serious But Calm View

Officials here took a serious but calm view of the Soviet protest which was delivered to the U. S. Embassy in Moscow yesterday. They said it didn't heat up the cold war a bit.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson undoubtedly will be asked about the Russian protest at his weekly news conference. But it was considered highly unlikely that he would comment at all.

But if it develops that the 10 man Navy crew died as a result of the privateer's brush with some Russian planes, diplomatic quarters said then the United States could most certainly accuse Russia of being responsible for their deaths.

It was recalled that in 1946, when Yugoslavian planes shot down an unarmed American transport, the United States protested vigorously.

Have Orders to Avoid Russia

They said the State department could almost certainly challenge Russia's statement that Soviet fighters encountered the American plane over the important Soviet naval base in Lepaya, Latvia.

American planes have received strict orders to avoid the air territory of Russia or its satellites, they said, and it is extremely doubtful that the Copenhagen-bound Navy plane could have wandered so far off its course.

No one here contested Russia's legal right to shoot or force down a foreign plane over its territory. But to attack an unarmed bomber, they said, is certainly stretching legal rights pretty far.

The Soviet government made its protest yesterday. It said that last Saturday an American airplane "of the B-29 type" approached Lepaya and opened fire on Soviet fighters that intercepted it.

The Russian fighters returned the fire, it said, and the bomber fled out to sea.

The Air Force promptly announced that none of its B-29's were in the area last Saturday. But speculation immediately turned to the missing "Privateer," which has been unreported since it crossed the German frontier en route to Copenhagen from Weisbaden in western Germany.

They said the American reply could also bring up an old legal question: Is Latvia truly Soviet territory? The United States has never recognized Russia's 1940 acquisition of the three tiny Baltic state of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania.

Pershing Rifles mtg, MS library . . . 5-6 p. m.

Beginners bridge lessons, C101 . . . 8-11 p. m.

Vesper services, Danforth chapel . . . 7:15-7:45

Collegiate Republicans mtg, A226 . . . 7-9:30

Student A. I. A. mtg, Engg lecture room . . . 5-6

Lucas Predicts Good Legislation Record For Current Session of U. S. Senate

Washington, Apr. 12.—(U.P.)—Senate Democratic Leader Scott W. Lucas predicted today that the Senate will chalk up "a very good record" by adjournment time this summer.

The Illinois Senator made his forecast after conferring for more than an hour on legislation with President Truman and Vice President Alben W. Barkley.

Lucas said a "determined effort" will be made to get a fair employment bill on the books in this session.

In predicting a good record of legislative accomplishment, Lucas forecast passage of the Foreign aid program, expansion of social security, reduction of excise taxes, and extension of rent control.

Other congressional developments:

Call Budenz

Communists—Senate investigators subpoenaed former Communist Louis F. Budenz to tell what he knows about Owen Lattimore, Far Eastern specialist accused by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R., Wis., of being a Communist and the top Soviet agent here.

Gambling

A Senate commerce subcommittee called Attorney General J. Howard McGrath to testify Monday about a bill he has proposed to prohibit interstate movement of slot machines and gambling information. Meanwhile, Senate Democratic leaders are considering a proposal to set up a special committee to conduct a broad, general inquiry into interstate crime.

Economy

Sen. Paul H. Douglas, Ill., introduced a bill to reduce vacations and sick leave of federal employees. He said it would save \$100,000,000 or more a year.

Plan

Secretary of Treasury John W. Snyder opposed a feature of President Truman's plan to reorganize the government's fiscal agencies. The President would put the comptroller of the currency, along with several other bureaus, directly under the Secretary of Treasury. The comptroller's office now operates largely as an independent agency, although it technically is a bureau of the treasury.

Charges Commission

Maritime—A Senate investigating group accused the maritime commission of not trying to collect money owing the government from the wartime shipping program. It said it had to prod the commission into acting to collect more than \$39,000,000 owed the government.

Railroads

Railroad spokesmen asked Congress to work out a national transportation policy under which transportation subsidies would be eliminated. The non-subsidized railroads contend that they suffer from competition of subsidized air and truck transportation.

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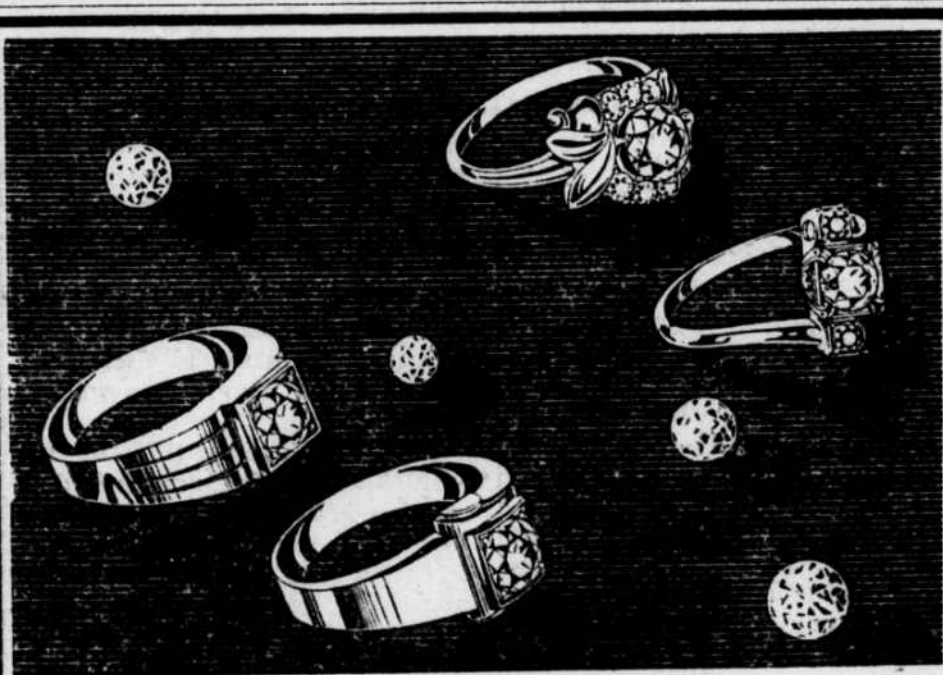
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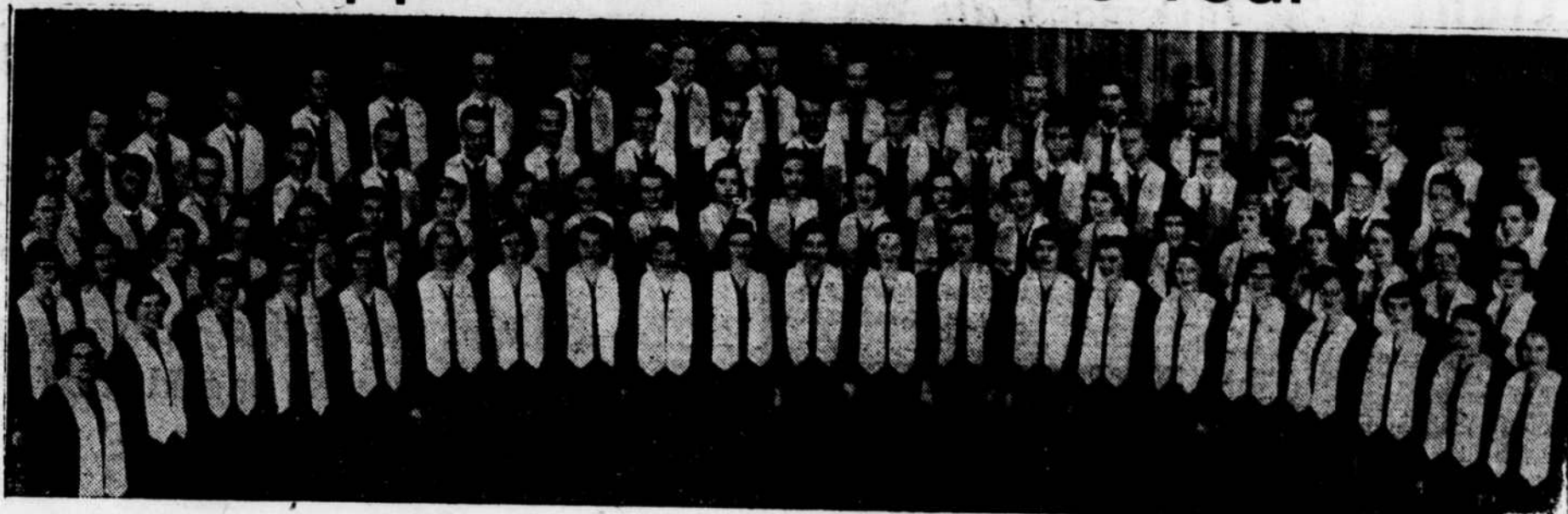
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KSC A Cappella Choir To Take Tour



For the first time in the history of the organization, the Kansas State A Cappella choir will go east and northeast on its annual tour this spring, the music office of the college disclosed today.

The choir will make four appearances in Kansas City April 23 and 24 and will go from there to Hiawatha, Atchison, Topeka, and one other town yet to be announced.

In Kansas City the K-State choir will sing at the Linwood Presbyterian church at 8 p. m. April 23. The next morning it will be at Wyandotte high school at 10:20; then to Rosedale high school for a 1:30 p. m. concert. In their third appearance April 24 the collegiate singers will be on a WDAF radio show.

Has Open Date

The morning of April 25 is open on the choir's itinerary. The remainder of its schedule: Hiawatha high school at 8 p. m. April 25, Atchison high school morning of April 26, Highland Park high school in Topeka that afternoon.

The 87-voice A Cappella choir is conducted by Luther Leavengood, music department head. Organized in 1946, it goes on an annual spring tour of Kansas high schools. Somewhat like former royal music organizations in Europe, the K-State choir often is asked to sing for special occasions at the college.

Members of the choir annually give a Christmas vespers program at the college. This year they sang at the dedication of Memorial chapel on the campus. The choir also has performed for visiting dignitaries, including General Dwight D. (Ike) Eisenhower.

All Schools Are Represented

Although limited to 87 voices on its tours, the choir with its reserve sections has about 120

members. More than 110 students rehearse regularly three times a week with the choir. Members are from all six schools that make up the college.

Soloists with the 1950 choir are Ruth Thomas, soprano; Paul Huddleston, tenor; Ivan Rundus, baritone; Lyman Hancock, tenor; Pa-



LUTHER LEAVENGOOD

tricia Hale, soprano; Joanne Frudden, alto; and Mary Jo Staley, alto. Donna Collins is accompanist for the soloists.

Choir members are, back row, left to right: Barbara Meals, Ronald Stinson, John Kohn, David Livers, Mowry Gilbert, Joseph Morgan, Robert Collins, Wendell Pascoe, Harry Cordes, Ralph Moll, Allan Nelson, Keith Erikson, George Starkey, Robert Hooper, Eldon Zollars, William Hauserman, Joe Wurster, Marion Socolofsky, and Helen Boatright.

Third row—Anna Mae Matrin, Winston Beam, Carl Morgan, Gor-

don Hess, William Baetz, Ivan Rundus, Charles Kartrude, Bruce Wilson, Dan Huston, Frederick Kramer, Albert House, Kent Smith, Lyman Hancock, Marvin Kramer, Harold Wells, Dale Collins, Paul Huddleston, Phil Sanders, and Charles Weber.

Second row — Esther Acker, Janet Freeby, Esther Green, Darlene Conrad, Ora Mae Grandfield, Joan Rorabaugh, Diana Haney, Carol Uhlenhop, Charlotte Laing, Alice Davis, Beverly Eggen, Joan Newcomer, Delores Collins, Donna Collins, Virginia Wyatt, Carol Cunningham, Geraldine Stoskopf, Marcia McCue, Carolee Dodd, Ann McMillen, Alice Boone, and Marjorie Imler.

Front row—Ruth Thomas, Myra Gulick, Maxine Brown, Ann Carpenter, Carol Rieber, Sharisla Krumrey, Alverda Magnus, Corrine Holm, Patricia Hale, Patricia Moll, Nora Lee Hodges, Kathleen Ysarr, Gretchen Shaidnagle, Jane Bentley, Martha Russell, Phyllis Larson, Joanne Frudden, Audine Willard, Eleanor Wright, Louise Changnon, and Marilyn Martin.

Alternates for the tour include Patricia Adams, Barbara Babbitt, Elizabeth Braddock, Georganne Dee, Coralee Buckles, Mary Helm, Betty Holmes, James Decker, Wallace Hoffman, James Dickinson, and Gerry Johnson.

With the choir but not pictured are Mary Jo Staley, Darlene O'Donnell, Barbara Hutton, Donald Millenbruch, Charles Esslinger, Dan Gillman, Charles Bascom, Shirley Taff, and Joyce Prichard.

Students pictured who will not be on the tour are Starkey, Kohn, Miss Boatright, Morgan, Miss Freeby, Miss Davis, Miss McCue, Miss Carpenter, Miss Rieber, and Miss Martin.

Studied Music Abroad

Leavengood was educated in the

Kansas City public schools, being graduated from Rosedale high. He has a bachelor of music degree from Kansas university, a master of music degree from Michigan university, and has studied music at the University of Southern California and the Mozarteum Academy in Salzburg, Austria.

Earlier he trained in the Kansas City Conservatory and studied under the late Forrest Schulz. He also was a member of the Kansas City Philharmonic under Karl Kreuger.

From 1936 to 1944 Leavengood headed the Southwestern college music department at Winfield. He then taught violin at State college, Tempe, Arizona and conducted the Phoenix String Symphony. Since being brought to K-State by Milton S. Eisenhower, Leavengood has organized the A Cappella choir, the Faculty String Quartet, the Woodwind Quintet and the College-Civic orchestra. He also started an annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" near Easter on the K-State campus.

Wareham

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Cheaper by the Dozen

Independent Students Select New Members

New officers of the Independent Student association at Kansas State were announced today by Joanne Steeples, Falco, president for the past year. Elected by K-State students who are not members of Greek-letter social organizations, they will take office in September for the 1950-51 school term.

Donna Gies was elected president; Jack Shoup, vice president; Wilmot Boardman, recording secretary; Ben Schuman, corresponding secretary; Carol Craft, treasurer; Gloria Jo Staff, historian and Carol Rahnenkratt, public relations chairman.

John James Audubon, famous naturalist, estimated a vast flock of passenger pigeons he saw near Louisville in 1813 at more than 1,000,000,000 birds. Yet 101 years later the last known passenger pigeon died in the Cincinnati Zoo, says the National Geographic Society.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

Lash La Rue

—in—

Gangs, Inc.

—Plus—

Mary Beth Hughes

—in—

MEN OF SAN QUENTIN

Debate Team Will Enter Texas Meet

The Kansas State debate team is Texas bound. Prof. Vernon McGuire debate team coach, will take his seven-man team into top flight competition at the National Invitation Forensic tournament which will be held at the University of Texas, in Austin, April 13-15.

The team has just returned from the annual Missouri Valley Forensic tourney at Wichita university. The affirmative team represented by Wilma Wilson and Don Hopkins effected a split 3-3 decision, while the negative team was forced to drop 6-0. In this debate the University of Wichita took first place, the University of Colorado, second, and Washington university of St. Louis, third place.

Donald Volker and Lloyd Alvey will take the negative side and Wilma Wilson and Donald Hopkins the affirmative in the coming University of Texas debate. The topic chosen promises to be a good one and the timeliness of it should prove a challenge to the teams. This is the resolution, "Resolved, that the nations who sponsored the Atlantic Pact should now form a Federal Atlantic Union within the framework of the United Nations."

RADIO CLUB MEETS

The K-State Amateur Radio club is planning a picnic for April 16. All interested please attend the regular club meeting Thursday, April 13, at 7:30 in room 208, Military Science building.

Our Readers Say

Dear Sir:

K. S. C. has become well known for its international interest particularly through its UNESCO work. Under these circumstances I have been wondering why the World Student Service Fund to which 98 percent of the colleges in the USA have contributed has been neglected on our campus. There was no single WSSF drive, not even a nominal percentage of the Community Chest given to WSSF. Does this mean our international interest is rather passive?

I know from former experience on the University of Munich, that the WSSF (through the World Student Relief) really does a most necessary and important job. It supplies clothing, food, books and equipment to European students. After the war only through receiving these vital items was it possible for us to follow our studies. In this fund the money is raised by and distributed for only students and faculty. It is really an opportunity for us to show our interest in such affairs—if we have any interest, that is. So, could anything be done about this?

Sincerely,

S/ Paul Domotor, IPh4

Lime can be harmful to lawns if applied too frequently, Scotts Lawn Research reports. Proper application is at intervals of two years or so and then only after soil tests to check on the acidity.

August Graduates

Students who will be candidates for degrees at the Summer School commencement are requested to file application for a degree in the Registrar's office, as soon as possible. Early receipt of these applications will enable the Registrar to report their status to candidates before they enroll for the summer session.

AFTER EASTER CLEARANCE SALE

Suits — Slacks
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THURSDAY
FRIDAY — SATURDAY

See Thursday's Ad
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LIVE-ACTION

VITALIS and the "60-Second Workout"

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

By Dave Meier

You can't tell me that a college education doesn't pay. I went home last week-end and got a job offer from the local garbage collector. He offered me twelve-fifty a week and all I can eat.

I spent a very quiet week-end, just sitting around on my hacienda. There was something about being home that brought a lump to my throat. They seem to be making olives larger these days.

Takes Up Defense of Vitamin-Filled Milk

It behooves me at this time to say a few words on behalf of milk. Milk is an under-rated beverage. It contains vitamins and things.

I drink milk because it aids me in getting up early. In fact, if I drink milk, I HAVE to get up early. It's a matter of getting to the neighbors' front porch before the neighbors do.

I've consumed a lot of milk lately. The other day I walked past a Bull Durham sign and it leered at me.

A glass of milk is an ideal accompaniment to a perusal of the morning paper. For those who read nothing but the Reader's Digest, condensed milk is highly recommended.

Incidentally, have you heard about the aristocratic cow who ate blue grass . . . and mooed indigo?

Better'n Any Old Juke-Box, By Gum!

The other day I met a bus driver with musical inclinations. I dropped a nickel in the coin container, and he immediately responded with a rousing chorus of "It Isn't Fare."

Do you suffer from insomnia? Try sleeping on the edge of the bed. You'll probably drop right off.

Very few K-State co-eds are two-faced. If they were, they'd wear the other one.

Admires Wonderful Characters In Murder Mysteries

I like murder mysteries. The characters have such remarkable talents. For instance, there is Jeremy in Ursula Curtiss' "Voice Out of Darkness" (Pocket Book edition, pages 166-167) . . . and I quote: "Jeremy was doing it smoothly, sliding chairs into place, tucking Francesca's coat over her shoulders, folding Cassie's back over her chair." Good trick if you can do it. As a matter of fact, it's a good trick, even if you can't do it.

For graduating senior men unable to find jobs, Bobart is featuring a complete line of choice handkerchiefs, ideally suited for blowing your brains out. (adv.)

Song lyrics amaze me. "Bye and bye . . . bye and bye . . . can you look yourself in the eye?" You can? You must be cross-eyed.

Home Ec Grad Will Demonstrate Ways Of Preparing Foods

Helen Shepard, National Live-stock and Meat Board home economist, will demonstrate methods of preparing meat in a cookery program in Calvin hall April 13 at 1 p. m.

Gladys E. Vail, head of the foods and nutrition department, said college students and Manhattan



HELEN SHEPARD

homemakers will be welcome at the meeting. Miss Shepard is a 1941 home economics graduate of the College.

Her demonstrations, Miss Vail said, will show how to apply findings in meat and cookery research. For example, Miss Shepard will report that the old idea about searing roasts to keep the meat juices in has been disproved. She tells how meats should be cooked to retain their juices.

Miss Shepard also will talk on nutrition in Calvin 101 at 7 a. m. April 13 and 14 and at 1 p. m. April 14. Visitors will be welcome at all these meetings, Doctor Vail said.

DIAL DIARY

KSAC 580 Wednesday
4:30 p.m. UNESCO and You
4:45 p.m. Report from the Y
5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final
5:15 p.m. Music Collegiate
5:30 p.m. Sign Off

KSDB 660 Wednesday
6:30 p.m. Moments of the Masters
7:00 p.m. News
7:05 p.m. Sports Highlights
7:10 p.m. Public Service
7:15 p.m. Talk of the Town
7:30 p.m. Interlude
7:45 p.m. Manhattan Serenade
8:00 p.m. Sweet and Lovely
8:30 p.m. Melody Time
9:00 p.m. Lights Down Low
9:30 p.m. Just Collapse
10:00 p.m. Bill's Water Works
10:30 p.m. Public Service Show
10:45 p.m. Night to Howl
12:00 p.m. Sign Off

KSAC 580 Thursday
9:30 a.m. Your Family
9:40 a.m. Market Basket
9:45 a.m. Music for the Piano
10:00 a.m. News, Weather and Opening Markets
10:15 a.m. Music and Recreation
10:30 a.m. Sign Off
12:30 p.m. Horticulture and Agricultural Engineering
12:51 p.m. The President Reports
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News
1:15 p.m. Headlines in Chemistry
1:30 p.m. Music, Notes, and Bars
1:45 p.m. Music from the Masters
1:55 p.m. Market Round-Up and News Summary
2:00 p.m. Sign Off

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Phone 4237

Coal Industry Spends Time, Money Seeking Young Men Who Desire to Enter Industry

Pittsburgh—(U.P.)—Because of mechanization, the coal industry is becoming a young man's game. The industry is spending considerable time and money trying to get the young men interested.

But you won't find high school boys overflowing with enthusiasm about coal mining as an occupation, especially those whose fathers did nothing else for years.

"I'm definitely not interested," said Ted Guza, 17, a high school senior at Library, Pa., and the son of a coal miner. "I want to go to college and amount to something."

One of Ted's classmates, John McClymont, 18, is not decided on what to do after high school but "coal mining would be the last resort." His father is a coal miner too.

Industry Confident

Despite apparent general apathy on the part of the youngsters toward coal mining, the industry is confident of recruiting all the young replacements it will need in the future. Employment service officials said that at present they have little difficulty finding men to fill openings.

Better wages, mechanization of mining processes and improved working and safety conditions are depended upon to keep the coal companies supplied with labor personnel, they report.

Mechanization, combined with the closing of worked-out mines, is rapidly cutting down the number of employees because one machine can do the work of several men. Bituminous coal employed 600,000 men 20 years ago; today, 400,000.

The industry's problem now, however, is to get the youngsters into the fold because it finds the older miners (the average age of a miner is about 40) lack physical strength and technical know-how to handle the intricate machines of modern-day mining.

"It is evident that a new class of miner will be required to meet the new conditions," said M. D.

Cooper, director of mining engineering education of the National Coal Association, the "chamber of commerce" of the bituminous industry.

"He will be a highly skilled mechanic, able to operate or maintain equipment that is both heavy and fast moving. To be successful he will need a thorough training in the mechanics of machinery and the application of electricity."

That is the prospect the industry is setting before high school and college youths.

"The National Coal association," said John D. Battle, its executive vice president, "is actively carrying on a campaign directed toward alleviating the shortage of properly trained technical personnel available for employment in the industry."

Training Promoted

Cooper devotes all his time to the promotion of mine training courses in colleges and high schools throughout the soft coal belt. The anthracite industry has also made a start in that direction.

Class members usually are sons of coal miners because "they are familiar with the working and living conditions of coal mining."

Results of the program so far convince the coal operators that they still have a lot of "selling" to do as far as the youngsters are concerned.

The Hudson Coal Co. of Scranton, Pa., said that of 18 youths graduated from its high school mining course at Blakely, Pa., not one went into coal mining.

60 Percent Joined Up

Out of a soft coal training course in western Pennsylvania, only 60 percent of a recent class took coal jobs. That was regarded as a good rate, however, considering that all the boys insisted while they were taking the course that they were doing it simply because it was "interesting" and had no intention of taking jobs in the industry.

'Cats Open Strong; Defeat Tulsa Twice

Reitemeier, Holder Get Credit for Wins; Knorr Surprised With K-State's Hitting

Pounding out 30 hits in two games, the Kansas State baseball team opened the 1950 season with a pair of wins over Tulsa university at Tulsa last Friday and Saturday, 9 to 1 and 15 to 12.

Perk Reitemeier and Duane Holder, the Wildcat's two starting pitchers turned in good initial performances on the hill and got credit for the two wins. Reitemeier allowed the Hurricanes only 2 hits and didn't give up a run in the five innings he pitched. Holder, just recovering from a sprained foot, went 4 2/3 innings and gave up 4 hits and 4 runs.

Strong at Bat

Coach Fritz Knorr was surprised with the 'Cat's hitting, which had been one of the weaker spots in practice. Three Wildcats hit .500 or better, and 10 of the 16 that made the trip got into the "hit" column.

Hank Specht, right-fielder, got to the Tulsa pitchers for 6 hits in his 8 trips to the plate for a sizzling .750 average. Catcher Cliff Schumacher got 3 hits in 5 trips for an average of .600, and Holder had a .500 average for his one hit in two times at the plate.

In the first game the Wildcats blasted three Hurricane pitchers for 18 hits and allowed Tulsa batters only seven to coast to the 9 to 1 win.

Scoring Spree

In the second game both teams broke out in a rash of errors and it developed into a scoring spree. K-State out hit the Tulsans 12 to 11 and scored in four innings. The Hurricanes put their 12 runs together in two innings. They got 5 in the fifth and seven in a late ninth-inning rally. Jim Iverson came in in that ninth inning for Knorr's team to kill the Tulsa rally.

The deciding blow came in the eighth when the Wildcats put together three hits, four bases on balls, and an error for eight runs.

Specht Steals Four

Specht heaped more glory on himself when he burned up the basepaths to steal four bases in the two games. Dick Johnson and Dick Hilts, Specht's outfield mates, each added a stolen base to the Kansas State cause.

Holder and Reitemeier were aided on the mound by Perry Wayman, Bernard Chadd, Jim Iverson and Gene Kubicki.

All the Wildcats that made the trip got into the fracas.

Netmen at Wichita For Initial Match

Kansas State's tennis squad and coach Frank Thompson traveled to Wichita this morning for a match with the Wichita Wheatshockers this afternoon.

The five team members making the trip are, in the respective positions: Roger Coad, Chris Williams, Dick Nichols, Ken Skelton, and Don Upson. Each man will play singles and two doubles teams will compete.

Coad and Williams will work together as the number one doubles team and the combination of Nichols and Skelton will form the other.

Dick Nichols gained the number three spot by defeating Jim Neumann and Ken Skelton. Upson won over Neuman, thereby landing the number five spot on the squad. Coad and Williams had already battled it out for the first and second slots.

When a player of the Charleston club of the South Atlantic League hits a home run, a collection is taken in the stands for him.

1st game:

Kansas State 9				
	AB	R	H	
B. Bremner	3B	5	1	3
Scannell	2B	4	0	3
Hilts	LF	4	1	1
Johnson	CF	5	1	1
Specht	RF	5	3	4
Carr	SS	4	1	2
Schumacher	C	4	1	2
Thayer	C	1	0	1
D. Bremner	1B	4	1	1
Batson	C	1	0	0
Reitemeier	P	2	0	0
Wayman	P	1	0	0
Iverson	P	1	0	0
Totals		41	9	18

Tulsa 1				
	AB	R	H	
Moody	LF	4	1	1
Annex	SS	3	0	1
Roberts	RF	2	0	0
Cruyer	RF	2	0	2
Brown	C	3	0	1
Ridley	2B	4	0	1
Beasley	1B	4	0	0
Hawkins	3B	4	0	1
Sewell	CF	3	0	0
Rosaman	P	3	0	0
Stewart	P	0	0	0
Totals		32	1	7

2nd game:

Kansas State 15				
	AB	R	H	
B. Bremner	3B	5	1	1
Scannell	2B	6	1	1
Specht	RF	3	3	2
Johnson	CF	4	4	3
Hilts	LF	3	1	1
Carr	SS	5	2	1
D. Bremner	1B	5	1	1
Batson	C	2	0	0
Thayer	C	2	1	0
Schumacher	C	1	1	1
Holder	P	2	0	1
Chadd	P	1	0	0
Kubicki	P	0	0	0
Iverson	P	0	0	0
Totals		39	15	12

Tulsa 12				
	AB	R	H	
Moody	LF	5	2	3
Annex	SS	6	2	2
Ridley	2B	4	2	1
Brown	C	4	1	1
Beasley	1B	3	0	0
Roberts	RF	4	1	1
Sewell	CF	4	1	2
Whitman	3B	4	2	0
Brechin	P	3	0	0
Simpson	P	0	0	0
Hawkins	P	1	0	0
Hargrove	P	1	1	1
Totals		39	12	11

Softball Meet

There will be a meeting of all soft ball officials this afternoon at 4 p.m., announced Frank Myers today.

The meeting will be in room 207 Nichols gym.

Front Office Shift May Help Boudreau In Guiding Cleveland

Club's Chances Good If Feller and Lemon Regain Winning Ways

By Leo H. Petersenn

United Press Sports Editor

New York, April 12—(U.P.)—There have been few changes in the playing talent of the Cleveland Indians this year, but there was an important front office shift which may presage better days for manager Lou Boudreau.

He is going to be his own master and will be able to run the ball club as he sees fit. That is going to make things a lot different than they were last season when Boudreau was for the most part a manager in name only. Most of his moves were dictated by President Bill Veeck.

Interference Gone

Veeck is gone now and with him went the front office interference which Boudreau accepted but did not like.

Boudreau is happy. Ellis Ryan, the head of the syndicate which owns the Indians, lets Hank Greenberg run the front office, and Boudreau manage the ball club.

Boudreau isn't worried about opening the season with almost the same personnel he had last year.

The big change in the Tribe will

see Luke Easter in the outfield. He failed when Boudreau tried him at first base early in the spring, but once he was shifted to the outfield he began showing some of the batting power with which he wrecked the Pacific Coast League last season until forced to the sidelines with a knee injury.

Outfield Shines

Another slugger, Larry Doby, will be in center with Dale

Mitchell holding down the other post.

Should Easter fail to come through, there are Allie Clark, Bob Kennedy, and Thurman Tucker in reserve.

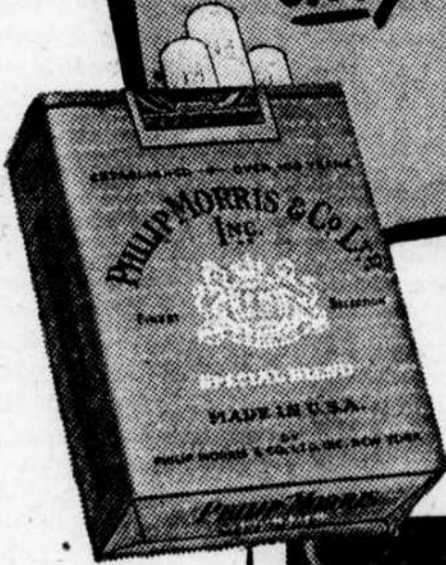
Kennedy, however, may be needed at third base. He has a rifle arm and if the veteran Ken Keltner does not make good in his comeback attempt and rookie Al Rosen proves a disappointment again, the spot will go to Kennedy.

Mickey Vernon at first, Joe Gordon at second, and Boudreau at short will round out the infield. After a bad start last year, Boudreau came on fast to finish with an average of .284.

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State Social Whirl

"Diamond Slipper" was the theme of the Alpha Delta Pi dinner-dance Friday, March 31. Blue and white decorations were used at Legion hall. Dinner in the green room of the Wareham hotel preceded the dance. Matt Betton and his orchestra played at the dance.

Those in the receiving line were Marjorie Imler, Harry Brownlee, Mrs. Ransom Stephens, Miss Dorothy Hammer, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Howe and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy O'Boyle.

Fluer-de-lies Frolic, the Kappa Kappa Gamma spring dinner-dance, was held March 31 at the Manhattan Country club. Those in the receiving line were Mrs. Eura Harding, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Pickett, Nanette Soper and Charles Kaup.

ROSES

Roses at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house announced the marriage of Phyllis Lou Johnson to Jerry Patrick, Sigma Nu, on March 25. Both Phyllis Lou and Jerry are '49 grads.

WEDDING BELLS

Wedding bells again rang at the Danforth Chapel when Pattie Jo Sippel and Keith Duckers were married Sunday, April 2. Pattie was a student in arts and sciences from Topeka. Keith is a senior in industrial journalism from Wetmore.

Sunday, March 26, was the date of the marriage of Marjorie Weidenbach, a former student at K-State, to Ed Vernon, McPherson.

ENGAGEMENTS

Chocolates were quite the thing Sunday, April 2, at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Three girls announced their engagements. Lorraine Halbower, a junior in journalism, announced her engagement to Ted Volsky, Tau Kappa Epsilon. Lorraine is from Anthony and Ted is from Pittsfield, Mass., and is a senior in arts and sciences.

Joan Reed and Keith Tuggle, Phi Delta Theta, also announced their engagement. Joan is a sophomore in home economics from Topeka. Keith is a senior in ag administration from Kansas City, Mo.

Ann Hahn announced her engagement to Bill Asher, Alpha Tau Omega. Ann is a freshman in home ec from Overland Park and Bill is a junior in ag administration from Great Bend.

Chocolates at Utopia announced the engagement of Norma Marqueling, Ellis, to Alvin Banman, Centralia. Norma is a freshman in home ec and Alvin is a sophomore in ag administration.

Ellen Beatty passed chocolates at East Stadium Thursday, March 30, to announce her engagement to Keith Blythe. They were married April 1 in Danforth Chapel. Ellen is a freshman in psychology from Wakarusa and Keith is a freshman in physical education from White City.

Cigars at Lambda Chi Alpha March 29 announced the engagement of John Walklet to Nancy Johnson. Nancy is a freshman in home ec from Wichita and John is a senior in ag from Glen Ridge, N. J.

Chocolates at the Chi Omega house announced the engagement of Peggy Moore to Bob Moore, Delta Sigma Phi. Peggy is a sophomore in option B from Salina and Bob is a sophomore in journalism from Augusta.

STATE DAY

The Manhattan chapter of Alpha Chi Omega was hostess to the chapters from KU and Baker university Saturday, April 1, at their State Day. A luncheon at the Flame room of the Wareham hotel was followed by a social hour at the chapter house.

PLEDGE OFFICERS

Newly elected pledge officers at

Clovie are Joyce Lauer, president; Mary Lou Edwards, vice president; Mono Jo Piper, secretary-treasurer and Pat Bartlett, marshal.

Lambda Chi Alpha pledges recently held election and elected Don Ward, president; Clarence Todd, vice president and social chairman; Tracy Smith, secretary and treasurer and Paul Eubanks, IFPC representative.

PICNIC

Members of Clarks Gables and their guests held a picnic at Pillsbury crossing Friday evening, March 31.

PLEDGES WIN

A pledge-active softball game was held recently at Acacia. The pledges came out on top as winners.

APRIL FOOL PARTY

Van Zile entertained with an April Fool house party Saturday, April 1. A picnic was followed by dancing at the house.

Have \$1,600 Toward MSE's Painting

More than \$1,600 of \$3,500 needed for the portrait of President Milton S. Eisenhower has been received by the Kansas State student council, Don Robinson, committee chairman announced today.

Robinson said 20,000 letters were sent to K-State graduates and former students in the fund-raising campaign. Returns that started coming in this week "are highly gratifying," Robinson said. The Eisenhower portrait is to be painted and presented to the college before the K-State educator leaves to head the Pennsylvania State college July 1.

Elmer Greene, New York artist, will be on the campus where Eisenhower will sit for the portrait next week.

The painting, showing Eisenhower in his academic robes, will be on display in New York beginning May 11 with the opening of a show sponsored by Portraits, Inc. It will be returned from New York to be displayed at the College during K-State commencement activities.

The K-State student council has declared April 26 "Eisenhower Day." Robinson said he hoped the portrait would be finished for presentation to the College that day. Gene Krupa and his orchestra will present a concert in the College auditorium that afternoon. Climax of the "Eisenhower Day" celebration will be an all-College dance in the tennis courts in the evening.

Park Donor Gives Library to College

Dr. C. L. Marlatt, who gave Kansas State Marlatt park containing picnic grounds students named "Top of the World," has contributed another gift to the College.

Roger C. Smith, head of the College entomology department, disclosed today a gift of Dr. Marlatt's old entomological books. Marlatt is retired chief of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine in Washington. He is a brother of the late Fred A. Marlatt whose entomological library was given to the K-State entomology department by Mrs. F. A. Marlatt and Dr. Abby Marlatt of the College home economics faculty.

Dr. C. L. Marlatt was graduated from Kansas State in 1884, took an M. S. degree in 1886 and was granted an honorary Doctor of Science by K-State in 1922.

Now 86, he is reported in excellent health.

Tobin Predicts Job Outlook Will Be Generally Good for 1950 College Grads

By Maurice J. Tobin
Secretary of Labor

With about 500,000 college students graduating this year—the largest number in our country's history—the job outlook for the new college graduates is generally good. It is not, however, as good as in 1947 and 1948.

The outlook is clouded by three factors: the large number of graduates who will be seeking jobs; a moderate increase in the total number of unemployed persons; and the filling of war-created shortages of college graduates in some specialized fields by the large graduating classes of 1948 and 1949.

Economy Strong

Basically, the economy of the country is strong and there is a general consensus that production and employment will remain high during 1950. However, the big problem facing the economy is that of constantly providing more goods and services and utilizing fully a labor force that is growing at the rate of 600,000 to 700,000 workers a year. Even if employment continues during 1950 at about the same level as last year, as it is expected to do, unemployment will increase and jobs will be harder to find.

Graduates seeking information on expanding industries or sections of the country need to remember this basic fact: most of the jobs taken by this year's college graduates will be, as usual, those which have been vacated by other workers. Deaths and retirements at the top of the occupational ladder create the largest number of openings at the bottom. It follows that most of the openings will occur in the large industries and the areas, where there are now the heaviest concentrations of employment.

Employment in certain parts of the country is growing more rapidly than in others in the long-run. This is true on the West Coast, the South Atlantic region and Texas. However, the supply of workers in some of these areas—the West Coast for example—has increased more rapidly than job opportunities. Moreover, in rural areas of the country generally the need for workers in some of the professional fields is greater than in cities.

Intense Competition

For many college graduates of the class of 1950, the fact that American industry is in a period of intense competition for markets will be the major reason for success in finding employment. Industry responds to competition by pushing advertising and sales efforts and by cutting production costs, streamlining operations, replacing obsolete equipment, and redesigning products and plants.

General observations about conditions in the job market tend to hide widely varying situations. Prospects are excellent in some occupations, industries, and areas. In others, where wartime and post-war shortages have now been filled, many graduates will find it difficult to get jobs.

In teaching, for example, there is at once an acute shortage of personnel in the elementary schools and a growing oversupply at the high school level. For the current school year, only one elementary teacher was trained for every three who were needed. On the other hand, four times as many students completed training for high school teaching as were required.

Other professional fields in which stiff competition for jobs is expected in the next few years include: law, journalism, and per-

sonnel work. In engineering, the number of graduates will exceed the number of openings in the early 1950's; after the next four or five years, the employment situation for new graduates is likely to improve in this rapidly growing profession. In chemistry, competition will be keen during the next few years among persons without graduate training; the outlook is better for those with graduate degrees.

There will probably also be an oversupply of business administration graduates. A surplus of new graduates has already developed in the field of accounting.

Liberal arts graduates with work experience or specialized training will find it easier to get jobs than those with only a general undergraduate education.

Prospects for new entrants are good in health service occupations. There is a current shortage of nurses, and demand for nursing service will probably continue to rise. In medicine and dentistry those able to enter and complete training will have good opportunities; however, competition is very keen for admission to professional schools.

In pharmacy the supply of new graduates has almost caught up with the demand; the profession may be overcrowded in the long-run if enrollments in pharmacy colleges continue at present high levels. Good opportunities are expected also for other occupational groups important in health service, such as veterinarians, medical X-ray technicians, medical laboratory technicians, dental hygienists, physical therapists, occupational therapists, and dietitians.

Mixed Picture

The picture facing this year's graduates is a mixed one. Business conditions as a whole are continuing good. In spite of this high level of business activity, the growing labor force and growing productivity may well result in high levels of unemployment.

The picture for job opportunities is equally mixed. Some occupations are oversupplied with graduates, and the competition will be intense for the available jobs. Other fields have a demand for jobs which far outweigh the available supply of trained people

to fill those jobs. Those whose training lies in the crowded fields have several alternatives open to them.

First of all, they would be well advised to explore the possibilities of entering any field closely allied to their field of primary interest, where there may be more openings. They should also explore the possibility of graduate training to equip themselves with more specialized skills.

Will Entertain Vet Wives

The Veterans' Wives will be entertained with a spring musical Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. in the temporary Student union. All wives of World War II veterans are cordially invited.

Vocal numbers will be sung by Mrs. Rita Major, Mrs. Elaine Mienecke, and Alvin House. Ora May Grandfield and Rita Major will play a piano duet, and Luis Ibarquen will entertain with a selection of South American music for the piano.

BULLETIN

Copenhagen, Denmark, Apr. 12 — (U.P.) — Two American planes radioed today that they had sighted what appeared to be an overturned life raft, presumably from a missing U. S. Navy privateer aircraft.

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Pugsley Discusses Veterans Changes

Warns Students Of New VA Rulings

As they used to say in service, veterans will "have to get on the ball and stay on it" to get GI Bill payments under the Veterans administration program after July 25, 1951.

Drastic changes in the veterans program are official this month with their publication in the Federal Register.

A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration at Kansas State today warned present and prospective student veterans that:

1. Any veteran not enrolled in the spring semester or a summer session starting BEFORE July 25, 1951, will lose all further rights to educational benefits under the GI bill.

2. Any veteran who drops from school after that date will lose all further educational benefits, unless his failure to enroll is for reasons beyond his control. Summer sessions are excluded.

3. Veterans also will find it difficult, if not impossible, to change a course without losing all further benefits.

The new rules will mean that a veteran must enroll before July 25, 1951, and continue through all regular sessions in the curriculum he started, Pugsley explained, to be eligible for benefits.

Hit hardest by the new rule will be nine-months faculty members who have been continuing their education during summer sessions.

There is nothing in the Veterans administration regulation, Pugsley said, to indicate that teachers who normally take their educational programs only during summer sessions will be allowed to continue under the GI bill after the summer of 1951. Only exceptions to the requirement for continuous attendance are for "normal interruptions for summer vacations" and for "other reasons beyond the control of the veteran," Pugsley said.

Elect New Officers

The Theta chapter of Omicron Nu, honorary home economics organization, recently selected their new members. Members are chosen for their scholarship, leadership, and research.

Those selected were Cynthia Morrish, Kerry Walters, Phyllis Greenawalt, Mary Marcelyn Deets, Ruth Fessler, Harriet Otwell, Margaret Cotton, and Mary Lou Wheat.

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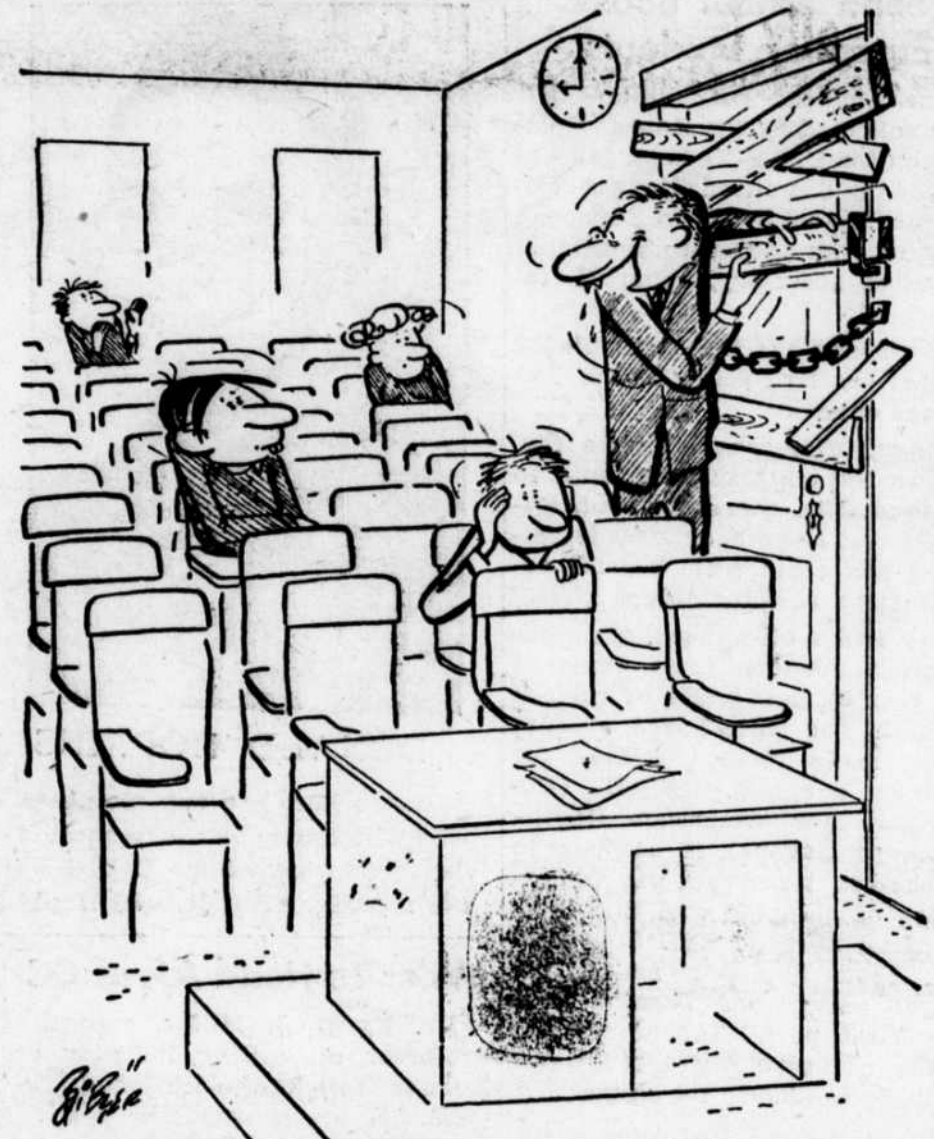
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"Since everyone's on time this morning, guess we'll just have a 'shotgun' test."

Europe's Dollar Shortage Affects Kansas Farmer, Thinks Economics Prof

The dollar shortage in European countries is having a harmful effect on Kansas farmers, Leonard Schruben, professor of economics and sociology at Kansas State, said today.

Foreign countries cannot buy our products because they don't have the dollars, he said. "The only way non-Americans can get enough dollars to buy our goods . . . wheat for instance . . . is for them to sell their goods in the United States," he said, adding that our high tariffs have made this almost impossible.

"The shortage of dollars has already reduced our exports of wheat," Schruben said.

Loans and gifts to European countries have helped them to obtain dollars, he continued. "But in the long run, people in this country must buy from people in foreign countries if they want to continue to sell abroad."

Virtually all the rivers in Nevada flow into desert sinks or lakes that have no outlet.

National Magazine Honors K-State

The Kansas State Mid-America Regional Writers' conference has been recognized with two stories in the Saturday Review of Literature in New York.

An April 1 issue said "Kansas State at Manhattan keeps up with the state's batting average with the establishment of the Mid-America Regional conference to be held from June 19 to 30, under the direction of Earle Davis, the poet, with Robert Conover, professor of English at the College and editor of the "Kansas Magazine," as secretary.

"This is the first conference to stress writing for the farm and home market, and an impressive array of experts in the field, both editors and contributors, has been gathered for the meeting."

Workshops in connection with the conference will offer two hours credit—either graduate or undergraduate—in several phases of writing and editing.

In addition to English and journalism faculty members at K-State, an unusually large staff will be brought to the campus for the conference. They include John Bird of the "Country Gentleman," Nelson Antrim Crawford of Capper publications, Kenneth Davis, author; J. Frank Dobie, author and history professor at Texas University, and Tom Leadley, editor of the "Nebraska Farmer."

Work Will Begin Soon On Classroom Building

The contracts for the new classroom building are back, reports Dean Emeritus R. A. Seaton, housing expediter. Work on this building will begin immediately.

Companies holding the contracts are Bennett Construction company of Topeka, building; Woodhull Plumbing company of Manhattan, plumbing and heating; and Shrake Electrical company of Topeka, electrical.

The classroom building will be located north of Anderson hall, west of Education hall, and east of the Math building.

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Winning Fencers To Receive Awards

The Wildcat Fencing club at Kansas State has received two Italian decorative presentation foils and a miniature saber letter opener from George Santelli, Olympic Fencing team coach, to be awarded at the all-Manhattan fencing tournament April 15.

Sgt. Al Nazareno, coach, said Santelli specified that one foil go "to the fencer who shows the best form throughout the competition;" the other "to the official approved to be the best and most popular by the fencers." The saber will go to the person considered by judges "most worthy fencer" in the tournament, Nazareno said.

Santelli is fencing master for the New York Athletic club and the Columbia-university fencing team. With the exception of the 1944-48 term, he has been head coach of the Olympic Fencing team since 1928. In a letter he said he gave the foils in admiration of "fencing activities of the Wildcat club."

Nazareno said 30 men, 14 women and 16 children have already entered the all-city tourney. It will be sponsored by the Wildcat club in cooperation with the American Legion post and the Manhattan Recreation commission. Scheduled to open at 9 a. m. April 15 at the American Legion hall, it will continue throughout the day.

Honorary judges are Dale Duncan, American Legion commander; Mayor Charles Rust, and Major Gen. L. J. Whitlock, commander of the 10th Infantry Division. Sergeant Nazareno will direct the tourney. Frank Anneburg, Manhattan recreation director, will assist judges in presenting awards to winners the evening of the tourney.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Faculty Members Attend Ag Engineer Meeting

Eight members of the Kansas State agricultural engineering staff were in Lincoln, Neb., last week for a meeting of the mid-central section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Prof. F. C. Fenton, head of the K-State ag engineering department, and president of the mid-central section, presided at a business session and banquet in Lincoln Friday.

Other members of the ag engineering staff who attended the meetings are Professors Gustave Fairbanks and Ralph I. Lipper and Instructors John W. Funk, Edwin R. Chubbuck, Clinton Jacobs, Paul L. Lyman and Richard A. Schleusener.

4-H Dinner Dance

Last chance to get your tickets for the Collegiate 4-H dinner-dance is today. A booth in Anderson hall is open until 5 p. m. April 14 is the date of the dinner-dance. It will be at 6:30 at the Methodist church and the dance at Pottorf hall at 9 p. m. Dan Casement, prominent Riley county farmer and cattleman, will be the guest speaker.

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Graduate Head To Receive Degree Of Doctor of Laws

Dr. Harold Howe, dean of the graduate school, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at St. Benedict's college, Atchison May 31, according to word received from Atchison college officials today.

The degree will be conferred at the 93rd commencement services of St. Benedict's college. Doctor Howe will also deliver the graduation address.

Dean Since 1945

Howe, who has been dean of the graduate school since 1945, is chairman of the faculty council on student affairs. This year Howe was elected chairman of the federation taxation council of the State of Kansas chamber of commerce and is a member of the committee on graduate work in the association of land grant colleges.

Faculty adviser of fraternities from 1930-45, Howe also served as a consultant of the National Resources planning board for five years. He was Kansas representative of the North Central Regional Land Tenure committee for seven years. Howe served as chairman of the committee in 1945.

Received BS at K-State

Howe received a bachelor of science degree in agriculture at Kansas State in 1922 and did graduate work at the University of Maryland the next year. He received his PhD from the University of Wisconsin in 1937.

Doctor Howe began his work at Kansas State as a professor of agricultural economics.

Conduct Panel Discussion At Concordia Meeting

Five Kansas State faculty members conducted a panel discussion on "To College or Not" for a parent-teachers meeting at Concordia high school Monday evening.

Prof. Paul Torrance of the counseling bureau was chairman of the panel. Prof. Reed F. Morse of Civil engineering discussed opportunities in that field; Prof. Margaret E. Raffington, in home economics; Prof. Conrad Eriksen, in agriculture; and Chester Peters, assistant arts and sciences dean, in arts, sciences, business and professions.

The program was arranged by Arley A. Bryant, counselor at Concordia high, and Eric T. Tebow, K-State director of admissions.

Work Halts on New

(Continued from page 1)

ing on the fieldhouse for about a week and a half."

Currence explained that the electrical contract was sub-let by the state, and therefore could not say what action would be taken in respect to that particular craft.

"Concerning this matter today, I can't say what action will be taken. I've made no request for action to the Topeka office. It is quite likely that Mr. Bennett will do something there, however, toward settling it."

One of the carpenters, who would not be quoted by name, was rather upset by today's developments. "There are no non-union men on this job, and that sign is all wrong."

Dean R. A. Seaton, building expeditor, had no comment to make on the situation at press time.

Elect 1950-51 Officers

I.S.A. General Assembly has elected new officers for the remainder of this semester and the fall semester next year.

Donna Gies will replace Jo Steeples as president of the organization. Jack Shoup will lend his support in the office of vice-president. Other officers elected were Wilnot Boardman, recording secretary; Don Shuman, corresponding secretary; Carol Craft, treasurer; Jo Staff, historian; Carol Hahnenkratt, public relations director.

Read The Daily Collegian.

Ag Honor Group Will Initiate Here

Annual initiation ceremonies and banquet for the Kansas State chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta, national honor society for agriculture students, will be April 21 at the College. Dr. John Frazier, president, announced today. Ceremonies are scheduled for 6 p. m. in Thompson hall.

At the banquet Dr. W. H. Leonard, professor of agronomy at Colorado A and M, will speak on Japanese agriculture. Leonard headed two USDA missions to Japan. Dr. S. C. Salmon, formerly of the K-State agronomy staff, served on one of the missions.

Leonard holds degrees from Colorado A and M, Nebraska university and Minnesota university.

Persons other than initiates and their guests interested in Dr. Leonard's talk can hear him at 7:30 p. m. in Thompson hall, Frazier said.

Officers of Gamma Sigma Delta for the coming year are Dr. Ralph E. Silker, chemistry department head, president; Prof. A. L. Clapp, agronomy department, vice-president; Prof. John A. Johnson, milling department, secretary and Prof. T. B. Avery, poultry department, treasurer. The organization has nearly 90 active members on the K-State campus.

Ag Photo Contest Now Being Conducted

The fourth annual ag school photo contest is now underway, Dale Wiseman, editor of the Agricultural Student magazine, announced today.

He said that the contest is limited to members of the ag school, that four 5 x 7 prints per student may be entered, and that the deadline is April 16.

Prizes for the first seven placings range from a \$5 cash prize plus \$10 worth of merchandise for first place down to five rolls of 35 mm. film.

Last year the contest was won by Dana Jennings with his picture of the Little King and Little Queen of the Little American Royal.

For further details in regard to contest rules and prizes, the latest issue of the Agricultural Student is available in most of the departmental and College libraries or in the Ag Student office.

Will Interview Students For Position at Macy's

Anyone interested in employment with Macy's of Kansas City will have an opportunity to be interviewed by Mrs. Rachel Hays, employment manager of Macy's.

Mrs. Hays will visit the campus Thursday and will interview by appointment in room 307, WAG. Students of business administration, journalism, and home economics are the ones she wishes to interview.

Appointments can be made by calling extension 291.

Mrs. Hays will speak in Calvin 208 at 4 p. m. Thursday on retailing and advertising. All students are invited to attend.

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FRIDAY — SATURDAY

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In This Paper

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UNESCO Fund Grows To Send School Books To European Students

One hundred fifty dollars has been collected by the Kansas Commission for UNESCO for a fund to send 44,000 unused Kansas elementary school books to European students, Mrs. Carol Stensland, executive secretary, reported today.

The books are the accumulated surplus for five years in the 105 Kansas counties.

Osage City schools were the first in the state to contribute to the fund, Mrs. Stensland said. Remainder of the money already collected has come from service organizations and individual gifts.

The books, all unused, are eight different reading texts replaced this year by new books or revised editions. The state board of education made them available for shipment overseas. CARE (Co-operative for American Remittances to Europe) is anxious to get the books and will pay the expenses of shipping and distributing them abroad, Mrs. Stensland said. About \$2,000 is needed for freight only from Topeka to a New York port. Students in the Washburn university UNESCO will pack the books for shipment.

Mrs. Stensland said some newspapers and radio stations may sponsor the "Kansas readers to Europe" program in their respective cities as a community service project.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

Debaters Enter Texas Tournament



DONALD HOPKINS



DON VOLKER

Shown here are two members of the Kansas State debate team who will debate on the formation of a Federal Atlantic Union within the framework of the United Nations. Don Volker will represent the negative side; Donald Hopkins, the affirmative.

Miller To Head AA of CC

Dr. Byron S. Miller, associate professor of milling industry at Kansas State has been elected president of the Kansas City section of American Association of Cereal Chemists, he announced today. Assoc. Prof. John A. Johnson, also of the K-State milling staff, was elected secretary. Nearly 80 chemists comprise the Kansas City area group.

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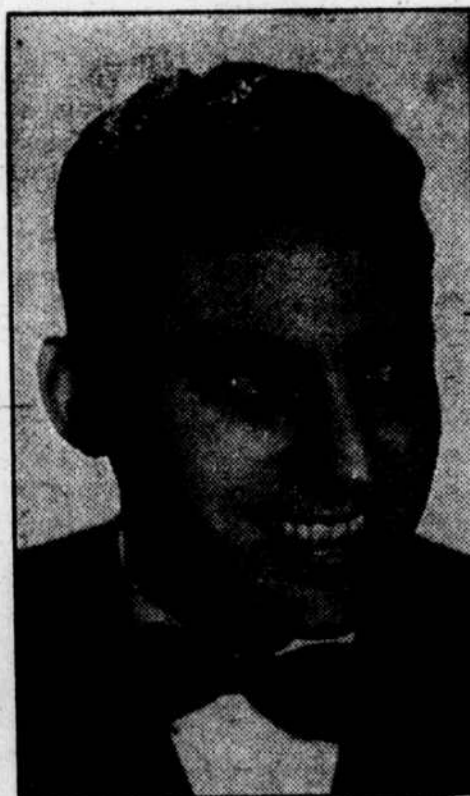
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 13, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 122



Creative dance is the interest of Lois Anderson, Mildred Walker, Mildred Drake, and Virginia Painter in this combination scene from "Orchesquire" to be presented by Orchesis dance organization in the auditorium tonight at 8:15. (Photo by Bleam)

Orchesis Presentation Will Feature Creative Dance Numbers on Program

"Orchesquire," a creative dance featuring numbers inspired by various April magazines, will be presented tonight in the College auditorium at 8:15 by members of the Orchesis club. It will be the first creative dance program to be given by the club in four years.

An original creative dance, "Isn't It Just Like A Woman," inspired by Vogue, will be presented by Donna Shannon. "Transient Moods," featuring Pat Wilkinson, represents Fortune. "Machinery," with Ross Miller and an all-male cast, is suggested by Popular Science.

The National Geographic takes its place in the show with Pat Hunsaker's creative "Calcutta." True Romance will be depicted by Ruthie Hicks and Frank Van Breeman.

"Shades of Rhythm"

"Deep Purple," the quality of loneliness, "Black Magic," the quality of mystery, and "Fire Red" comprise the "Shades of Rhythm" with Martha Copening and Shirley Lacy, representing Art News magazine.

The only narration of the show is to be presented by Ross Miller in the piece, "Tomorrow," the conflict of science and religion, suggested by the magazine, Future. Herbert Matey and Tony Ceranich lead the dancers amid chemical fumes of the atomic age.

Ruthie Hicks takes "Mother Goose Rhymes" from Playmate magazine. The piece includes, "The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe," "Little Bo Peep," Jack and Jill, "Hickory, Dickory Dock," "Old King Cole," and "Jack Be Nimble."

Billboard furnishes inspiration for a dance by Rex De Rousseau, and True Detective is the source for "Who Dunnit," featuring Carol Myers.

"Stairway to the Stars," featuring black light with a creative dance by Pat Hunsaker, represents New Yorker magazine. Holiday brings Pat Wilkinson with "A Dash of South America." This dance is a variation of the rumba, conga, tango, and samba.

Illustrates Etude

Doris Ackerson's interpretation of "The Blues" brings Etude to the fore, while in an opposite mood, "Baseball," featuring Pamela Decker, Lee Roggenorff, and Virginia Painter, explains what in the spring a young man's fancy turns to . . .

Director turned carpenter for "The Old Woman in the Shoe" piece! "We rented a large shoe from the Eugene Field school," stated director Jacquelin Van Gaasbeek, "and I decided I could put it together. I've never hammered so much in my life! Yes, we have the shoe, but I must confess, I also had a little help."

"Seems to me we ought to have another piece called 'Capers in Casualties,'" Miss Van Gaasbeek continued. "We've only had one wrenched back in our actual practice, but I'm having to contend with one appendectomy, one dislocated hip, and three sprained ankles—from other sources! 'Orchesquire' is ready now, though, and we are too!"

All dances are original pieces created by the members of the 49 student cast. Most of the music for the presentations was written by Barbara Ragin, Orchesis composer-pianist. Rhythm of drum and record are also being used.

Other members of the cast include, Lois Anderson, Alice Becker, Alvin Becker, Norene Buckles, Marie Crouch, Dorothy Dannelley, Mildred Drake, Beverly Harrison, Jancy Hunter, Darlene Kerbs, Doris Montague, Mildred Walker, Pat Barker, Norma Jean Bennett, Mary Book, Mary Ann Bromich, Helen Carlson, Jacqueline Christie, Myril Culp, Bettie Harris, Donna Jean Hutton, Barbara Mallory, Marilyn Mantz, Pat Pendleton, Ruth Price, Lois Sarver, Jean Schuricht, Joyce Shannon, Mary Lee Smith, Gertrude Stork, Virginia Taylor, Claire Walker, and Audine Willard.

Tickets may be purchased for Orchesis members or at the door.

Mrs. Reinking Is Chosen Week's Mrs. Friendly

Friendliness in meeting newcomers in the city is one of the attributes of Mrs. Edna Reinking, this week's Mrs. Friendly. She is employed at the city water office.

Her attitude in doing small favors and helping out any one she can has gained her this title. She has helped many citizens with problems that they did not know they had.

Each week a Mr., Miss, or Mrs. Friendly is chosen by a committee nominated by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. They are chosen on the basis of their politeness and the good deeds shown to other people.

Labor-Management Roundtable Officials Expect Big Crowd

Attendance at the fourth annual Labor-Management Roundtable on the Kansas State campus Friday and Saturday is expected to nearly double last year's 300 record high, Dr. A. A. Holtz, member of the college planning committee, said today.

Outstanding representatives of both labor and management will discuss "Human Relations and Tensions in Industry" during the two-day session.

The conference has two major purposes. It is to bring labor and management groups together in a congenial atmosphere to discuss problems of employee-employer relations. It also is to promote a better understanding of the problems of labor and management by the general public and students of the college. End result should be better labor-management relations, Doctor Holtz said.

Topic of Friday afternoon's session will be "Industrial Peace through Successful Grievance Procedure." The evening dinner address will be by William Wallace, executive director of the savings and profit-sharing pension fund of Sears, Roebuck and company, Chicago. He will talk on "Trends in Labor-Management Relations." "Health and Safety in Industry" is the theme of the Saturday morning sessions. Closing session Saturday afternoon will cover "Trends in Labor-Management Contracts."

Community Problems Will Be Discussed

Problems of communities in Kansas will be attacked in an adult education workshop at Kansas State college July 24 to 29, President Milton S. Eisenhower announced today.

In charge of the workshop will be Per G. Stensland who has charge of off-campus activities of the K-State Institute of Citizenship. Invitations to attend the workshop are being sent to superintendents of schools, school board members, adult education directors, teachers, county agents, home demonstration agents, 4-H club agents and education and program directors in unions, clubs and churches.

"We need an opportunity," Stensland said, "to discuss what role adult education can play in our Kansas communities."

The workshop is to give adult educators in the state an opportunity to sit down together and discuss the community framework for adult education programs.

Tentative program for the workshop includes study of economic, political and social problems of Kansas communities and education needed to help solve some of the problems.

Also to be studied by the Kansas adult educators are modern means of communicating ideas: films, radios, books, meetings and the press.

Will Inspect ROTC Units

The Air and Army ROTC will receive a national inspection May 1-2. The men will be inspected for skill in practical work, parade ability and grades in written examinations.

The Army ROTC will be inspected by a team from 5th Army headquarters in Chicago. A team from the 10th Air Force headquarters at Selfridge Field, Michigan will inspect the Air ROTC men.

Resume Work

Work was resumed at the Kansas State fieldhouse today. The picket was gone this morning, and word received from the Bennett Construction company offices indicated that arrangements had been made to continue with the job, according to C. R. Currence, superintendent of construction.

Announce Openings For Summer Council

Any person interested in serving on the summer school Social and Recreational committee is asked to contact Rick Harman, secretary of the Student council. Monita McNeill announced today.

At the last regular meeting of the Student council, several bills were passed. It was decided that the public address system purchased by the Student council be returned to them for their keeping, and that any organization be permitted to check it out from them under discretion of a special committee composed of Rick Harman, Don Robinson, and Steve Sage. Also, this apparatus will be kept by the Treasurer and be returned to him the morning following its use (except Sunday morning). Any organization will be fined on dollar per day for keeping it overtime and will be responsible for its return in the same condition in which it was checked out.

Another bill was passed providing for a joint committee of the Student Council and the Faculty Council to investigate the possibilities of setting up an open examination file system that would be open to all students. Each instructor would be required to submit copies of all examinations shortly after being given. This would prevent instructors from giving duplicate exams year after year. Jim Dixon was appointed to represent the Student Council.

Morris Briggs To Head Journalism Fraternity

Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, held election of officers at a special meeting in Kedzie hall yesterday afternoon. Chosen as president for the coming year was Morris Briggs, a senior in Industrial Journalism.

Joe Henderson, senior in Industrial Journalism, was picked as vice-president for the coming school year. The job of recording secretary was given to Morris Hostetter, a journalism junior. Milton Eisenhower Jr. will be treasurer. Eisenhower is also a junior in journalism.

Briggs replaces Neil Erdwien as Sigma Delta Chi president. Other retiring officers include Earl Neiberger, vice president; Bob Chisholm, secretary, and Howard Sparks, treasurer. The new officers will take over their duties immediately.

Plan Graduate Mixer

All graduate students are invited to attend a mixer party in recreation center Saturday, April 15 from 8 p. m. until midnight.

John Sanchez, president of the Graduate Student association, believes it promises to be one of the outstanding functions of the semester for the association.

Students In the Hospital

Margaret E. Jones, Dorothy Edwards, Doyle Gilstrap, Walter Weck, Eugene Edgington, Darrell Bush, Arlie Persell, William Marr, Lee Russell, Tracey Smith, and Alvin Banman.

Eisenhower Praises State Farm Bureau For Extension Work

President Milton S. Eisenhower continued his series of weekly radio broadcasts today by commending the Kansas Farm Bureau for stimulating among its members and other Kansas farmers a study of Farm Bureau-College relationships in extension.

Following the Smith-Lever Act of 1914, Kansas county Farm Bureau organizations and the College extension service have worked cooperatively to take "useful results of research to farmers." The same practice prevailed throughout the United States. More recently all but seven states have "divorced" the Farm Bureau from College extension programs.

Favor Separation

Several national farm organizations, including the Grange and Farmers Union, now contend the two should be entirely separated. A joint committee representing the Secretary of Agriculture and the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities (of which Kansas State is one) felt a public agency (Extension service) should not have preferential relationship with a private organization (Farm Bureau) which engages in commercial and legislative activities.

Eisenhower pointedly did not express his personal opinion on a possible separation of the Kansas Farm Bureau and the Kansas State Extension service.

Is Task of Legislature

"It is exclusively the task of the legislature to tell Kansas State how to administer its extension education program," he said.

"If the legislature should decide that certain changes should be made, the College will adapt its procedures as directed by the Legislature. If the Legislature is satisfied with the present arrangement, the College will go forward with the job as it has for the past 36 years," he said.

Kansas now has 212 county agents. Also, during the last six years, enrollment in Kansas 4-H clubs has increased from 17,000 to 27,000.

Participation Is Doubled

Participation in home demonstration programs has doubled since Eisenhower became president of the College. In 1946 only 18 Kansas counties had soil conservation districts. Today all but two are organized to carry out soil and water conservation programs.

Most important accomplishment of the Extension service over a period of years, the K-State president feels, is the 20 to 30 percent increase in crop yields through better soil practices and the use of improved varieties and farming methods.

Ag Research Helps

In his radio talk last week President Eisenhower revealed that Kansas farmers get an extra \$100 million a year in income for every \$1.5 million dollars spent a year on ag research at Kansas State.

The President stated that some of the more important projects carried on by K-State scientists include: production of high yielding wheat varieties, development of effective vaccine for blackleg, and higher germination of Buffalo grass.

Eisenhower mentioned protein concentrates, pullorum disease of poultry, enriched flour, and age-cracking of highway cement as other research projects of value to Kansans, now being conducted at K-State.

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He was oppressed, and he was afflicted, yet he opened not his mouth: he is brought as a lamb to the slaughter, and as a sheep before her shearers is dumb, so he openeth not his mouth. Isaiah 53:7

Let's Make Democracy Work

The killing of two Kansas Citizens active in the underworld and politics was national news last week. This week it's time to ask ourselves who was to blame for the existence of such men and their crimes.

As long as U. S. citizens do not take their responsibility of citizenship, such criminals will continue to exist, not only in Kansas City, but in Manhattan and all other cities and towns. It's easy to hear and read about them, then blame others because they exist, but it's hard to realize the blame lies with each one of us, and that we must take action against it.

What action can we take? Attending primaries and seeing that good candidates are run for your party and then voting for them is one definite action. Last week in Manhattan only 32 percent of the registered electorate voted on issues concerning school bonds, location of the Community building, changes of city government, and election of city commissioner. Such voting percentage by Kansas City citizens made men like Charles Binaggio and Charles Gargotta names of national interest and concern.

Another action we can take is enforcing and obeying our town's laws. Gangsterism is abundant throughout the nation from tenn-agers on up. One reason it thrives is because many people take their authority as citizens without a sense of the individual responsibility such authority involves.

There are many other steps of action we can take if we but look for them, instead of complaining about our nation's gangsters and crime and wondering about their cause. Especially are the people with advanced education equipped to realize and understand the opportunities of such action.

The rights and freedoms of the individual are cornerstones of our democracy. Let's prove we're strong enough and intelligent enough to exercise these rights and their responsibilities. —b.i.o.

Bulletin Board

Thursday, April 13

Orchestral spring program, Aud. . . 8:15 p. m.
Kansas Frozen Food Locker Assoc. mtg, Hort. Dept., April 12-13
YW-YM square dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.
College Advance Council committee mtg, X117 7:30-10 p. m.
Hour dance, Student union . . . 4-5 p. m.
K. S. Amateur Radio club, MS210 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Graduate Student Assoc. cabinet mtg
Code class, MS108 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Omicron Nu initiation banquet, T . . . 6-9 p. m.
Pershing Rifles mtg, MS library . . . 5-6 p. m.
Beginners bridge lessons, C101 . . . 8-11 p. m.
Vesper services, Danforth chapel . . . 7:15-7:45
Collegiate Republicans mtg, A226 . . . 7-9:30
Student A. I. A. mtg, Engg lecture room . . . 5-6 dept. . . Apr. 12-13.

Friday, April 14

Labor mtg round table, T209 . . . 9 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta dinner dance, Legion hall . . . 6-12 p. m.
Veterans wives mtg, N1, 2 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.
Student Wives Educ. assoc. mtg, C202, 217 . . . 8-10 p. m.
4-H spring semi-formal dinner dance, Methodist

Over the Ivy Line

By Jim Vycital
Collegian Exchange Editor

Don't give up, men. There is still a chance that there will be more girls than men in a few more years. According to a report in the Iowa State Daily, there are fewer men than women for the first time in the history of the United States. If this trend continues by 1975 there will be 985 males for every 1,000 females. It is possible that polygamy will again become the vogue. Hm, I wonder . . .

According to the Seawanhaka, the University of Long Island student paper, a certain coed student-teacher had this experience while teaching at a local public school. Writing on the blackboard: "I ain't had no fun all winter," she asked one of her pupils for a correction. "Maybe . . . get a boy friend" was the reply. Well, it might help anyway.

Might have known it. A University of Kansas graduate may be the person who has started the current wave of hysteria about flying saucers. An engineering graduate in 1929, he has designed the only machine in the United States that resembles the "eye witness" descriptions of the flying saucers.

Things are really getting tough. Freshmen coeds at the University of Alabama aren't getting extra dates for being on the honor role anymore. Under new dormitory regulations a first year coed will be able to date only on certain nights. Under the former plan, if a girl received a 2.0 average she had the opportunity to step out an extra night a week.

A proposal at the University of New Mexico which would make an end to final examinations for seniors has been killed by a faculty vote. Reasons given for this decision were that the exams were extremely valuable from an educational point and should not be sacrificed. One faculty member pointed out that the accrediting agencies might interpret such a rule change as a drop in standards.

Spring has finally arrived at the University of Nebraska. A canoeing class has been started for women physical educational majors and other interested students. The instructor for the class has been guiding canoe tours through the Canadian woods for a number of years.

The Seahorse Symphony water pageant was presented by Oregon State swimmers last week. The Seahorse club members exhibited routines with the South American touch, waltz interpretations, fox trots and a swimming rendition of "Begin the Beguine." Shadow swimming, in which one person swims underwater directly beneath a surface swimmer was one of the highlights. The feature attraction was the high board diving exhibition displayed by the two Northern Division high-diving champions.

A Texas Christian University professor of education gave up trying to understand the younger generation and formulated the following code:

1. Teachers must know their stuff.
2. They must know the people they intend to stuff.
3. Above all, they must stuff them artistically.

Got any gum, bud? Things went in reverse at Syracuse university as the freshmen took over the school for a weekend. The frosh received all the privileges usually given to juniors and seniors. Upperclassmen were required to wear frosh colors and were ordered to keep the frosh supplied with gum and candy and to open all doors for them.

Signs of spring are evident on the Michigan State campus. The river which runs through the campus and which annually floods parts of the campus is again out of its banks.

Male students at the University of Missouri have gone on record as to what they prefer in a coed's spring wardrobe. Peasant blouses (low cut) are liked by most of the males. Short shorts are a most favored item in the wardrobe of the college girl. Tight T-shirts are also favored, especially with the short skirts. The usual sweaters and skirts are approved by most of the college men and they agree that skirts should be of "average" length. The men dislikes included ballerina shoes barefoot sandals and long skirts. One male suggested wrinkle-proof dresses. Well, it would be practical, wouldn't it?

church, Pottorf hall . . . 6:30-12 p. m.
Pi Beta Phi rush week-end, April 14, 15, 16.
Hawaiian club mtg, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30-10

Senate Committee Would Ban Interstate Shipment of Varied Gambling Devices

Washington, Apr. 12—(U.P.)—The Senate Commerce committee today okayed a bill to curb "one-armed bandits."

It unanimously approved a measure to ban interstate shipment of slot machines and other gambling devices. The prohibition would not apply to states where operation of such machines is legal.

A subcommittee will start hearings Monday on another bill which would forbid interstate transmission of gambling information.

Other congressional developments:

Liquor—The Senate Commerce committee voted 6-3 against a bill to ban liquor advertising in interstate commerce.

Excise Taxes—Sen. George W. Malone, R., Nev., urged Congress to repeal wartime excise taxes. He called them "soak the poor" levies designed to curb consumption during the war but no longer justifiable on that ground.

Counsel—Chairman Millard E. Tydings, D., Md., blocked appointment of Frederick Ayers, Jr., as assistant counsel of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee investigating Communism. Tydings said Ayer is a republican candidate for Attorney General of Massachusetts and that candidates for office should not serve on the committee staff.

Banking—Spokesmen for the American Bankers association asked Congress to veto a government reorganization plan which would put the comptroller of the currency directly under control of the Secretary of Treasury. They said the proposed change might introduce "political incentives" which could lead a future secre-

tary to nationalize the banks.

Crime—Democratic leaders promised to make the Senate's investigation of interstate crime strictly non-political.

Sen. Estes Kefauver, D., Tenn., who is slated to become the chairman of the special five-member investigating committee, belittled the fears of some senate leaders that the inquiry could have political implications.

"I don't think there will be any attempt to make political capital out of it one way or the other," he said.

The Senate Democratic policy committee endorsed the inquiry yesterday. Under its proposal, the special committee would include members of both the Senate Judiciary and Commerce committees which were squabbling over the right to investigate crime.

Communism—Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., Ohio, said President Truman is libeling Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R., Wis., in order to whitewash McCarthy's charges against the State department.

Civil Rights—Senate GOP leader Kenneth S. Wherry, Neb., accused the administration of a "purely political maneuver" in giving the ECA bill priority for floor action over the Fair Employment Practices bill. He said the decision of Democratic policy leaders yesterday was "unfortunate and political."

Farm—Sen. George D. Aiken, R., Vt., charged that the Agriculture department used government money illegally to hire an audience for a political speech by Secretary Charles F. Brannan.

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To Sing at Topeka Alumni Meeting



IVAN RUNDUS



MARY JO STALEY

Ivan Rundus and Mary Jo Staley will sing at a Kansas State alumni dinner meeting in Topeka April 17, Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, announced today.

Both the singers are music majors at K-State and appeared in the recent opera, "Martha." They will sing excerpts from the opera in Topeka. Evan Griffith, Manhattan business man, will be principal speaker at the affair. Others from the the College will attend.

The meting is to be in Lowman Methodist church. Marlin C. Schrader, president of the Topeka K-State alumni chapter, is making local arrangements, Ford said.

Our Readers Say

People are strange and queer creatures. Even to the point of being amusing. That is an idea that I have formed while working as dishwasher at the College cafeteria. If variety is the spice of life my work is well spiced.

This is an answer to those who feel that student help at the cafeteria is not working efficiently. They are thinking about me and that caused yours truly to do a bit of looking around. You may be one of those who feel we are inefficient; if so, here are some facts you may not have known.

It seems that some people can not resist the temptation to tightly wrap the wire from the milk bottle caps around the silverware. Or another guy ties the silverware to the milk bottle with that same wire.

Another time-consuming headache for us is the person that insists upon putting his napkin or other paper inside the milk bottle. The "kind" person who tacks a wad of chewing gum somewhere on the tray or dishes causes blue air to rise down in the dish room.

A very provoking habit of some people to sit around and visit long after they have eaten causes those in the dish room to loaf around until the gabbers decide to leave.

When one brave soul decides to leave many more follow suit. Brother, that sure makes us work hard and fast to keep things cleared away. Then there is another long lull and we have nothing to do until someone else starts the movement.

We find the work very interesting even if it is a bit dirty and not so pleasant in appearance. We have a lot of fun and it presents another side of the world we had not known before.

S/John Allman, Ag4

Don Hart Appointed Summer Head of Y

Don Hart, a junior in history and government has been appointed part-time executive secretary of the Kansas State YMCA for June, July and August, it was disclosed here today.

Hart, president of the Y next year, was appointed at a Y board of directors meeting last night. Bill West, executive secretary since September 1946, resigned effective July 1 to study for the Episcopal priesthood at Chicago university. He will be on annual leave in June.

Members of the YMCA board are Dr. Howard T. Hill, Ralph Lashbrook, Thurlio McCrady, Jules Robert, E. D. (Gene) Warner, F. D. Farrell, the Rev. C. R. Davies, Sam Saroff, A. A. Holtz, Norman Collins, Roger Wilk, Don Jackson, Bob Weatherbie, Howard Wood and Jim Dixon.

Instructors Demonstrate

R. C. Lind, soil conservationist, and Walter Selby, agricultural engineer, demonstrated adjustments on and maintenance of farm machinery in Scott City Monday. Tuesday they were in Hoxie for a tillage-tool demonstration.

TO ENTOMOLOGICAL MEET

Dr. R. C. Smith, head of the Department of Entomology, and Dr. R. L. Parker attended a meeting of the Kansas Entomological Commission at Topeka.

Arrangements were made for an enlarged bee inspection program. Thirteen temporary bee inspectors were appointed this spring.

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Announce Summer School Enrollment

Approximately 1,600 students will attend the 1950 summer school session at Kansas State June 6 to August 5, Dean A. L. Pugsley, summer school director, predicted here today.

The 1,600 compares with 2,240 for the 1949 summer session, 2,500 in 1948, and 2,475 in 1947. Students attending the past three summer sessions were predominately school teachers and veterans on an accelerated three-year program. The drop will be due largely to fewer veterans. Peak veteran enrollment was reached the fall of 1948, Pugsley said.

Work will be offered in 45 departments of the College during the 1950 session. Several two- and three-week workshops and short courses also will be offered, Pugsley said. Among them are a Regional Writers conference, Supervision of School Yearbook Publication, Problems in Sheep Production, Problems in Education for experienced vocational ag teachers and for beginning vocational ag teachers, Audio-Visual Aids in Instruction, Supervision and Improvement of Instruction, School Public Relations, Social Studies Curriculum Development, Topics in Clothing and Textiles, and Child Welfare and Euthenics.

Pugsley said several other non-credit workshops will be offered during the summer session.

Islands Crowd Lake

Lakeport, N. H.—(U.P.)—Lake Winnepesaukee, 300 feet deep at its deepest point, is said to have an island for each calendar day. Of the estimated 365 islands, only 274 are habitable.

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Need Dust Controls Now

Emergency measures against dust-blowing are not the real answer to the problem, R. C. Lind, Kansas State extension soil conservationist, said here today.

Emergency measures will retard the blowing, Lind said. But soil conservation is a long-time program. Only 28,000 Kansas farmers have worked out conservation plans for their farms. It should be many times that number. A complete plan of wind and soil erosion control would reduce blowing and washing erosion to a minimum, Lind declared.

The wind erosion this spring is a warning that it is time to put long-time erosion controls into effect immediately.

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Invite High School Students, Alumni, To MSE Farewell

Western Kansas high school seniors, alumni, friends and former students of Kansas State have been invited to Great Bend for a social gathering and a farewell address May 19 by Milton S. Eisenhower, K-State prexy.

Eisenhower is to give observations on the past and present and of the State college at Manhattan during his seven years as president. He will leave July 1 to head Pennsylvania State. The Eisenhower address will be carried by seven western Kansas radio stations: KVGB, Great Bend; KSAL, Salina; KAYS, Hays; KGNO, Dodge City; KAKE, Wichita; KIMV-FM, Hutchinson and KIUL, Garden City.

Howard Neighbor, president of the Barton county Kansas State alumni, said delegates from cities and countries throughout western Kansas are invited to Great Bend for the occasion. Any K-State graduate or former student may make reservations at the banquet for as many high school seniors as he wishes, Neighbor said. Reservations should be made through Bill Mall, Great Bend. The banquet is at 6:30 p.m. in St. Rose auditorium.

Galleries Accept Instructor's Art

Don M. Beardsley, a member of the painting staff of the Kansas State architecture department, was notified today that the Oakland Art Gallery and the Springfield Art Museum have chosen his paintings for exhibition.

The California show awarded Beardsley honorable mention for "Figures by the Sea." This Missouri jury chose his painting, "What e'er Betides".

Beardsley describes "Figures by the Sea" as an imaginative landscape with cliffs and ocean in the distance. "One figure is tending some nets while another approaches along a walk extending as far back as the cliffs. This and other elements in the composition might be said to relate the picture to surrealism, though the formal structure and not any psychological message" was his primary concern.

Beardsley said the title, "What e'er Betides" does not describe or identify the painting or subject matter.

"The tide is an attempt at a verbal equivalent of the painting." The rhythm and sound of the words are as important as any meaning one might attach to them, Beardsley explained. The painting is an attempt to present a formal organization of color, "from which one may intuit a meaning."

Will Use New Seating Arrangement at Next Concert in Auditorium

A new seating arrangement will be used when the concert band presents their annual "Pops" concert in the college auditorium May 14, director Jean Hedlund, has announced.

The tubas who usually sit at the back of the band—upstage, have been moved to stage right and the percussion section has been moved to the spot formerly used by the tubas.

This change has been made in order to display the drum section, as the "Pops" concert features a lot of percussion work this year, Hedlund said.

An unusually large number of percussion instruments are being used for the May concert. Instruments will include snare drums, bass drums, cymbals, triangle, tom-toms, maracas, claves, bells, castenets, timpani and a xylophone.

"This should be the best concert we have presented in four years," Hedlund declared. "We have experimented with several seating arrangements in an effort to get one that suits our auditorium acoustically, and I believe this will prove to be the best."

Grant Letter Sketches Picture of General Lee

Philadelphia—(U.P.)—A heretofore unpublished letter by Ulysses S. Grant gives a picture of General Robert E. Lee waiting in an apple orchard before surrendering the Confederate army at Appomatox, Va., in April, 1865.

The letter turned up among thousands of uncatalogued items in the Simon Gratz collection at the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

Writing in 1884 of the historic meeting in the McLean house, Grant related:

"When I received a note from Lee asking to meet me at Appomatox, I sent him a note saying that I would be there as soon as possible.

"There was an old apple orchard on the hillside opposite McLean's house, where the advance of Lee's army had halted when the white flag was exhibited. A farm road runs diagonally up the hill through the orchard. In places, where trees were close to the wheel tracks . . . the roots had been cut off by being continually run over. This left a low bank between the road and the trees so cut.

"When the officer who bore my reply to Lee reached him he was seated on one of those embankments, with his feet in the road, and his back against the tree. He was then invited to pass through our lines, to a house to await my arrival."

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leather; a necklace, bracelet and earring set by Trifari; a silver-plated lighter, cigarette urn and tray set by Ronson; a year's supply of Berkshire's nylon stockings; a Wittnauer wrist watch.

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Predicts Sea Power Will Safeguard US In Event of War

Springfield, Mass., April 13—(U.P.)—A top naval officer said today that sea power will safeguard the United States from becoming a battle ground in case of war.

Rear Admiral Charles B. Momsen, Assistant Chief of Naval Operations for undersea warfare, said that invasion and occupation of a major power can not yet be accomplished by "such half measures" as planes and submarines.

"By fully exploiting the use of sea power it will always be possible for this country to ensure that a war will not be fought on our own soil and will be carried to the terrain of the probable enemy," he said.

In a speech prepared for delivery before the local combined business men's clubs, Momsen also said that indications were strong that Russia is planning for eventual war with the United States.

"Just when, we do not know," he added.

Momsen said that the U.S. Navy is putting more emphasis on anti-submarine warfare because Russia is concentrating on building undersea craft.

He said the U.S. Navy will make a new type of sub, the Submarine Killer, its main anti-submarine weapon. The Navy disclosed in Washington Monday that three of the new anti-submarine subs had been ordered.

Momsen said the "most serious problem" in anti-submarine warfare is the fact that present devices for detecting subs have shorter ranges than the effective distances for postwar torpedoes.

Until this problem is solved, Momsen said, the advantage will be with submarines.

"On the other hand if we do solve it we will be able to drive submarines off the seas," Momsen said. "I have reason to believe that we will solve this problem, and if my prediction is correct, submarining will become a mighty dangerous business."

Faculty, Students Will Present Papers

Faculty members and graduate students at Kansas State will present 39 papers at the 82nd annual meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science at Wichita university Thursday through Saturday.

Among papers to be presented by K-State representatives are "Studies in Newcastle Disease Virus," L. D. Bushnell; "How 2,4-D Kills," John C. Frazier; "Lipoxidase Activity of the Liver, Breast and Leg Tissue of Chickens," Alice Chao Wei and R. E. Clegg; "Mineral Content of Dehydrated Alfalfa," W. G. Schrenk and Ralph E. Sliker; "A Study of Eskridge Shale," John D. Wells; "Problems of Undergraduate Instruction in Psychology," Roy Langford with other panel members; "Learning and Retention of Concepts as a Function of Presentation," H. B. Reed.

"A Study of Pheasant Hybrids," Herman D. Smith; "Coyote-Dog Hybrids," H. T. Gier; "Texture of Tissues in Fowls as Influenced by Male Hormone," Keith Brown and E. H. Herrick; "The Development of Social Behavior in Domestic Chicks," Charles Miller and A. M. Guhl; "Paring Behavior of Pigeons Related to Aggressiveness and Territory," Guhl; "Effects of the Female Sex Hormone, Stilbestrol, on Resistance of Fowls to Parasitism," J. E. Ackert and L. W. Dewhurst; "The Revegetation of Hat Island, Lake Michigan, and Aviator Bomb Target," Frank C. Gates.

Other papers with more technical title will be presented by these K-State staff members: Gates, C. L. Parkert and Alfred T. Perkins, H. N. Barham and Carol L. Campbell, Donald Kundinger and Huey Pledger Jr., William G. Stanley, A. C. Andrews and Carrell H. Whitnah, L. W. Brandt, Andrews and R. E. Clegg, Robert H. McFarland, C. M. Fowler, A. Dwight Morrehead and S. E. Whitcomb, Milford R. Lee, Elliott Babcock, Frank A. Aschembrenner and McFarland.

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Kansas State Baseball Squad Opens at Home Tomorrow

Cats Face Champion Oklahoma Aggies At Griffith Field Friday and Saturday

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock will mark the opening of the Wildcat home baseball season when the Kansas State nine takes the field against the NCAA fifth district champions, the Oklahoma A. and M. Aggies, at Griffith field. The second game of the two game series will be played at 2 o'clock Saturday.

Last year the Aggies won the Missouri Valley title and beat KU, the Big Seven champ, two out of three to win an NCAA tournament berth. In the western playoffs they lost to the Texas Longhorns who went on to become national champions.

Coach Fritz Knorr's 'Cats got a good start in the new season last weekend by winning two games from Tulsa university, 9 to 1 and 15 to 12.

Knorr was pleased with those victories and said that the hitting was very good. "If it stays up anywhere near that we will be all right," the coach predicted.

Team Hitting Good

Three K-State boys hit .500 or over and the team hit .375 for the two games. Hitting had been tabbed as one of the weaker departments. The Wildcats lead the conference batting race last year with a .239 average but since then they have lost most of their heavy hitters.

Knorr plans to use the same two starting pitchers that he used at Tulsa, sophomore Perk Reitemeier and two time letterman Duane Holder. Each got credit for a win over the Hurricanes.

Holder also has credit for the last Wildcat victory over the Aggies. That was a 5 to 2 decision in 1948, also played at Griffith field.

Dana Atkins, no longer eligible, teamed with Holder to get that 'Cat win. Atkins got 3 for 4 that day including a home run and a double.

Aggies Won Last Year

At present Holder is suffering from a bad foot but should be ready to go by Saturday afternoon. An injury kept the star hurler from pitching against the A. and M. boys last year. The Cowboys won both those games played at Stillwater by the scores of 10 to 1 and 9 to 2.

"No pitcher on our staff will be able to go a full game," the coach said. "Besides, we want to see some more of our boys in action."

Knorr singled out Bob Rice and Sam Pine as relief hurlers he would like to use, along with the ones he has already seen twirl.

The mentor listed Bob Gowdy, Lyndell Fitzgerald, John Watson, and Joe Arnold as infield men that would see action along with outfielders Easter Elliott, Ross Estes and Ed Robinson.

Work On Short Fence

"If we could get cliff Schumacher, Elliott, Gowdy, and Reitemeier, all left-handers, in the lineup, maybe we could work on that short left field fence," Knorr said. "Right now Schumacher is on the doubtful list with a sprained ankle, but he might be ready to go by game time."

The Aggies have lost many of their last year's stars but as Knorr says, "They had a second team right behind the first. We should have two tough games."

So far this year the Stillwater boys have won their only game. That was a 12 to 7 triumph over the Southwestern Teachers of Oklahoma.

K-State's starting lineup will probably be: Bob Bremner, 3 base; Tim Scannell, 2 base; Hank Specht, right field; Dick Johnson, center field; Dick Hiltz, left field; Dale Carr, shortstop; Cliff Schumacher or Keith Thaper, catcher; Dave Bremner, 1 base; and Perk Reitemeier, Duane Holder, pitchers.

James J. Corbett, boxing heavy-weight champion of the world once played first base for the Boston Braves.

Over the Sports Desk

By Al Berckmann

One might say that it was an unhealthy season for basketball coaches in the Big Ten conference this year. Tug Wilson's league had a fatality of four out of ten.

Two Big Seven cage coaches were sought in an effort to improve the color of Big Ten basketball, but they didn't accept. The Big Seven suffered only one coaching loss this season, that being Frosty Cox of Colorado.

Who's Next

Michigan State, still on the prowl for a cage coach, attempted to lure Kansas State's Jack Gardner away from his cubby-hole in Nichols gym, but had to turn elsewhere. Sparky Stalcup of Missouri was next in line and he surprised many by following Gardner's example in turning down the lucrative offer from East Lansing.

Al Kircher, former Spartan cage coach, had a poor year in the north woods and resigned after a single year.

Jack Gardner was also mentioned to succeed Dutch Lonborg, well known at Kansas State, at Northwestern, but that proved to be a false lead. The Evanston Wildcats then turned to nearby Chicago and signed Harold Olsen, former basketball coach at Ohio State. Olsen left Ohio State in 1946 to become executive vice-president and coach of the Chicago Stags of the Basketball Association of America. He resigned this position last year.

While in charge at Ohio State for almost a quarter of a century, Olsen won five Big Ten basketball championships.

Purdue Follows Suit

The third member of the Big Ten to look over the coaching market this year was Purdue. Last week the Lafayette institution named Ray Eddy, who coached Madison high school to the 1950 Indiana high school basketball championship, as head basketball coach.

This week Iowa decided to get into the act so they fired Pops Harrison, the Hawkeye basketball coach. Pops won 89 games and lost 40 during the 8 years he was at Iowa. In 1945 he guided the team to Iowa's first clear-cut Big Ten cage title.

Elsewhere on the coaching scene, it looks as though President Milton S. Eisenhower may continue to be plagued by the same old problem. Last week John Michelosen, Pittsburgh Steeler football coach, stated that he wasn't interested in the head coach's job at Penn State. Eisenhower's new college has been on the hunt for a coach since Joe Bedenk resigned at the end of last season.

Last week's pattern was wrecked when it was announced that Dick Miller, head football coach at North Dakota, resigned to accept a similar post at an Ohio high school.

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FROM

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Monday thru Thursday

GOOD PAY

DIAL 3969

Tennis Squad Wins While Golfers Lose

Two K-State athletic teams traveled to Wichita yesterday and broke even in the score books as the Wildcat tennis squad easily defeated Wichita by a 7-0 count and the golfers dropped their match, 11 to 7.

The Wichita tennis team's best effort was produced by Mibeck, their number one man who extended Roger Coad to the full three set limit. That was the only match that went beyond two sets for the Kansas State netters found the cement Municipal courts to their liking and won the five singles and two double matches.

Clean Sweep

Scores of the matches were: Coad (KS) defeated Mibeck (WU) 7-5, 3-6, 6-2; Williams (KS) defeated Tinscher (WU), 6-1, 6-1; Nichols (KS) defeated Robison (WU), 6-1, 10-8; Skelton (KS) defeated Davidson (WU), 9-7, 6-0; Upson (KS) defeated Woods (WU), 6-3, 6-2.

In the doubles events Coad and Williams (KS) teamed to defeat Mibeck and Tinscher (WU) 6-0, 6-1. The Kansas State number two doubles team of Nichols and Skelton scored a 7-5, 6-2 victory over Wichita's Robison and Davidson.

The Shocker golf team was not the perfect host as they sent the Kansas State linksmen home licking the scars of an 11-7 defeat.

Littleton Stars

Bob Funk, Wildcat number four man had medalist honors for the purple and white clan but it only gained one-half point in the Kansas State ledger. Al Littleton, Wichita university's state champion golfer, turned in the afternoon's best score with a four over par 71.

Other travelers of the fairway and their scores were:

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Collegian Sports

	Out	In	IS
Mike Myers (KS)	43	42	85
Al Littleton (WU)	36	39	75
Dick Atkinson (KS)	39	43	82
Dan Smith (WU)	41	40	81
Bob Batt (KS)	41	41	82
Joe Mengares (WU)	43	41	84
Bob Funk (KS)	38	43	81
Jack Douglas (WU)	38	42	80

One hundred and seventy batters came to bat in the longest baseball game ever played in the majors. It was a 26 inning contest between Brooklyn and Boston in 1920. It ended in a 1 to 1 tie.

Big Ten To Discuss TV

Chicago, Apr. 13—(U.P.)—Athletic directors of major midwest colleges will meet Saturday and Sunday to discuss television and possibly adopt a policy to regulate it, Big Ten Commissioner Kenneth L. "Tug" Wilson announced today.

Directors of all ten western conference members will be present, Wilson said.

The meeting will be sponsored by the Big Ten, and a conference spokesman said the non-members had been invited to participate "because they have normal athletic relations" with conference members.

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Speakers at Labor-Management Series



H. M. Hood, personnel manager of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company in Topeka, will be one of the principal speakers at the fourth annual Labor-Management Roundtable on the Kansas State campus Friday and Saturday.

Hood will represent management in a discussion of grievance procedure at the plant level during the Friday afternoon session. He has been with the Goodyear company more than 13 of his 33 years.

He was employed by Goodyear when 20 years old in his native state of Alabama. He had been in Goodyear plants in Alabama, Sweden, and Ohio before he came to Kansas in 1944.

In Worrkoping, Sweden, Hood helped launch the Goodyear plant and remained as an industrial engineer two years.

Opposing Hood in the discussion at the Labor-Management Roundtable will be H. W. Moore, district 50 representative of the United Mine Workers association, Hutchinson.

Announce Names Of New Initiates

Names of nine Kansas State students initiated by Alpha Mu, national honorary milling fraternity, were announced today by Wallace H. Champeny, president of the K-State chapter.

They are Herbert L. Young, Bob J. Clark, Richard E. Bertrand, Marshall E. Faith, Clinton L. Chapin, Max E. Tetlow, James N. Libby, Richard G. Sigmund, and John G. Wingfield.

Willis N. Kelly, general superintendent and vice president of the Kelly Milling company, spoke at a banquet April 4 honoring initiates. He talked on bread made with 16 percent more flour and its significance to the milling industry.

Bread made with the added flour was served at the dinner through the courtesy of J. S. Dillon and company. The banquet was given by the International Milling company.

The K-State chapter of Alpha Mu, organized in 1936, now has 42 active student members and 12 faculty members on its roll. Only other chapter is at Minnesota university. R. O. Pence, associate professor of milling industry, is faculty adviser to the K-State group.

Profs Attend Meeting

Six Kansas State professors will attend the 117th annual meeting of the American Chemical Society in Philadelphia today through April 13.

Max Milner of the milling department will present a paper, "A Titration Method for Determining Catechol Oxidase Activity in Dry Plant Tissues" at the Enzyme section meeting Tuesday. Ralph Sikler, chemistry department head, will be counselor of his section. Dr. Dexter Sharp is to present a paper at the organic section meeting.

Others attending from here are Dr. Byron S. Miller of the federal hard-wheat laboratory; Dr. J. S. Hughes, and Donald G. Klinger, both of chemistry.

Eggs cause silver to tarnish because of small amounts of sulphur in the egg, which unites with the silver to form a silver sulphide, a common form of tarnish.



Charles A. Miller, manager of the southern division personnel department and in charge of safety with the Texas company, Houston, Texas, will speak on safety in industry during the Saturday morning session of the fourth annual Labor-Management Roundtable on the Kansas State college campus April 14 and 15.

Speaking with Miller on the topic "Health and Safety in Industry" will be J. J. Bloomfield, assistant chief of the division of industrial hygiene, United States Public Health Service, Washington, D.C.

Miller, a World War I veteran, was born in Wellington and educated in Kansas schools. He started safety work in 1914. In 1944 he received a merit citation from the Secretary of Labor.

At present, Miller is a member of the President's Highway Safety conference, Industrial Safety conference, the School and College Safety Engineering committee, National Safety council, and the American Society of Safety Engineers. He also is chairman of Safety Engineering for colleges and general chairman of the Texas Manufacturers' association safety committee.

DIAL DIARY

KSAC 580 Thursday
 4:30 p.m. Radio Workshop
 4:45 Observations
 5:00 Nightly Air-News Final
 5:15 Journeys Behind the News
 5:30 Sign Off.

KSDB 660 Thursday
 6:30 p.m. Moments of the Masters
 7:00 News
 7:05 Sports Highlights
 7:10 Public Service
 7:15 Talk of the Town
 7:30 Round Table
 7:45 Manhattan Serenade
 8:00 Sweet and Lovely
 8:30 Melody Time
 9:00 Lights Down Low
 9:30 Just Collapse
 10:00 Bill's Water Works
 10:30 Public Service Show
 10:45 Night to Howl
 12:00 Sign Off

KSAC 580 Friday
 9:30 a.m. Home Management
 9:40 Market Basket
 9:45 The Family Circle
 10:00 News, Weather and Opening Markets
 10:05 Special Feature
 10:30 Sign Off
 12:30 p.m. Animal Husbandry
 12:52 Extension News
 1:00 AP Weather, Markets and News
 1:15 Extension News Review
 1:30 Farming with Science
 1:45 Music from the Masters
 1:55 Market Round-Up and News Summary
 2:00 Sign Off

Will Be Guest Speaker

Prof. R. B. Cathcart, will speak at a meeting of the Kansas Saddle Horse assoc. in Scott City on April 23. The group will decide on future dates for the different horse shows; along with a discussion of different classes of saddle horses to be used.

The shows will be in various towns of Kansas, including: Larned, Colby, Dodge City, Salina, Wichita, and Pratt.

New Experiment Station Starts Research Work

Experimental work will start this spring on the 283-acre Mound Valley experiment station, according to A. L. Clapp, professor of agronomy at Kansas State.

A bill passed in 1948 by the Kansas legislative created the station. It is located 10 miles north of Oklahoma and 35 miles west of Missouri. Buildings at the station include a house, a dairy barn, and machine sheds.

F. E. Davidson will be superintendent in charge of the station. He will have an agronomist and a dairy man as assistants. Dr. Harold E. Myers, professor of agronomy and F. W. Atkeson, professor and head of dairy husbandry, both of Kansas State, will be in charge of experiments carried on at the station.

Experimental work will be done on dairy herds, soils, and farm crops.

To Enter Programs

Kansas State college will participate in the College day programs of three Kansas high schools, according to Eric Tebow, director of admissions. Representatives of many of the colleges in Kansas will be participating in these programs.

Assistant Dean of Engineering, Richard C. Potter, and Tebow will represent the College in these various programs. Tebow said that they were in Concordia yesterday morning and in Belleville yesterday afternoon. Then they were in Beloit this morning.

Girls Enter Battle To Save Mistletoe From Destruction

By Janet Adece

While Kansas State coeds are already deep in their next winters mistletoe campaign—operations arm-hold it's been called—the U. S. Department of Agriculture is literally abolishing the girl's main strategic weapon.

Dwarf mistletoe is a tree parasite that is causing forest pathologists of the Department of Agriculture grave concern.

There is danger that the vast acreage of government and private pine forests in the West may be destroyed by the mistletoe which kills the host trees by slow strangulation. It also reduces the value of good timber by producing scrawny trees.

Dwarf mistletoe spreads its seeds as far as 60 feet by an explosion of the seed sack.

Foresters and scientists think that by clearing out a 60-foot wide circle of suspected mistle area, two or three times at two-year intervals, they can break the strangling mistletoe-hold.

This indeed presents a grave problem for college coeds throughout the nation. Perhaps scientists will discover a substitute before it's too late. Something like Au Parfum Mistletoe?

A single story home with two kitchens, one a rooftop observation porch, is the latest idea in housing. The rooftop kitchen is ideal for preparing light meals in warm weather.

Will Initiate Advanced ROTC's in Pershing Club

Nine advanced ROTC students at Kansas State will be initiated by the College regiment of Pershing Rifles, national ROTC honorary organization, April 17. Lt. Gordon R. Myers, public information officer, announced today.

They are James H. Cleary, Elvin E. Cole, Berry Goodlett, Keith Knitig, Nicholas Kominus, Virgil H. Snell, Roey E. Stafford, John K. Webb, Leroy Weyh. During a three-day initiation period, pledges wear pots and pans for helmets and carry wooden rifles.

Membership in Pershing Rifles at K-State is limited to top military students. Students with all A's in military subjects and at least a "B" average are pledged.

Fluorescent lamps now burn seven times longer than incandescent light bulbs. Their 7,500-hour rated life means that the average tubular lamp will light a school-room for at least eight years before it must be replaced.



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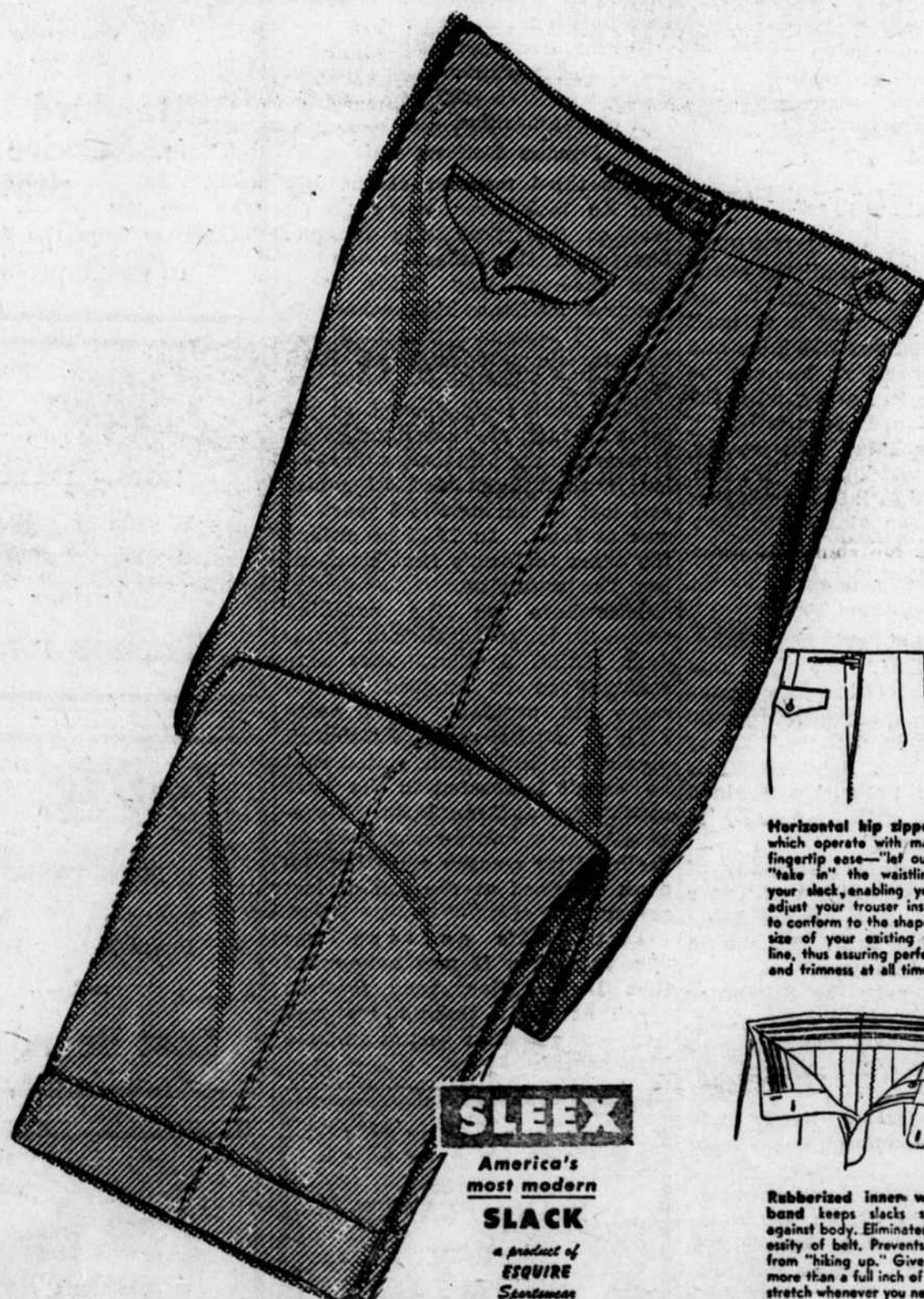
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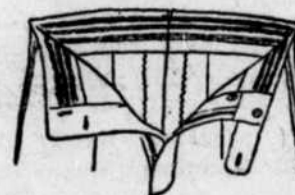
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BOBART
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Warn Corn Farmers To Plant Hybrids Resistant to Borers

Kansas corn farmers were warned today to plant hybrids most resistant to European corn borers to avoid "tremendous losses" this year.

Entomologist D. A. Wilbur of Kansas State said hybrids stood attacks of the borers much better than open-pollinated corn varieties last year, when the borers did \$350 million damage in the United States.

Results of corn-performance tests, conducted by Kansas State throughout Kansas, will show farmers varieties best adapted for their respective communities. Each corn performance test consists of 72 commercial and experimental hybrids. Tests are located in all corn-growing areas of Kansas. Bulletins reporting results are available free from the K-State agronomy department in Manhattan.

Wilbur emphasized that no hybrid known is completely resistant to the European corn borer under Kansas conditions. But some are more resistant than others.

Another preventive measure recommended by Professor Wilbur is to avoid both early and late corn plantings. Egg-laying female moths prefer the most mature corn they can find. "The unlucky fellow who planted early will get the bulk of the European corn borer eggs," Wilbur said. Likewise, late-planted corn will get most of the second-generation borer eggs.

The K-State entomologist warned that European borers may need to be controlled with insecticides this summer. Entomologists from the college entomology department and the Kansas Entomological commission found European corn borers in 75 Kansas counties last year. They think the borers also were present in at least 10 other Kansas counties.

DDT has been the cheapest and most effective control used during the growing season in states north-east of here. But DDT ruins corn as forage for beef or dairy animals. The more expensive insecticide, Ryannia, kills the borers but is non-poisonous to livestock.

Beginning in 1941 another borer, the Southwestern corn borer, attacked corn in south-central Kansas counties until corn has been eliminated from that area. Wilbur has heard of no corn growers being put out of business by the European corn borer.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"Chigger Bites."

Sons Follow Close in Father's Footsteps

By Marilyn Markham

Like father, like son. Recognition was given to Gabe A. Sellers, head of the shop practice department, at a recent Sigma Tau initiation for what is believed to be a record in that honorary engineering fraternity, a father and three sons as members. All are Kansas State graduates.

Not only are the three sons members of Sigma Tau, but all are members of Blue Key and were honored by recognition in Who's Who. They are also members of Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity.

Win Scholarship, Too

Gabe Sellers jr. graduated in electrical engineering in 1948. In addition to his other honors, he was the winner of the \$500 Westinghouse scholarship and was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity. He is now employed by Bell research laboratories in New York City.

Ernest Sellers received both his BS and MS degrees in electrical engineering in 1949. He is employed at present by RCA research laboratories at Princeton, N. J., and is working in color television. As a part of his work on his

master's degree, he built the camera now used in the TV station here.

Last Will Graduate

Kenneth Sellers will graduate this year in electrical engineering. While in college, he served as president of both Sigma Tau and Delta Tau Delta. After graduation, Kenneth will be employed by Nicolay Dancy Potato Chip company of Detroit, Mich.

Need Humor Copy

All Engineers (and others) who have a gripe to get off their chest are asked to get it written on paper and turned in to the editor of Intake and Exhaust. A box for these stories will be in the main lobby of the Engineering building until April 20.

The editor, J. B. Watkins, asks that the contributions for Intake and Exhaust be on the humorous side. The writer of the story need not sign his name to it.

Carla Can Sing Only Two Songs and Then Just the Melody; But She's Only Eleven

By Jack Meehan

United Press Staff Correspondent

Frankfurt, Germany, Apr. 12.—(U.P.)—Carla sang Rachmaninov's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" for an admiring audience today. It was quite a feat for an 11-year-old, especially a dog.

For Carla is a Doberman Pinscher.

"Been singing like this for almost a year now," said her owner, Lt. George Alles, a former Berlin airlift pilot stationed at the nearby Rhine main air base.

That's All Changed Now

"Before that, you know, she just howled like any other Doberman Pinscher."

Carla bounded back into the room for an encore. It was "When You and I were Young Maggie." Just the melody, no words.

Alles accompanied her at the piano. After it was over, Carla acknowledged the guests' applause with what might be the canine version of a bow or a curtsy. Then she ran away.

"She sings best when people applaud," Alles said. "When they stop applauding, she gets a little flighty. Applaud and she'll sing all night."

Alles apologized for Carla's in-

ability to sing the words to her songs.

You Said It, Brother

"But then I can't expect too much," he said.

"Had her for 11 years. Then I noticed whenever I played the piano, she began to yell. Later she began to follow the music."

So far, she sings only the two songs, he said. Later he may try to teach her more.

Alles used to be an interior decorator in Palm Springs, Calif. He wonders whether he might take Carla to Hollywood after his Air Force hitch is up.

"If Carla improved a little, she might be good enough for Hollywood," he said. "Then I could go back there and retire."

At present, Alles and Carla live with Alles' wife, Wanda, a former Palm Springs model, and their 10-year-old daughter, Linda.

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Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop.

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City property. Nearly new 5 room modern home, attached garage, very attractive. FHA financed, priced \$10,500. Maurice McNeil Agency, Room 11, Union Nat'l Bank. 121-123

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HARLEY DAVIDSON: 1948, O.H.V. 74, perfect condition and lots of chrome. Priced to sell. Dick Heise, 421 N. 16th. 121-123

Extra good, one owner Ford V-8. Phone 38285 evenings. 122-124

Registered Dachshund puppies (Red). Call 37249. 122-131

Olds standard trumpet, played only 3 months, like new! Also set golf clubs and bag. 1227 Ratone (base-ment). 122-124

3 golf woods. Practically new. C. R. Pilcher, 1015 Blue-mont. 122

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If you want to sell your property call a "Realtor". Full market value assured. We write insurance. Maurice McNeil Agency, Room 11, Union National Bank Bldg. 121-125

Will do typing, in my home evenings, plain or theses. Call 27101 after 5:30 p. m. Mrs. Dorothy Page, 215 Houston, back duplex. 121-123

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Nice 2 bedroom apartment to sub-lease from June 1 to September 1. Ph. 45175.

Rooms for rent: get your rooms early for summer and fall terms; everything furnished except your blankets and towels. 1641 Anderson. 121-123

Ex-GI school superintendent would like to rent furnished apartment for summer term, two children, three years and three mo. Write Marvin Fleming, Camden Point, Missouri. 121-122

LOST

Man's Gruen wristwatch in or back of Engineering Building, April 5 or 6. One strand of bracelet broken. Ph. 28416. 121-125

Will party who took brown zipper notebook in front of West Ag last Thursday afternoon please return it to owner. Material urgently needed. Reward. 121-123

Lady's tan crested billfold, last Monday night. Reward. Call Connie Copeland, 4413. 122

HELP WANTED

SUMMER WORK—INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION will employ several alert, mature students with good personality for summer work. This is a dignified sales activity representing the oldest, largest, and best known firm in the educational field. Applicants accepted will work by appointment on leads we furnish. Earnings \$75.00 to \$125.00 and more per week on an advanced percentage basis—Write Mr. W. F. Craddock, Jr., 1006 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo.—Giving qualifications; school and home address. tr.

A piano player from 8 to 10, Monday thru Thursday evenings. Good pay. Call 3969 if interested. 122-123

NOTICE

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COLE'S



Elmer Green, noted New York artist, finishes painting the President's portrait. Presentation of the portrait to the College is to be made on Eisenhower Day in late April. Miniature copies of the portrait are to be mailed to every contributor to the drive for money for the portrait. It is traditional at the College that a portrait of the President be painted when he leaves as head administrator. The picture will be hung in the President's suite of offices in Anderson hall. (Photo by Creek)

Students Learn Advanced Baking In Experimental Milling Courses

By Mabel Woods

Cakes, cookies, breads, and rolls are among the numerous products turned out weekly by the boys in experimental baking I class. No, this is not a class conducted especially for girls where boys are granted the privilege of enrolling, instead the situation is reversed.

Experimental baking I is a class for students in milling. It is a required course for students in milling chemistry, but the girls enrolled in the class because they wanted to gain more knowledge on the fundamentals of advanced baking.

This class is different from regular foods classes in that the technicalities of baking and flour mixtures are studied more thoroughly. Twelve students are now taking the course, 11 boys from the milling department and one girl from the school of Home Economics.

Students Make Bread

The class meets twice a week in West Ag in the baking laboratory, where the students, under the direction of John A. Johnson, associate professor in milling, make bread and test it for varieties in texture and quality. Besides making bread and other bakery products, students learn to recognize variations in different dough mixtures and are taught to cope with difficulties that may arise in the processes of mixing and baking such mixtures.

The baking laboratory has dough mixers, proofing cabinets, ovens, and other apparatus needed for baking tests in elementary and advanced work. Other equipment in the bakery is a complete pilot plant bakery which is available for student training and research. The pilot plant, or miniature bakery, is similar to a large commercial baking plant except that the machines are made on a smaller scale.

Experimental baking II, an advanced class, is an elective course, Johnson said, where only the commercial processes of baked goods are studied. After the bread is baked it is scored for quality and texture somewhat in the similar manner that food is judged and scored in the food classes.

The flour used in making these products comes from various parts of Kansas. Most of it is milled by the Kansas State mill from wheat which is grown at experimental stations in the surrounding area. Other flour samples are purchased at mills for special experiments conducted in the laboratory.

Conducts Research Products

Investigation of the use of sugar reagents in baking, and purification and the use of enzymes in baking, are several of the research problems now being carried out by graduate students in milling. "The Kansas State milling department, in cooperation with the Public Marketing Administration of the federal government, is planning to do research in the near future," Johnson said, "with the use of

honey in commercial baked products."

The new type of bread, which requires an extra amount of flour, has been baked in the laboratory, Johnson said, and experiments prove that it is quite satisfactory. Morris A. Coover, a wheat farmer from Kinsley, Kansas, advanced the idea and has had experiments carried out by bakers.

The new bread requires 16 percent more flour than is ordinarily used in bread, and the resultant loaf is about one and one-half ounces heavier. Regular bread on the bakers counter weighs seventeen to seventeen and one-half ounces and sells for 14 cents a loaf, whereas the experimental loaf weighs nineteen and one-half ounces and sells for 1 cent. According to Johnson, more research will be carried out on the possibilities of the new bread.

President Will Give Graduation Talks

Although winding up affairs in Kansas to become head of Pennsylvania State college July 1, President Milton S. Eisenhower has accepted invitations to give six commencement addresses this spring.

He will be speaker for graduation exercises at Lyons May 18, Chapman May 23 and Nickerson, the evening of May 23, Russell, May 24, Hays, May 2, and Dodge City May 26. The Dodge City commencement is a joint junior college-high school affair. The others are high school graduations.

The K-State educator also will speak at a western Kansas alumni meeting in Great Bend May 19. Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, said today alumni meetings would be arranged in conjunction with all the president's commencement addresses except the one at Chapman.

A Starboard Cast to A Feeding Duck May Be Your Stroke of Luck

By Janet Adee

Here's a tip for you K-State anglers. If you aim your cast a little to starboard, for us civilians that means to the right, of a feeding duck, you may get a lucky strike from a largemouth bass.

The bass feed on delicacies stirred up by the duck as it cuts through the water looking for its own lunch.

Trout as well as bass attach themselves in this way to surface swimmers, notes Dr. Frederick S. Barkalow, Jr., zoology professor at North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering in Raleigh, N. C.

The fish also trespass on beaver and swamp rabbit.

The beaver and its fur were the foundation for the Hudson's Bay Company.

Freshman Mortality and Folklore Are Subjects for Master Degrees

By Dick Ehler

All of us have no doubt wondered at one time or the other why students leave college without graduating. It is this very problem that Ellis L. Stackfleth is working on. Stackfleth will receive his master's degree in psychology this spring at Kansas State.

Stackfleth chose the topic, "The Study of Mortality of the Entering Freshman Class; Fall of 1946 Through Two Consecutive Years", as his thesis. This a seven hour thesis. He is carrying 13 hours of graduate courses this semester. A total of 30 hours in graduate work is required.

Studies Three Phases

Stackfleth is attacking his study from three angles. Those three are Kansas State's entrance test scores, questions sent to students who have dropped, and from dismissal and probation reports.

Information as to the results of the study will not be announced until Stackfleth receives his degree. The results will then be available in the college library.

Stackfleth received his high school diploma from Anthony, Kansas in 1939. He then studied radio and television at the American Television Laboratory after which he worked as a radio and electrical appliance salesman. In January of 1941 he enlisted as a private in the United States Air Force. He served five years and five days with the Air Force being stationed in the China-Burma-India theater of war for a little less than two years. He held the rank of a major when he was discharged.

Stackfleth came to K-State as a freshman in June 1946 and completed work on his B. S. in psychology by January 1949. He then served as a graduate assistant in the College Counseling bureau until June 1949 when he became endowment field representative. Stackfleth will leave Kansas State June 1 to become assistant to the director, division of intermediate registration, at Penn State college. He will begin his duties there July 1. Although he will be a full time employee at Penn State he is planning on starting work on his Ph. D. which he plans on getting in psychology.

Stackfleth is married and has two children, one boy, Mike, who is two years old and one girl, Pat, who is two weeks old.

Folklore Is Sanchez' Report

Spanish folklore in Manhattan is being studied by John T. Sanchez who will receive his master's degree in modern language this spring. Sanchez has chosen this topic for his two hour report. In addition to this two hour report he is required to take 30 hours of graduate courses.

His report is a study of Spanish inhabitants, but not students, of Manhattan. He has found that there is a limited amount of material on this subject, the reason, perhaps being, because this is the first year that a master's degree could be obtained in language at Kansas State. All of his material has been obtained by personal interviews with the inhabitants of Manhattan. He has found through his interviews that there has been such a fusion of culture that it is hard to distinguish between what is American and what is not. Sanchez estimated that he has spent so far a minimum of 100 hours on obtaining his material.

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Class of '45 Elects Alumni Day Officers

Local members' of the Kansas State class of 1945 elected officers Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Hoerman, 315 North 5th, for their fifth anniversary alumni day May 27.

Mrs. Hoerman was chosen president; Dee Knauer, secretary-treasurer; Miss Virginia Klemp, chairman of the registration committee, with committee members, Mrs. D. M. Kiser and Mrs. E. F. McNeil.

Program planned for alumni day includes registration in Recreation Center, a class luncheon at the college cafeteria, annual meeting of the Alumni association in the afternoon and the alumni-senior dinner at 6 p.m.

Kenney Ford and Ellis Stackfleth, both of the college alumni office, met with the group.

Organized Houses Asked To Help With Cleanup

K-Staters who like picnics and lawn parties may be able to have them without having flies and mosquitos as extra guests. It is the goal of Manhattan's annual Clean-up week, April 15 to 30 to free the city from flies.

Sororities, fraternities, and organized houses are being asked to cooperate in this effort since they are a part of the city. The city Beautification committee of the Chamber of Commerce is in charge of the clean-up week.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

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Registration for student dairy judging contest will be 12:30 to 1 p. m. in WAg 212.

WEATHER—Partly cloudy and warmer with increasingly southerly winds tonight and Saturday.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 14, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 123

Carlson Stresses Importance of More State Co-Operation

"The success or failure of our state depends on what we learn to do together."

This point was made in the opening address by Governor Frank Carlson to the fourth annual Labor-Management conference which started this morning on the Kansas State campus.

In his initial appearance before this group the chief executive stated that he hoped that the meetings would give some understanding of the viewpoints of both labor and management.

Citing the improved status of Kansas employment in recent years, Carlson said, "Due largely to such organizations as labor-management groups, chambers of commerce, and other state-wide organizations bringing in new factors, the employment figure in Kansas industry has been 94 percent better than in 1940."

The governor was introduced at the session by P. G. Bayard, state Commissioner of Labor.

Invitations Ready

Invitations for the Military Ball will be available from members of Scabbard and Blade today and from a booth in Anderson hall next week, Glenn Bengtson, chairman of the invitations committee, announced today.

Higbee Will Speak At Matrix Table

Twenty-five college women who have made important contributions to college life will be among the guests at the Matrix Table, an annual banquet given May 1 by Theta Sigma Phi. The sorority is a national honorary and professional organization for women in journalism.

Also to be present at the banquet on that night at Thompson hall will be women who are interested in writing and townswomen who have made important contributions to community life in the last year.

Guest speaker at the banquet will be Mrs. Alma Robison Higbee, writer from Tulsa, Okla.



Final touches to the installation of the new organ console in the college auditorium were completed last week. Shown here is Joyce Davis, a sophomore in the School of Arts and Sciences majoring in music. Also pictured is Robert W. Hays, college organist and organ instructor. (Photo by Bleam)

Portrait Chairman Announces Increased Campaign Returns

Returns in the campaign to pay for the portrait of President Milton S. Eisenhower passed the two thousand dollar mark today, Don Robinson, chairman of the portrait committee announced. The committee, composed of members of the Student Council, mailed more than 20,000 letters to alumni and friends of the College inviting them to contribute toward the painting.

Elmer Greene, a prominent New York portrait artist, painted the portrait this week. Work on the painting was done in the President's home on the east side of the campus.

Two campus groups lead the contributions for the campaign at present, Robinson said. Blue Key gave the initial gift to the drive before it had been officially started. The Blue Key gift was a \$100 check. Girls living in Van Zile hall gave \$50 to the committee last week. No other organized house has given as large an amount toward the painting.

Students who do not live in organized houses and faculty members who wish to give a gift toward the portrait have been invited to call at the Alumni office in Anderson hall. Everyone who contributes to the portrait fund will receive a miniature of the portrait, Robinson said.

The painting, which is to be officially presented to the College on Eisenhower Day, April 26, is to be on exhibition in New York for several days starting May 11.

Plans for Eisenhower Day Take Form; All to Take Part in Semi-Holiday Affair

By Bill Des Jardins

Confirmation and approval of the basic plans for Eisenhower Day, an all-College Social and Recreation committee sponsored semi-holiday for students at Kansas State, were approved last night at a meeting in the temporary Student union, according to Dick Cederberg, committee chairman.

On Wednesday, April 26, at 9:30 a. m., an all-College assembly will be in the auditorium. Twenty-three campus organizations are to be represented at this event. The various leaders of these groups will be introduced to the president and the attending student body.

Officially E-Day will start with the singing of the alma mater. Then three speeches will be made by student leaders in appreciation of the work done by the president while at Kansas State.

Presentation of the portrait is scheduled to follow the tributary talks. Climaxing the morning event will be a speech by President Milton S. Eisenhower to the students and faculty of KSC. The entire morning program is to be broadcast over the facilities of station KSAC.

Will Decorate Tennis Courts

Crack Independent and Greek groups are working on the fiesta-decade theme. Plans for out-door decoration include the utilization of the school colors, purple and white, in the spelling out of "Farewell to President Eisenhower." This decorative element is to be used as a background and will surround the entire area of the tennis courts, according to Willis Adams, chairman of the ACS & RC out-door decorations committee. The silver shell, housing Gene Krupa and his band, will be placed in the southwest corner of the recreation area. Two super-sound units, instead of the proposed four, will assure complete auditory coverage.

A Place for Baby

A baby-sitting service is to be provided for the married students attending the evening "Eisenhower Day" dance, according to chairman Cederberg. Also, he pointed out, faculty and students attending the jazz concert and dance will be admitted only by presentation of identification or

fee cards. These will permit the bearer and a companion to attend both events. Gene Krupa, the ACS & RC chairman mentioned, will be at Kipps Record and Appliance shop sometime during the afternoon of the semi-holiday to autograph Columbia records. The Krupa outfit will arrive early Wednesday morning by private bus.

Due to difficulty in scheduling the Krupa jazz concert, the show time is changed from 4 to 5:30 p. m. to 2:45 to 4 p. m. This 2:45 to 4 p. m. change is due to the fact that the Kansas State band had previously arranged a 4 p. m. rehearsal on Wednesday and the necessity of adhering to scheduled event was emphasized by the music department of the college. The dance begins as usual, from 8:30 p. m. to 12. Wednesday, April 26, will be a 1 a. m. night for women students at Kansas State.

Satisfactory Dates Guaranteed

A temporary date bureau is to be definitely in operation during the preceeding three days before Eisenhower Day. Three-thousand students, male and female, are to be contacted and an index-card file system will be put into operation. This card file will contain the necessary date bureau statistics, such as: sex, age, height, availability, telephone number, street address, and personality preference. Assurance of a satisfactory date is guaranteed, the only hindering element will be the shyness of the individual in making an application, pointed out the date bureau chairman, Beverly Jones.

Pre-Eisenhower Day social events at Kansas State include an all-college varsity Saturday, April 15, from 9 to 12 p. m. in Nichols gym, according to Betty Fritzler, varsities chairman. Bob Richmond and his band, a ballroom outfit from Topeka, are contracted to play for the dance.

Sunday, April 16, at 8 p. m., a free movie, Sweet Rosie O'Grady, will be shown in the college auditorium. This 20th Century-Fox picture stars Betty Grable, Robert Young, and Adolph Menjou. The technicolor musical is based upon New York and the theatrical world of the 1890's.

Bloomfield Will Be Labor-Management Roundtable Talker

John J. Bloomfield, who will speak at the Labor-Management Roundtable at Kansas State Saturday morning, is one of the nation's top experts in industrial health, A. A. Holtz, roundtable chairman, said today.

Bloomfield is assistant chief of the division of industrial hygiene of the Public Health service. He has been in industrial health work nearly 30 years.

He participated in pioneering investigations of industrial health hazards. Among the hazards investigated by Bloomfield were silicosis disease of the lungs in the dusty trades, radium dial poisoning, mercury poisoning in the hat-making industry and the chromium-plating industry.

Since 1947 he has spent 30 months as a consultant helping establish safe and healthful working conditions in Bolivian industries. He also has assisted with safety and industrial health programs in Peru, Chile and Brazil.

Chaparajos Club Plans Trail Ride Sunday

Members of the Chaparajos club will go on their second trail ride Sunday afternoon, Clint Rankin, president, announced today.

Club members and their guests will leave the Chaparajos stables at 4 p. m., Rankin said. They will return at 8:30. Two weeks ago the members had their first trail ride to Top of the World. Eighteen members went on the outing.

Horses maintained by the club are available for riding to any students or faculty members. The club owns 12 horses which they maintain at the club stables on Blumont hill.

Non-members of the club are charged a rental fee for use of the horses Rankin said. Attendants are on duty at the barn every afternoon and all day Sunday to rent horses.

Students In the Hospital

Dorothy Edwards, Doyle Gilstrap, Walter Weck, Eugene Edgington, Darrell Bush, Arlie Persell, William Marr, Lee Russell, Tracy Smith, Alvin Bauman, and Armin Grosse.

Take Kansas City Inspection Trip

Thirty-three industrial arts seniors accompanied by two instructors left Wednesday for Kansas City to make an inspection trip of nine industries there. They plan to return sometime tonight.

Wednesday afternoon the tour included the Witte Engine Works and the Butler Manufacturing company of Kansas City, Mo. Thursday the group visited the Vendo company, Sheffield Steel corporation, and the Union Wire Rope corporation.

Today the students went to Kansas City, Kansas to go through Owens-Corning Fiberglass corporation, Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac Assembly Division of General Motors, the Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., Fairfax airport, and Procter and Gamble Manufacturing company.

Students making the trip were Verne Allen, Walter Baese, Wilber Brescoe, Robert Butler, Shirley Cheatum, Walter Chressman, Norman Clark, Lawrence Crow, Alvah Dryer, Glen Ferrick, Edward Gerdies, George Gerner, Robert Gilmore, Albert Graves, Duane Gregg.

Billy Hadley, Jack Hanney, George Harrison, Edward Higgins, Thomas Ingenthron, Martin Koslow, Roy Marrs, Charles Altowa, Orville Paige, Harry Parker, Alfred Ponte, Myron Quantie, George Ramirez, Henry Schrader, Carroll Schbert, Phil Wilson, David Wylie, and Ray Worth.

Associate professors J. J. Smaltz and E. G. Darby of shop practice accompanied the group on the tour.

Ban Political Gatherings On K-State Campus

The auditorium and other buildings on the Kansas State campus shall not be used for partisan political gatherings, C. O. Price, assistant to the president announced recently.

Action on this issue was carried unanimously at the meeting of the Board of Regents March 24. Similar action also applies to Kansas state schools under the jurisdiction of the Board.

However, it was learned that meetings sponsored exclusively by students for their own political education may, with the approval of the Administrative head, be held in college facilities.

Faculty Members Attend Meeting

Fifty-three Kansas State professors and instructors are attending the Eighty-Second Annual meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science at the University of Wichita today and tomorrow, according to Dr. A. B. Cardwell, head of the physics department.

Dr. E. D. Hansing, Dr. Hurley Fellows, Dr. L. D. Bushnell, Dr. Frank C. Gates, Dr. John C. Frazier, L. E. Melchers and C. O. Johnston will speak at the botany and bacteriology session today.

Those attending the Academy and taking part in the program from the chemistry department include Dr. Ralph E. Silker, Dr. W. G. Schrenk, Dr. Donald Knudiger, Dr. A. C. Andrews, Dr. Alfred T. Perkins, Dr. R. E. Clegg, Dr. H. N. Barham, C. W. Parkert, K. L. Ch'eng, H. D. Smith, Carol Campbell, Huey Pledger Jr., William G. Stanley, Dr. Carrell H. Whitnah and L. W. Brandt.

Those on the program from the physics department are Dr. Robert McFarland, Dr. S. E. Whitcomb, C. M. Fowler, A. Dwight Moorehead, Milford R. Lee, Elliott Babcock, Ernest K. Chapin and Robert Katz.

Dr. H. T. Gier, Dr. E. H. Herick, Dr. A. M. Guhl, Dr. J. E. Ackert, Herman D. Smith, Demostene Romanucci, John Delphia, Shirley McCormick, Milton Snow, Keith Brown, Charles Miller, Paul Castoro, F. L. Ligenzowski, L. W. Dewhirst, S. M. Gaafar, Ratana Oonyawongse and Alice Elliott all of the zoology department appear on today's program of the Academy.

John D. Wells of the geology department and H. B. Reed of the psychology department are also scheduled for today's program.

Dr. A. M. Guhl, of the zoology department, is secretary.

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For there is one God, and one mediator between God and men, the man Jesus Christ; who gave himself a ransom for all, to be testified in due time.

I Timothy 2:5, 6

Don't Be A Party Hound

Only 44 more days remain before graduating seniors will put on their caps and gowns and walk down the aisle and receive that long-awaited diploma.

Yep, just 44 days left for students to get together and party. You've probably heard the following statement quite often recently: "We'll just have to get together and have a big blow-out before May 28." These sentiments are not confined to individuals but are reverberated constantly by large campus organizations.

It is only natural for students to have going-away parties with the acquaintances made during their college career. But so often is the case, seniors have so many social activities during their final semester that they forget about studying. More than one student has missed out on the graduation exercises because he failed to make his grades. Chances are . . . the senior failed to become an alumni because he didn't fail to miss one single "blow-out" party.

There is still time left in which to take the "party bull" by the horns and toss him off the campus until after the sheepskin is safely tucked away. Give Mr. Party a tremendous heave where he can't be reached . . . then it won't matter at all if you break his label.

So for the remaining 44 days pay attention to the books and remember . . . mortarboards won't fit the morning-after heads of the party boys. —r.l.r.

Bulletin Board

Friday, April 14

Labor mtg round table, T209 . . . 9 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta dinner dance, Legion hall . . . 6-12 p.m.
Veterans wives mtg, N1, 2 . . . 7:30-9 p.m.
Student Wives Educ. assoc. mtg, C202, 217 . . . 8-10 p.m.
4-H spring semi-formal dinner dance, Methodist church, Pottorf hall . . . 6:30-12 p.m.
Pi Beta Phi rush week-end, April 14, 15, 16.
Hawaiian club mtg, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30-10

Saturday, April 15

Golf and tennis match, KU here, Country club tennis courts . . . 1:30 p.m.
Out-door track, Emporia State Teachers college at Emporia . . . April 14, 15
Labor management roundtable, T209 . . . 9 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Tau Kappa Epsilon sweetheart formal dinner dance, Pottorf hall . . . 6:30-12 p.m.
Theta Xi, Community house
All college dance, Gym . . . 9-12 p.m.
Graduate Student assoc. party, Rec center . . . 8-12 p.m.
Dairy club judging contest, Pavilion . . . Noon-6 p.m.
Music dept. rehearsal, Aud. . . 1-7 p.m.
K.S. Players rehearsal, Aud. . . 7 p.m.
House warmer, Wesley foundation student center . . . 8 p.m.
Kappa Sigma house party . . . 8-12 p.m.
Kappa Sigma rush week-end, April 15, 16
Phi Kappa rush week-end . . . April 15, 16

Monday, April 17

Alpha Kappa Psi, WAg 211 . . . 4 p.m.

Afterthoughts

By Bob Chisholm

This week seems to be another of those weeks which is celebrated annually. Although there is no official designation for the week, it might well be called the "You Should Join the Alumni Association Week" for seniors. Along with a flurry of bills and sucker lists this week I found in my post office box (1) a letter from the Dean's Office telling me in effect that it is my sacred duty to join the Alumni association, (2) a post card telling me to pay senior fees, listing the cost of graduation announcements and telling me where I can buy a senior day ticket, (3) a letter from Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, telling me that for three dollars a year I can join the Alumni association, or for fifty dollars I can become a life member of the association. He also mentioned that for two dollars a ticket I can attend the Alumni-Senior dinner May 27 and bring everyone I ever knew.

All of this is very fine. Probably there isn't a single graduating senior who would refuse to join the Alumni association if that senior could see just exactly what the organization is. For four long years the undergraduate walks past the Anderson hall office of the Alumni association, but never once meets anyone from there unless he happens to go broke in the process of getting educated and hears that he may get a loan from that office.

Maybe it's none of my business, but it does seem to me that until the Alumni association means something more than a wonderful opportunity to deduct gifts from income tax returns it is going to have a rough time enlisting seniors.

Unless I am mistaken an SPC problem discussed two years ago had to do with the establishing of an all-College placement bureau for seniors and graduates. There was some bitter discussion at the time and regardless of what the final decision was, nothing has been done. The heads of some of the departments in the College are to be congratulated for their sincere efforts in finding employment for their graduates. Some department heads don't seem too concerned whether or not students ever get a job and one recently told a senior that he was a very good student, but was crazy to follow the field he had studied because there was no money in it. "You'll be smart to return to the farm," he told the student.

If the alumni association were to go all out in finding job openings for seniors the average graduate would see some sense in joining up. As it is most seniors these days are receiving letters from prospective employers telling them that their names will be put "on the list" and that they'll be contacted if anything opens up. In other words, no job for you, Junior.

For four years most students in college have to watch their pennies and nickels. They'd like to join the Association, but they are now faced with the problem of where they are going to work—if they are lucky enough to get a job at all. There's few students who can afford all of the things connected with graduation. For example, graduation fees are \$9; invitations range from a few cents to almost a dollar each; the Alumni-Senior dinner is \$2 a ticket; membership in the Alumni association is a minimum of \$3; a class ring can be bought for \$22.75 to \$29.50, plus taxes; then there's a cap and gown to be rented; and not to be forgotten are those little incidentals which always accompany any important event. It is little wonder that the average senior is a bit hesitant about shelling out any more money than necessary, especially if he doesn't have the slightest idea of where he'll be working or even what sort of employment he can get.

To top the whole thing off, too many graduates very frankly say that joining the Alumni association is simply signing up for a constant list of letters and papers asking for money for the College. If this is true, it is a sad state of affairs. However, I for one believe that an Alumni association has other aims and objects than begging from graduates. There are dozens of functions which the association can and should do—and which it probably does do. However, who ever heard of any of these things? Certainly not the undergraduate.

Yes, I suppose it is rank heresy to not join the Alumni association. For that reason most of the seniors will join—some will join to get their dean off their back—some will join because they simply want to, but to date not one good substantial reason has been given why we should join. If anyone wants to present these reasons I'll use this column next week to present them to the students.

HUNT FOR A BIG HEEL

Hutchinson police are hunting for a big footed man. Approximately \$1,200 worth of liquor was taken from a liquor store recently. Entrance was gained by battering in a steel plated door with a 50-pound concrete block. A huge heel print was found on the door.

HST Promises Attempt for FEPC Bills When Congress Finishes on Foreign Aid

Washington, Apr. 14—(U.P.)—President Truman says that the administration will try to get fair employment legislation on the books as soon as the foreign aid program gets through Congress.

The President said at his news conference that there is no point in bringing the civil rights bill up in the Senate now and delaying foreign aid while southern Democrats filibuster against FEPC.

Other Congressional developments:

New Secretary — The Senate unanimously confirmed the nomination of Thomas K. Finletter to be Secretary of Air.

Reversal—Chairman Millard E. Tydings, D., Md., of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee investigating Communism withdrew his block on appointment of Frederick Ayer, Jr., as committee investigator.

McCarthy—A while back President Truman, angered by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's charges of Communism in the State department, called the Wisconsin Republican the Kremlin's "greatest asset." Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., Ohio, yesterday accused the President of libeling McCarthy. Today at his news conference, permitting direct quotation, Truman retorted: "Do you think that is possible?"

Civil Defense—Senate Armed Services subcommittee challenged the right of the joint Congressional Atomic Energy commission to investigate civil defense plans. The subcommittee asserted there is "no reasonable ground" for the atomic group to assume jurisdiction over civil defense matters.

China—Sen. Ralph E. Flanders, R., Vt., urged that the United States send food to the Chinese hungry. Flanders said the Communists could hardly afford to turn down a U. S. offer if it got out among the Chinese that the offer had been made.

Reds — Chairman Millard E. Tydings, D., Md., of a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee and Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., R., Mass., squabbled over appointment of a Massachusetts Republican to a key job in the investigation of Communism in the government. Tydings said Frederick

Ayer, Jr., of Boston should disqualify himself as the group's assistant counsel because he is the GOP candidate for state attorney general. Lodge, who sponsored Ayer, accused Tydings of "gross discourtesy and injustice."

RFC—Sen. J. William Fulbright, D., Ark., said he is "more than shocked" by an \$11,500,000 Reconstruction Finance corporation loan to the Texmass Petroleum company. The loan has been termed "illegal" by Comptroller General Lindsay Warren on the grounds that the firm would not be able to repay it within the required 10-year limit.

Crime—FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover has promised to cooperate fully with the \$150,000 Senate investigation of interstate gambling and crime, it was reported. Sen. Estes Kefauver, D., Tenn., slated to head a special five-man investigation committee, revealed that he discussed the matter with Hoover.

In their criticism of administration FEPC plans, Republican senators accused the Democrats of a delaying maneuver designed to protect administration supporters involved in primaries in Florida and Alabama.

"We feel that the action throws doubt on the good faith of the majority on the whole civil rights program," said Chairman Robert O. Taft, Ohio, of the senate GOP policy committee.

The FEPC bill, which would outlaw racial and religious discrimination in employment, is certain to set off a southern filibuster when it comes before the Senate.

Census takers are paid an average of seven cents for each person they interview.

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Kansas Politics Are On Boom As Aiken Announces for Senate

All Candidates Get Started on Primary Campaigning Early

By United Press

Paul Aiken's resignation as an assistant postmaster general was accepted by President Truman today, which put the Macksville, Kan., Democrat in position to announce for U.S. Senator.

In recent trips home to Kansas from his Washington post, Aiken has given every indication he would step into the senatorial chase—but he had made no formal statement.

Aiken, a young party leader who managed Harry Woodring's campaign for governor four years ago, terminates his federal service May 6. In accepting Aiken's resignation, the President praised his "splendid record in the post-office department in modernizing postal transportation."

World Opposes Rice

Aiken's entry into the Democratic primary campaign would be in opposition to Carl V. Rice, the party's national committeeman for Kansas. Ewell Stewart, Topeka real estate man, also is an announced senatorial candidate.

Herb Barr of Leoti, rancher-businessman, has said he will run but hasn't as yet shucked his walking shoes.

Rice, the Kansas City attorney, moved into Abilene for the formal opening tonight of his campaign speaking tour.

Plumping for the Brannan farm plan, he will address a meeting sponsored by the Dickinson County Central committee.

On both sides the political fence, Kansas Republican and Democratic candidates hit the campaign trail today in increasing numbers.

Two GOP'ers Leave

Among the GOP "Big 5" candidates, two departed from Topeka today to bid for votes in the big Fifth Congressional District of Southwest Kansas.

Senatorial aspirant Harry W. Colmery started a swing that will take him into every 5th district county except Sumner before he returns home to the capital city a week from tomorrow. First stop is an American Legion meeting in Wichita this evening.

Edward F. Arn, Republican candidate for governor, flew today to Garden City to attend the annual chamber of commerce dinner there tonight. The next two days he will visit 11 southwest towns before returning to Garden City for the American Legion district meeting Saturday evening.

Lt. Gov. Frank L. Hagaman also is on a speechmaking, hand-shaking tour in the Fifth District preliminary to an appearance at the Legion gathering in Garden City this weekend.

Demo Anderson Stays at Home

Democrat governor candidate Kenneth Anderson today was on home ground, temporarily. He is guest of honor at the Lyon county Young Democrat club spring dance. Anderson, too, will attend the Garden City Legion get-together, flying there after participating in the 2nd District Young Demo convention at Olathe earlier Saturday.

Gov. Frank Carlson as yet has not started campaigning formally for the Republican Senator nomination.

But he outlined to newsmen today a full schedule of trips and appearances the next several days. He will fly to Hugoton tomorrow to join the Western Kansas caravan of industry now touring 45 counties. He will leave it to be at the District Legion huddle and return to Topeka Sunday.

Golf driving machines at the driving grounds have mechanical drivers that come in contact with the ball for only 4 ten-thousandths of a second, yet set the ball in motion at a speed of 156 miles per hour.

Announce Names of 105 Future Farmers Recommended for 'State Farmer' Degree

Names of 105 Future Farmers of America recommended for the "state farmer" degree were released here today by members of the state FFA executive committee who reviewed applications for the honor.

The FFA House of Delegates are to take final action on the state farmer candidates at the annual state FFA convention at Kansas State college May 1 and 2. The degree is the highest honor a state FFA association may award Future Farmers. It is permitted to name only 2 percent of its active members "state farmers."

Those selected must have at least two years vocational agriculture instruction, have been FFA members at least two years and have an "outstanding farm program" in operation with earnings of \$250 deposited or invested. They also are judged on knowledge of parliamentary procedure, leadership and scholarship.

The two-day FFA annual convention will be conducted with the 27th annual state high school vocational agriculture and farm mechanics contest at K-State May 1 and 2. From 1300 to 1500 future farmers, their advisers and coaches are expected on the K-State campus for the two events.

Those recommended for "state farmer" degrees and the high schools they attend: From Alma high school, Robert Schmidt, junior; Altamont, Keith Graver, junior; Alton, Homer Lee Grimes, senior; Dean Kurtz, senior and Deryl Carswell, junior; from Atwood, Earl Higley, senior; Belleville, Arden Krohn, senior; Beloit, DeWayne Black, senior; Bird City, Fred Magley Jr., senior; Bonner Springs, Herb Lee, junior; Chanute, Howard E. Bailey, senior; Coffeyville, Richard Gartner, senior; Colby, Ronald L. Frahm, junior and John Eugene Stover, both juniors; Concordia, Robert Kimmel, Donnie Lewis and Keith D. Burt, all seniors; Downs, George R. Yost and Burton Huiting, both seniors.

Effingham, Duane W. Hawk, Albert S. Hall and Dale H. Reece, all seniors; Eldorado, Bob Brant, senior; Emporia, Raymond Van Sickle and Richard Mayes, both seniors; Fairview,erry Meyer, senior; Fort Scott, Norman H. Fitzsimmons, senior; Frankfort, Carl E. Leinweber, Jr., senior; Garden City, Robert R. Ball, senior; Goodland, Russell Briney, senior; Great Bend, Darrell Clarke and Duane Stoskopf, both seniors; Harveyville, James R. Butler, senior; Haven, Charles R. Kinast, senior; Hays, Major W. Gosser, senior; Hillsboro, LeRoy Jost and Marvin Ratzlaff, both seniors; Howard, Richard McLean, senior; Hoxie, Dee Lane Pollis, Richard E. Mowry, Bert Reed and Darrell W. Allen, all seniors; Inman, Corrie Neufeld, senior; Iola, Ronald McDonald, senior; Kingman, Roy Sloan and William C. Messenger, both seniors; Lawrence, David H. Bleber, senior and Donald Landis, junior; Lebanon, Duane Doyle, junior; Manhattan, William Piper and Don Scott, seniors; McPherson, Stanley Clark, senior; Medicine Lodge, Don Shellite and Albert Wright, seniors; Merriam-Shawnee Mission, Harry Hedges, junior; Miltonvale, Melvin D. Braun, Ernest D. Gepner and Doyle Turner, seniors; Minneapolis, Fred Schmidt and Bob L. Allison, seniors; Moundridge, Dean Stucky, junior and Ronald Wedel, senior; Mulvane, Robert Hand and Bruce Hukle, juniors; Newton, James E. Vetter, Norval D. Deschner and Keith Schirer, seniors; Oberlin, William Deines, senior; Olathe, Marvin G. Allen and John L. Palmer, seniors; Larry Haskin and Dick Perdue, juniors; Osage City, Roger R. Bard, senior; Osborne, Wayne Carlin, junior; Ottawa, Fred E. Hetrick, senior; Paola, Damon E. Slyter, senior; Powhattan, Howard Campbell and Billy Lowe, senior; Randolph, Jerry Schwartz, Milton Wendland, Arlo Peterson, Arnold Hedke, Robert Springer and Lyle Pfaff, all seniors; Sabetha, Eldon Aeschliman, senior; Silver Lake, Maurice D. Barr, senior; Simpson, James Gilbert, senior; Smith Center, Bill Overmiller and ElDean Holthus, seniors; Soldier, Larry Watkins, senior; Stockton, Richard Muir, Donald L. Birge and Donald Odle, seniors; Syracuse, Harold Shetterly, senior; Highland Park, Topeka, Gary Johnson, senior; Washburn, Topeka, Kermit Palmer, senior; Valley Falls, R. J. Black Schultz, senior; Wamego, Don Weixelman and Donald H. Schumacher, seniors; Washington, Raymond Willbrant and Conrad R. Stewart, juniors; Winfield, Walter H. Lewis, Hugh Schantz, Jay M. Wood and Don W. Drake, seniors.

In the past, over 90 percent of these students have subsequently enrolled at Kansas State.

Attend District Meet

Six members of Xix chapter of Mortar Board at Kansas State recently attended a convention of section eight at Columbia, Mo. Those attending were Phyllis Hadley, Arvilla Johnson, Dorothy Stover, Helen Cazier, Jo Steeples, and Norma Lou Myers.

Schools represented in section eight are Missouri university, Nebraska university, Kansas university, Knox college, Galesburg, Ill., Washington university, St. Louis, and Kansas State.

Pat Moll Will Give Recital Sunday In College Auditorium

Pat Moll will climax her musical career at K-State with a program of piano music Sunday, April 16. The recital will be at 4 p.m. in the College auditorium.

She has been studying the piano throughout grade school, high school, and college. After graduation in May, she will teach for a



PATRICIA MOLL

year, and then plans to go ahead and get her M.A. in music.

Pat has played for several weddings in the Danforth chapel this year, and for assemblies. She has been the soloist with the A Capella choir for the last two years, and has appeared with the College orchestra and municipal band as soloist five times.

Other organizations she has been active in besides A Capella choir are Mu Phi Epsilon, music society for women, and the American Guild of Organists.

Pat will begin the program with Beethoven's "Sonata in D Minor." Other numbers are the "Revolutionary Etude," Chopin; "Impromptu," Schubert; and a number by Schumann.

The final number will be the first movement of Tchaikovsky's "B flat Minor Concerto." Charles Stratton, professor of music, will play the orchestral arrangement on a second piano.

DEER GET MICKEY FINN

Cleveland, O.—(U.P.)—A Cleveland chemical firm has developed a powder for airplane dusting of plants which is said to keep deer from eating crops. The manufacturer said deer nibble leaves sprayed with the substance and find them so unpalatable they spit them out.

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Cathcart Attends Association Meet

Prof. R. B. Cathcart, secretary and treasurer of the Kansas Quarter Horse association recently attended a board of directors meeting in Wichita.

This organization has been functioning for about one year. The conference marked the first directors meeting since the election of officers this spring.

Professor Cathcart, said their annual sale will be continued. The next sale is to be at Greenburg, Kan., in November.

The Quarter Horse association sponsors the showing of horses at local, state, and national shows. They also award trophies at the Kansas Free Fair and Kansas State Fair.

Some horses are judged on their ability to perform as cutting, calf roping, halter, and reining horse classes.

Cathcart also met with a committee that presented their views and recommendations to the secretary of the Kansas State Fair for remodeling the horse barns in Hutchinson and listing an addition of performance classes for horses at future fairs.

Dr. Hill Will Speak

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of Kansas State's speech department, will be the guest speaker for the Methodist students of the Wesley Foundation, Sunday evening, April 16. The meeting, which will begin at 6 o'clock, will take place in Harris Temple.

Nebraska has a water supply of more than 1,000,000,000 acre-feet per year.

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May Reserve Hall Now

Sororities, fraternities, and other organizations who want to have a dance in the Community house next year may sign for it in the Dean of Student's office.

Those organizations which did not get to hold their dance in the Community house during 49-50 will have first chance at it for 50-51, according to Dean Maurice D. Woolf, dean of students. After this semester it will be open to any organization.

Read The Daily Collegian.

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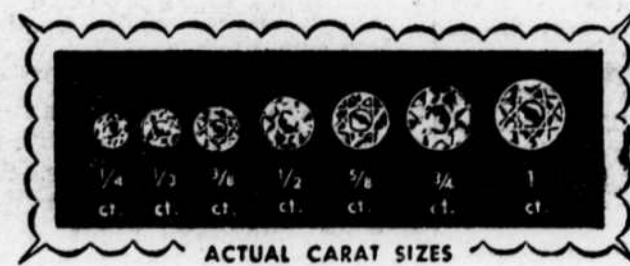
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KMS Announces Exam Dates For Students

Forms Must Be Filed At Topeka By April 29

By Bill O'Neal

Examinations for students interested in positions of clerk, typist, stenographer, visitor, and county director will be given May 13, according to a recent announcement made by the Kansas Joint Merit System council of Topeka.

College and high school graduates may apply by filling out the official application form, KMS-1. These forms may be obtained at the office of the Kansas Employment Security division or from the Merit supervisor, 104-107 Crawford Building, Topeka. The completed application must be filed with the supervisor by April 29. A separate application blank must be filled out for each position for which a candidate desires to be considered.

Additional Form for Vets

Applicants who wish to claim veterans preference should file form KMS-86 in addition to the original application blank. To be eligible, a rating of 70 percent is required of all applicants. Honorably discharged veterans will have 5 percent added to their ratings.

Also included with the application should be a photostatic copy or an official transcript of courses, indicating the completion of all education claimed by the applicant. Failure to submit such data may result in the rejection of the application.

The written examination will be held in several centers of the state, to be determined later on the basis of the number of applications received. Those whose qualifications meet the preliminary requirements will be notified where and when to report for the examinations.

Must Be Kansas Resident

No person will be allowed to take the examination who is not a citizen of the United States and has not been a resident of Kansas for at least one year. However, individual cases may be waived by the Council with the consent of the agency concerned.

The examination questions will be of the short answer type based largely upon specific knowledge, skills and abilities.

Following the examination a register will be prepared containing the names of those persons whose grades were 70 percent and above. These names will be placed in numerical grade order, starting with the highest.

By receiving a request from an agency to fill a position, the supervisor submits three individuals with the highest grades to the appointing officer, who may choose any one of them to fill a vacancy.

Except for the professional class positions, that is, positions with the State Board of Health and similar offices, the entrance salary is at a minimum for the class to which the individual is appointed.

An official application form with complete information in regard to the duties, responsibilities and salary ranges may be obtained from state and county boards of social welfare, county and city boards of health, and the Kansas Crippled Children commission.

To Conduct Insect Survey

Dr. R. H. Painter and Dr. R. C. Smith will survey the insect conditions in the wheat and alfalfa fields in south central Kansas, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. They will attend the Kansas Academy banquet Friday evening.

Elect New Officers

Newly elected officers of the Margaret Justin Home economics clubs are president, Mary Baertch; vice president, Virginia Armstrong; lecture board chairman, Beverly Briles; and secretary-treasurer, Delores Salmans. These officers will serve for the coming year.

Loyal Students Battle Dust Storm To Return to School After Vacation

By Carolyn Bishop

The recent dust storm helped prove that Kansas State students like to go to school. Many of them living in the western and middle western part of the state took their lives in their hands when they tried to drive back to school Monday following their Easter vacation.

Curtis Rucker, a sophomore from Junction City, had a "heck-tic" drive home Monday afternoon following a visit in southwestern Kansas. It took him three hours longer to make the return trip. The highway between Ellis and Salina, on which he had planned to drive back, was closed due to visibility being nearly zero. But Curt was so eager to get back to school that he risked going around another way. He reported that the worst areas he hit were at Great Bend about 1:30 p. m., Lyons about 3 p. m., and McPherson at 5 p. m.

"The only way I could tell I was still on the highway at times," Curt explains, "was to drive at the edge of the highway where I could feel the tires going off and on the pavement. Cars in that area had to drive with lights on; every once in a while I would see a dim pair of lights creeping by my car from the opposite direction. I didn't dare stop at any time because another car might bump into me."

Telephone Poles Are Guides

"Between Herington and Woodbine from 1:30-2 p. m. I couldn't see the road at all," reports Neil Erdwien, 1J 4 from El Dorado. "I knew the road so well, though, that I used the dim outlines of telephone poles along the road for guides." Bragging a little about his home county, Erdwien said that he hit the dust as soon as he left Butler county.

Some students reported that a state truck guided about ten cars at a time between Ellsworth and Salina. The dust was so thick that they couldn't even see the car three feet ahead of them at times.

It took Dick Hus, a junior in chemical engineering, five hours instead of the usual three to drive to Manhattan from his home at Stockton. At times he couldn't even see the hood of his car because of the clouds of dust.

New Yorker's First Dust Storm

"I'd heard about Kansas dust storms, but didn't realize that they would be that bad," says Don Dauer, a freshman from Syracuse, N. Y. "Easter week-end was one I'll remember, for I saw Kansas oil fields and dust storms for the first time. I was much impressed by the oil country, but didn't think much of the dust."

Don spent his vacation visiting a classmate, Charles "Dusty" Cloud, a business administration student from Winfield—15 miles from the Oklahoma border. They waited until the dust stopped blowing Monday night before starting back to Manhattan.

Even those traveling from Kansas City to Manhattan had tales to tell of their drive between Topeka and Silver Lake. All reported driving at a snail's speed through that area.

ported driving at a snail's speed through that area.

K-Staters were glad that there was no water shortage in Manhattan Monday night, for those who made the trip through the dust storm looked as if they had spent a day in a dusty harvest field. All were forced to jump into tub or shower before their friends would have anything to do with them.

Other K-Staters who didn't risk the storm got up in the wee hours of the morning, Tuesday, to drive to Manhattan for their early morning classes.

Honor Bach In Music Week

Concerts, recitals, and a motet will be featured at K-State during Music Week, May 1-7. A few of the events will be commemorating the 200th anniversary of Bach's death.

The motet, Bach's, "Jesus, Priceless Treasure", will be presented by a group selected from the A Capella choir Sunday afternoon, April 20. They will be accompanied by the college string quartet.

Tuesday night, May 2, a young artists' concert will be given. Soloists at the concert given by the college-civic orchestra will be Pat Moll, and Corinee Holm, pianists; Nancy Neibarger, violinist; and Clyde Jussila, violist; students majoring in music at K-State.

Voice students of Professor William R. Fischer will give a recital Wednesday night. A recital of chamber music by the string quartet and other performers will be given Sunday afternoon, May 7, ending the program for Music Week.

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Rifle Teams Place In ROTC Matches

Kansas State rifle teams have won two sixth place awards and one eighteenth place berth in national competition with fifty six colleges for the William Randolph Hearst trophies, it was announced this week.

The Army ROTC team ranked second in the 5th Army area with a team score of 916 out of a possible 200. In this area they were surpassed only by the Illinois team who shot a score of 952 to win the match.

Leroy Weyh, was high point man for Kansas State shooting 189 out of 200.

A second Army ROTC team placed 18th in the national competition with a team score of 882.

The Air Force ROTC team was also rated sixth nationally. They earned a score of 926 out of one thousand.

Lloyd Estes, had the high individual score for this team, shooting 189.

Although cotton is grown in 60 countries, more than half the world's supply comes from the United States alone.

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Require Fee Card

Students are required to bring their activity fee cards to election polls Tuesday before they can vote, Monita McNeill, secretary of Student council, announced today.

Hospital Plan Gains

Chicago, (U.P.)—Nearly 36,000,000 persons in the United States and Canada were enrolled in Blue Cross hospitalization plans by the end of 1949, the Blue Cross Commission announced. The commission's director, Richard Jones, said the enrollment represented 23 percent of the population of the United States and 20 per cent of the Canadian population.

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Wildcat Speedsters Travel to Emporia State for Dual Meet

Both Squads Strong In Field Events; Rod McClay To Compete

Coach Ward Haylett's track team will go against the Emporia State Hornets at Emporia tomorrow afternoon in the Wildcat's first outdoor meet this year.

It will be only the second outdoor competition for the K-State team this year. Their previous sunshine meet was the Texas Relays at Austin, Texas.

The Wildcats cut quite a swath in the Texas meet and earned a tie for second place as three 'Cats finished in the first place money, two finished second, and two placed third. All but one of these places, a third, were in the field events which shows that Haylett has one of the strongest field teams in the country.

Strong In Field

Emporia also carries most of their power in the jump and throw side.

"Emporia is unfortunate in that they are strong in the field events and we are so powerful there," Haylett said.

The Hornets have competed in four outdoor meets so far this year and have won two of them. They whipped Wichita university in a dual, 67 to 64 and won the Emporia Relays in a field of nine strong teams. They also made good showings in the Texas and Oklahoma A. and M. Relays.

Roger Ruth is the Hornets main weapon. He vaults around 13 feet, broad jumps better than 22 feet, and high jumps well over 6 feet. Two other Hornets, Waddell and Widrig, are expected to cause K-State trouble in the middle distances. They finished 1-2 in both the mile and the half-mile in the Hornet-Wildcat dual last year. The Wildcats won that meet, 76 to 55.

Record Holders

Carrying the load for the Purple and White will be five varsity record holders. Rollin Prather, Herb Hoskins, and Virgil Severns in the field events with Earl Elliott and Rod McClay in the cinder events.

Prather should have little trouble in his specialties, the shot and discus, and could easily walk off with high point honors for the meet. Hoskins and Severns will be highly favored to cop their favorite events, the broad and high jumps respectively.

Each has set new KS varsity records this year and Severns shares credit with a jumper from San Diego State college of making the highest jump, 6 foot 8 1/4 inches, in the world in 1950. Both cleared that height at the recent Texas Relays.

McClay To Compete

High hurdle record holder, Elliott, will be given an edge in that event and could possibly win both the highs and the lows. K-State's fifth record setter, dashman McClay, could win points in both the hundred yard dash and the pole vault if his knee doesn't bother him. He has missed most of the meets this year because of that bad knee.

Don Fraizer, newly discovered javelin star, has broken the KS record in practice and should win that event at Emporia.

Another sure point getter is the second half of Haylett's 1-2 broad jump punch, Jim Danielson. He has placed right behind Hoskins in several meets this year and has jumped well over 24 feet. Twomiler Dave Vanhaverbeke is another Wildcat that could win a first.

Kansas State's baseball squad has a season batting average of .375 for the two games played. Last year the Wildcats led the Big Seven conference in batting with a .239 average.

Over the Sports Desk

By Al Berckmann

Wildcat football fans are licking their chops over reports that Bill Baker will again be playing football for Kansas State. Baker, recently discharged from the Navy, plans to enroll this fall.

Manhattan residents remember Bill Baker as one of the big guns on the Manhattan high school team that tied for the CKL championship in 1947. Harold Robinson and Elmer Creviston, Kansas State sophs, starred on this team along with Baker. Kansas State's coaching staff was impressed with Baker's performance on the 1948 Wildcat freshman squad, which was recognized as the best in the conference.

Notre Dame Again

Last week I took an unsuccessful fling at culture by taking in a movie and was not at all surprised to see that the newsreel included the annual short on spring football practice throughout the country. But, I was disappointed to see that Notre Dame was again selected to represent the institutions of gridiron proficiency on the screen. I had hoped to see the Oklahoma Sooners running through their paces.

Mention of Notre Dame brings to mind the fact that Kansas State will use a huddle in 1950 along the lines of that used by the Irish last year. Frank Leahy's pessimism and the excellencies of last year's team were much publicized, but the Irish highlights were so numerous that little attention was given to Notre Dame's unusual huddle. The Irish claimed that the huddle permitted the team to get off ten more plays than formerly and possibly more than any other team. The same system of play calling was used by Nebraska here last fall.

Leahy Pleased

The Irish coach said that he got the idea from a high school coach with whom he corresponds and that he thought it satisfactory. If the huddle is advantageous to Notre Dame, which does not need extra advantages, it will no doubt be used by many college squads this year.

Notre Dame's huddle has the quarterback standing to one side looking over the defensive squad while the other players form an abortive square facing the scrimmage line, with the linemen in front and the backs behind. Upon selecting a play the quarterback steps in front of the group with his back to the defense. While he calls the play, all the players look at his lips. When they indicate they have it, he gives the signal and steps through them as they move to their places.

Complete Boss

Leahy claims that this system has other advantages besides consuming only half as much time. The play caller, being isolated, has a chance to concentrate on his choice of play without suggestions and it makes him complete boss. Such a set-up provides the quarterback a better opportunity to look for weaknesses on the defense in the form of limps or lethargy. Naturally, it cuts out confusing and time-consuming discussions among the players as to what play to run.

The South Bend variation eliminates many of the missed signals which are common when 11 men are bent over looking at the turf with their ears tucked away inside of cushioned helmets. Furthermore, this huddle is snappy and pretty to watch so many football fans will see more of the ball game now. People have a habit of not looking at the huddle until it breaks up. This eye-catcher will do away with that.

K-Club Initiation

The K-Club, fraternity for varsity letter-winners, will have initiation Monday at 7:30 p. m., Dick Bogue announced. Meeting will be in the K-Room.

Coaching Staff Divides Football Team Into Two Squads for Game Tomorrow

Kansas State's Wildcats will play a regular intra-squad football game tomorrow afternoon with the players evenly divided into two balanced squads, the Purple and the White, with game time at 2 p. m.

The White squad will consist of the number one offensive unit and the number two defensive unit with the Purple squad featuring the number two offensive unit and the number one defensive unit. Both teams will employ the two-platoon system.

Actual Game

Coach Ralph Graham stated that the boys will be turned loose to see how well they play under pressure. The contest will be played under actual game conditions with no interference from the coaches.

"The quarterbacks will be on their own," said Graham.

Particular attention will be placed on the signal calling of the quarterbacks and their passing. The newly-developed three-pronged passing attack and protection of the passer will also be watched with care by the coaches.

Passing Attack

Graham's three-pronged passing attack has the quarterback and both halfbacks tossing the ball. The coach intends to watch Towers and Tidwell, for whom he had praise, passing from the halfback slots.

Still on the injured list are Dennis Kane and Glenn Channell. Kane, sophomore fullback, received a twisted knee in the first scrimmage. In the same practice session, Channell, junior end, suffered a sprained ankle.

Mimeographed programs, including player's statistics and numbers, will be distributed at the game.

White

Offense—No. 1 **Defense—No. 2**
StarnsLE..... Drum
PaceLT..... Barber
LummioLG..... Basham
RobinsonC..... Pence
GoffRG..... Wallace
GehlbachRT..... Thornburrow
BertrendRE..... Hull
TowersLH..... Frazee
GillRH..... Lilliequist
O'Connor, J.QB..... O'Connor, G.
OldhamFB..... Keller

Purple

Offense—No. 2 **Defense—No. 1**
BarrLE..... Torbett
RaemerLT..... Berry, B.
BlissLG..... Schwerdt
KnollC..... Knoll-Mayer
RogersRG..... Koster
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Cats Open Season With Aggies Today

This afternoon the Kansas State baseball squad opens its home season against the Aggies of Oklahoma A. and M. at 3 p. m. in Griffith Field.

Coach Fritz Knorr has named Perk Reitemeier as the starting pitcher this afternoon and Duane Holder as the hurler in tomorrow's game with the Aggies. Reitemeier and Holder were the starting and winning pitchers in the two openers with Tulsa last week. The Wildcats defeated the Tulsans 9 to 1 and 15 to 12.

Knorr said that he plans to use as many players as possible in the two games as they are the last non-conference tilts of the season. All players traveling to Tulsa saw action.

The Aggies are undefeated so far this season, defeating Texas Christian, Central State, and Southwestern State.

Tomorrow's game will start at 2 p. m. Student activity cards will be honored at both games.

Kansas State lineup:

Bob Bremner, 3b
Tim Scannell, 2b
Hank Specht, rf
Dick Johnson, cf
Dick Hiltz, lf
Dale Carr, ss
Cliff Schumacher or
Keith Thayer, c
Dave Bremner, 1b
Perk Reitemeier, p

The K-State football team will play three intra-squad games during spring practice. The first will be played tomorrow and the others on April 22 and April 29.

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KSDB Will Hold First Open House

The student staff of radio station KSDB will observe the station's first anniversary with an open house Friday, April 21. The event will give sponsors and other interested persons an opportunity to see how the station works.

Special programs will be featured from 7 to 11 p.m. with each of the four production directors in charge of a different hour, according to the research and inspiration committee.

The Monday night staff will run the station from 7 to 8 with a different staff taking over after every hour. This will enable every staff member to participate.

Special invitations will be sent to sponsors, past and present, to managers of Kansas radio sta-

tions, and to heads of various Manhattan organizations. Students who have never seen KSDB in operation are invited to drop in, but the general public will not be invited, due to crowded facilities.

Dorothy Paramore, program director, says the anniversary programs will give the students a chance to show what they have learned in the last year. The programs will be the result of more than two semesters of cumulative experience.

Dr. Peterson Returns

Dr. John C. Peterson of the Department of Education and Psychology returned yesterday from a six-weeks leave of absence due to illness.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Bonewitz Describes Requirements for Raising Better Cattle

By Peter Dorogokupetz

Cattle should never be turned on temporary pasture when they are hungry but should be fed plenty of palatable hay every day of the year said E. R. Bonewitz, College extension dairy specialist in an interview recently. Pasture is an excellent source of vitamins and minerals and protein for dairy cattle as well as an easy way to reduce labor costs. However, fresh green pasture does not contain enough dry matter feed for body maintenance. Hay and concentrates must be added.

Bonewitz suggests such management practices as placing dairy cows on temporary pasture such as Balboa rye, cereal grains, first and second year sweet clover, sudan, and lespedeza. Silage can also be fed to prevent hunger in cattle when turned on temporary pasture.

Must Watch Off-Flavor

Cattle should be brought off pasture early before being milked, according to Bonewitz, to cut down on off-flavor in the milk and to have the cows eat their grain readily in the barn thus insuring an ample supply of digestible nutrients needed to maintain their bodies and for milk production.

Cattle Need Minerals

Animals on pasture should be fed minerals in the form of salt and bonemeal at the rate of 1 pound for each 100 pounds of grain rations. In addition, loose salt, bonemeal, limestone and water should be available to the cows at all times. If the herd produces a large volume of milk, Bonewitz goes on to state, a good practice is to let the milking cows have the choice pasture then follow up with the dry cows and replacement animals.

Extra hay or concentrates should be fed to the dry cows and heifers to give them the required amount of digestible nutrients. Calves between six months and one year old can be put on pasture but the grass should be supplemented by hay and concentrates. "To get the maximum good from pasture," concluded Mr. Bonewitz, "grass needs to be supplemented with other feeds".

Read The Daily Collegian.

Prexy Sees LIFT Week As Most Successful Program At K-State

"From visits with students and faculty members, I have obtained confirmation of my own belief that LIFT Week was by far the most successful religious emphasis program we have ever had at Kansas State," is the statement of President Milton Eisenhower published in the current Federal Council Bulletin, a journal published by the Federal Council of Churches.

The statement is in regard to an article on the success of the University Christian Mission. The UCM is an organization whose goal is to bring united Christianity to 1200 American campuses. Religion can be more effective to colleges when it is brought to the students at meal groups, dormitories, fraternities, sororities, and classes, the UCM believes.

LIFT, (Live In Faith Today) Week at Kansas State was a typical UCM program. It consisted of religious retreats, student devotional meetings, guest speakers at organized houses, and well-known speakers as Rabbi Lou H. Silberman, Dr. Garbiel Nahas, and Dr. T. Z. Koo.

Other campuses reported to the UCM; Western Reserve university, "There has been a running fire of comment in the university press ever since the Week, between champions of religion and those who think psychology has taken the place of religion;" Morning-side college, "The week had a more far-reaching influence than anything of the sort previously held;" Southwestern Louisiana Institute, "A professor who has been here 42 years told me it was the finest week he had ever known";

Western Carolina Teachers', "It brought our students a vision of religion as a vital factor in every walk of life."

THIEF COVER UP

Durant, Okla., — (U.P.) — Quilts were major clues in the robbery of C. V. Brown, 78, who went to sleep while riding with a man he'd met in a tavern. The thief covered Brown with the quilts after robbing him of \$30 and dumping him, still asleep, in a brush thicket.

The largest group of Indians living together east of the Mississippi are the Cherokees, 3,500 of whom are on the Qualla Indian Reservation at Cherokee, N. C.



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Opening Campus Eat Shop. Free this week, a cup of coffee with your sandwich. Coney Island, 15c. Open 6 a. m. 'till 7 p. m. 122-124

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We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALIS-BURY'S in Aggieville. tr

Nice 2 bedroom apartment to sub-lease from June 1 to September 1. Ph. 45175.

Rooms for rent: get your rooms early for summer and fall terms; everything furnished except your blankets and towels. 1641 Anderson. 121-123

Room for one man. Good double room. 1 block from campus. 1130 Vattier, ph. 4389. tr

LOST

Man's Gruen wristwatch in or back of Engineering Building, April 5 or 6. One strand of bracelet broken. Ph. 28416. 121-125

Will party who took brown zipper notebook in front of West Ag last Thursday afternoon please return it to owner. Material urgently needed. Reward. 121-123

HELP WANTED

SUMMER WORK—INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION will em-

ploy several alert, mature students with good personality for summer work. This is a dignified sales activity representing the oldest, largest, and best known firm in the educational field. Applicants accepted will work by appointment on leads we furnish. Earnings \$75.00 to \$125.00 and more per week on an advanced percentage basis—Write Mr. W. F. Craddock, Jr., 1006 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo.—Giving qualifications; school and home address. tr

A piano player from 8 to 10, Monday thru Thursday evenings. Good pay. Call 3969 if interested. 122-123

FOUND

Lady's finger ring on campus. Owner may have by identifying at Custodian's office and paying for ad. 123

Read Collegian Want Ads.

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All the romance and gaiety of a far away land in this "Fiesta Combo". A Guatemala skirt accented with rich needlepoint embroidery of primitive design, and a festive lawn blouse worn in true native fashion to show soft smooth shoulders. Skirt of Bates cotton weave in blue green with champagne and rose embroidery or tan with white and green border. Blouse in gold or green. Sizes 9 to 15.

\$5.00

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WARD M. KELLER

State Social Whirl

Nothing but engagements and weddings today. What's that a sign of—spring I guess? Chocolates and cigars Wednesday evening, April 12, announced the engagement of Betty Williams, Delta Delta Delta, to Jim Sartorius, Phi Delta Theta. Betty is a sophomore in Option B from Marion. Jim is a sophomore in arts and sciences from Summit, N. J.

Chocolates at La Fiel Wednesday night announced the engagement of Barbara Kraemer and Devaine Clark. Barb is a junior in home ec and Devaine is a grad student in economics. Barbara and Devaine are both from Blue Rapids.

More chocolates at La Fiel. Dorothy Skinner and Fayette Marmen announced their engagement Wednesday night. Dorothy is a senior in business ad from Fairview and Fayette is a '49 grad.

Chocolates last Tuesday at Waltheim announced the engagement of Lois Stuewe, junior in home economics from Alma, to Harold Engleton, senior in business administration from Salina. Harold is a member of the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity.

Maxine Heller, senior in arts and science from Hunter, passed chocolates at Waltheim Tuesday night announcing her engagement to Cliff Strawn, sophomore in ag administration from Asherville.

ROSES

Roses at the Delta Delta Delta Wednesday announced the wedding date of Dora Lou Lamer and Russell Clark as July 27. Dora Lou is a senior in home ec and dietetics from Hays and Russell, a Sig Ep, is a sophomore in Option B from Ness City.

PRE-EASTER WEDDING

April 7 was the wedding date of Helen Howell, Alpha Delta Pi, and Don Anderson. They were married in Ashland and are now living in Manhattan. Helen is a junior in home ec from Ashland and Don is a senior in geology from Stephenville, Texas.

Mrs. Bert C. Thomas of Clamath Falls, Ore., has been the house guest of Mrs. Blanche Twiss at Waltheim for the past several days. Mrs. Thomas is en route to the Continental Congress of the DAR, as a delegate from her chapter.

Award \$6,000 in Prizes At Writers' Conference

More than \$6,000 will be awarded this year at the Midwestern Writers' conference which will take place in Chicago the entire week of July 10. Prominent authors, publishers, editors from all over the United States will attend the annual conference.

Money to be awarded in prizes for meritorious unpublished manuscripts, will be divided into awards for short stories, non-fiction, poetry, plays, novels, mysteries and junior fiction. The contestants do not have to attend the conference to compete for prizes. Last year the prizes went to contestants from 33 states.

Read The Daily Collegian.

Hamilton
WATCHES
AS ADVERTISED
IN
TIME
DEL CLOSE
Jeweler

Church News

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Lutheran Student association will meet Sunday at 5 p. m. in the First Lutheran church, 10th and Poyntz. Following lunch and recreation, Jody Hannerlund and Laurel Sundgren will talk on the subject, "A Purpose for Every Life."

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION

Everyone in Westminster foundation will meet at the Church at 5:30 Sunday evening for a social hour. The student forum at 6:30 p. m. will consist of a talk on Camp Alta Vista by Bill Raetz.

The cabinet will meet Tuesday evening, April 18. The Inner Circles meet the next evening, April 19, and the Inquiry club meets on Thursday evening. Walt Sterling will talk on the book "The Mature Mind."

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION

Do you have peace of mind in a funeral home? Well, you will have if you come to Christian Student foundation Sunday evening! The Forum will be held at Couriers' Funeral home and the topic is "Peace of Mind." J. O. Elliott has charge of the vespers.

Be sure and come to Sunday school April 16 and listen to the lesson, "The Church Suffers."

The Friendly will be held at 4 p. m. Tuesday, April 18. The show "Valliant Years" will be presented. Retreat tickets are on sale for the event, to be held April 29.

TEBOWS GIVE PROGRAM

Director of Admissions Eric Tebow and Mrs. Tebow presented a program at the Lawrence Educational association recently. Tebow presented a travelog of pictures on Guatemala. Mrs. Tebow showed an exhibit of woven fabrics, leather articles, costumes, and silver.

Officer Will Inspect Naval Reserve Unit Here Monday

The commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Training Center at Topeka, Lieutenant Commander Newton, will inspect the Naval Reserve unit on the campus, Monday night at the regular meeting.

Lieutenant Elbert B. Macy, commanding officer of Electronic Warfare Company 9-193 urges all men attached to the company to be present in uniform. The meeting Monday night will be open to anyone who is interested in the Naval Reserve.

Commander Newton will have information on reserve officers commissions, the Naval Reserve retirement plan, and will answer questions concerning summer training cruise.

The Commander has indicated that the purpose of his inspection will be to help the company in improving its program.

The purpose of Electronic Warfare Company 9-193 is to train radio operators and technicians. The company is authorized to attach men of any rate so they can attend drills to earn points toward retirement. At present 48 enlisted men and 8 officers are attached to the company.

The meeting Monday night will begin at 7:30 p. m. The first half will be held in office barracks B, and the group will meet later in W101 for movies and discussion.

ROTC Promotes 21 in Air Force

Twenty one Air Force ROTC cadet officer promotions have been announced this week.

Richard E. Hanson, AE 4, has been promoted to the rank of Cadet Colonel. Donald Jacobson, William Bisbee, Micheal Meyers, and Hazen D. Hess have been promoted to the rank of Cadet Lt. Colonel.

Other promotions are; Cadet Major—Robert Snyder and Lewis Fairbanks; Cadet Captain—Ralph Moll, Clifford Schumacher, Richard Chase, Fred Pierce, Allen Berte, William Kasselman and Allan Holderman; Cadet 1st Lt.—Tony Ceranich, Calvin Reinking, John Holden, William Roths, Fred Smith, Dean Hatesohl; Cadet 2nd Lt.—Wallace Armstrong.

Read The Daily Collegian.

Conclude Geologic Mapping Seminar

Geologists and agronomists from Kansas and Nebraska concluded a two-day seminar at Kansas State yesterday on the relation of geologic mapping to soil mapping.

J. C. Frye of the Kansas Geological Survey explained methods of geological mapping. Will Johnson of the Bureau of Plant Industry talked on that organization's methods for mapping soils.

The Soil Conservation service methods were given by R. O. Lewis. Others who spoke at the seminar were A. B. Sperry, geology department head at Kansas State, on "petrographic relation of soil parent materials to some Kansas soils," and James Thorp who traced the development of the great soil groups in the state.

Participating in the seminar were members of the Kansas Geological survey, the soils engineering group of the State Highway department, the soils survey group of the Bureau of Plant Industry at Lincoln, Nebr., Soil Conservation service groups from Lincoln, Nebr., and Salina, and the soils and geology staffs of Kansas State.

The group went on field trips Tuesday with Harry Atkinson and Frank Byrne as leaders.

Pacific Coast Revives Air Raid Patrol System

Hamilton Field, Cal.—(U.P.)—Maj. Gen. Hugo P. Rush, commanding officer of the Western Air Defense Command, announced that the Pacific coast wartime air raid warning system is being reactivated.

The move was asked by the federal government "because of the possibilities of conflict," he said. Rush added there was no need for public hysteria that the step was just a "good insurance policy."

During World War II volunteers manned observation posts and aircraft position plotting centers. Specific arrangements for recruiting the volunteer workers were not immediately announced, but it was estimated the set-up would require 30,000 workers in California, Oregon and Washington.

The average census taker will earn about \$100 this year, Federal officials say.

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SOMETHING ALWAYS COMING

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DIRECT FROM BROADWAY

The Hilarious Comedy Hit

"FAIR AND WARMER"

with

Robert Paquin

and an

All Star New York Cast

If you enjoy a good hearty laugh, this exuberant farce is the answer. It had our grandparents in stitches when it was originally produced on Broadway in 1915 and added up a total of 625 performances. Rewritten, streamlined and brought up to date, "FAIR AND WARMER" has been successfully revived several times in the last decade.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

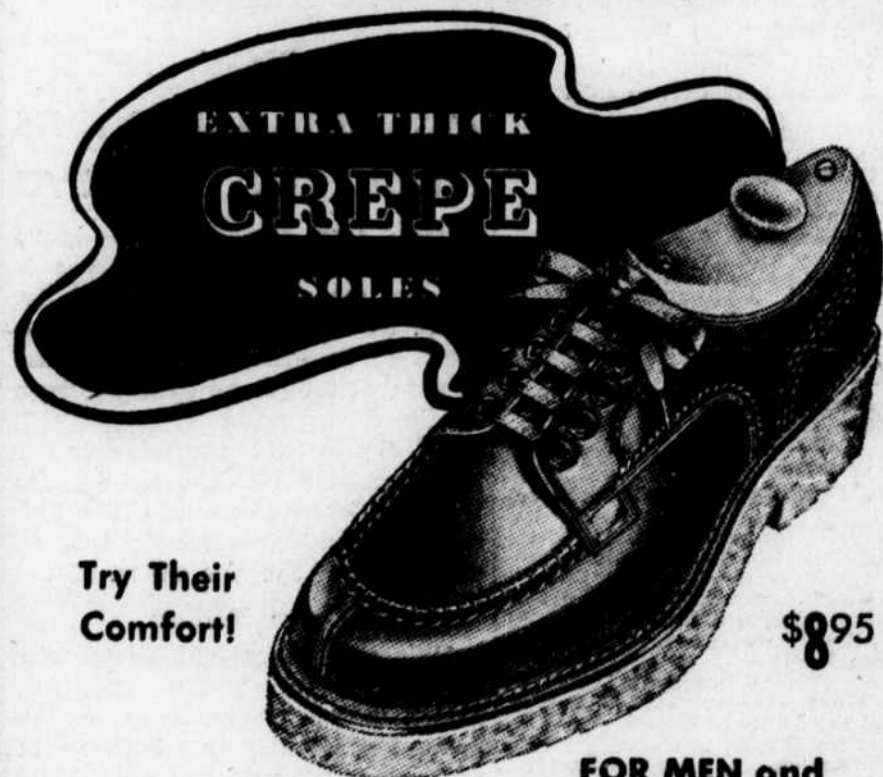
High School Auditorium

8:00 P.M.

Tickets: Any Jaycee; Reservations Jaycee office, afternoons, or at Box Office

Coming May 29—"PEG O' MY HEART"

Make Walking Easy!



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Sorely Needed Space

Work is just starting on K-State's new \$515,000 arts and science classroom building, which will be an important feature in Kansas State's Campus of Tomorrow.

The three-story, L-shaped structure will face the loop road that passes in front of Education building and Anderson hall. K-State alumni may remember this site as the one-time location of Denison hall, former chemistry building, which burned to the ground in 1934.

Constructed of native limestone, the building will contain 30 classrooms, 41 offices, and a large lecture room seating nearly 100.

Office space will be provided for the departments of English, history and government, and modern languages. Included is a five-room office suite for the dean of Arts and Sciences.

Permanent classroom space on the campus will be increased approximately 25 percent with the completion of this 30-classroom building, as K-State is now utilizing 110 permanent and 10 temporary classrooms.

Approximately 30 students may be accommodated per classroom. Recessed fluorescent lighting will be used. Special tile ceilings and hadite block walls will improve acoustical qualities of the recitation and lecture rooms.

Bennett Construction company of Topeka, present builders of K-State's \$1,775,000 fieldhouse, have been awarded the general construction contract for the building. The 1949 Kansas legislature appropriated \$515,000 for the project.

It is hoped that the classroom building will be ready for occupancy by fall of 1951, according to Prof. Paul Weigel of the Architecture Department.

(From The Industrialist)

Revised List of Summer School Courses

Following list "A" shows courses that are to be offered in addition to the courses listed in the Summer School Bulletin for the 1950 summer session, and list "B" shows courses which are listed in the 1950 Summer School Bulletin that have been dropped and that will not be offered.

The list therefore represents all corrections that are made before the actual enrollment period, according to A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration.

LIST "A"

(Add these courses to the offerings shown in the summer school catalogue)

- School of Agriculture**
 - Agromony
 - 130 Soils
- School of Arts and Sciences**
 - Chemistry**
 - 212A Quant. Anal. II Rec.
 - 245 Vitamin Analysis
 - 248 Biochemistry Analysis
 - 261 Physical Chem. II Rec.
 - 262 Physical Chem. II Lab.
 - 268A Colloid Chemistry
 - 272A Adv. Inorg. Chemistry (Sileoan Cmpds.)
 - Economics and Sociology**
 - 146 Shorthand II
 - 291 Auditing
 - Education and Psychology**
 - None
 - English**
 - 273 Shakespearean Drama I
 - Institute of Citizenship**
 - 295 Problems in Citizenship
 - 300 Research in Citizenship
 - Music**
 - 147 Orchestral Instrument II
 - Physical Education (Men)**
 - 120 Swimming M
 - Physics**
 - 124 Descriptive Physics
 - 153 Laboratory Technic
 - 209 X-Ray and Crystal Physics
 - 217 Geophysics
 - Speech**
 - 163 Survey of Broadcasting
 - 179 Radio Advertising
 - 211 Scene Design
 - 212 Stage Lighting
 - 244 Radio Writing II
 - Zoology**
 - 250 Social Behavior of Vertebrates
- School of Engineering and Architecture**
 - Agricultural Engineering**
 - 104 Farm Machine Repair
 - Chemical Engineering**
 - 306 Chem. Engg. Kinetics
 - Electrical Engineering**
 - 316 Adv. Elec. Theory
 - Machine Design**
 - 215 Machine Vibrations I
 - Mech. Engineering**
 - 232 Adv. Thermodynamics
 - 251 Heat Trans. and Fluid Flow
 - Shop Practice**
 - 104 Auto Mech. I

LIST "B"

(Drop these courses shown in the summer school catalogue)

- School of Agriculture**
 - Agromony
 - 203 Pasture Improvement I
- Animal Husbandry**
 - 169 Elements of Meat Processing
- Dairy Husbandry**
 - 108 Milk Production
- School of Arts and Sciences**
 - Chemistry**
 - 214A Adv. Quant. Anal.
 - Economics and Sociology**
 - 208 Intermediate Economics
 - 280 Valuation Accounting
 - Education and Psychology**
 - 302 Problems and Procedures in Educational Research

- English**
 - 219 Advanced Composition I
 - 298 Democratic Ideals in American Lit.
- Institute of Citizenship**
 - 205 Democracy and Education
- Geology and Geography**
 - 210 Field Geology
- Physics**
 - 330 Theory of Solid State
- Zoology**
 - 210 Invertebrate Zoology
- School of Engineering and Architecture**
 - Agricultural Engineering**
 - 101 Farm Buildings
 - Chemical Engineering**
 - 221 Unit Operations I Rec.
 - 223 Unit Operations I Lab.
 - 235 Unit Operation II Lab.
 - 257 Organic Tech.
 - Electrical Engineering**
 - 108 Electrical Engineering A I
 - 220 Electronics I
 - Mechanical Engineering**
 - 195 Thesis
 - Shop Practice**
 - 111 Refrigeration Service
- School of Home Economics**
 - Institutional Management**
 - 109 Quant. Food Prep. II
 - 111 Inst. Purch. I

Entomology Head Answers Questions About Falling Larva

The tiny flesh-colored larva now dropping from elm trees is the elm seed wing-midge, said Dr. R. C. Smith, head of the Department of Entomology, in response to several telephone calls received by the department.

Dr. Smith said, the midgets are tiny flies of which the hessian fly is a well known example. The elm seed wing-midge forms a gall on the wings of the elm seeds.

Larva Falling

This gall is a slight blister-like swelling from which the full grown midge larva drop to the ground immediately before the seeds drop. These larva are falling in such numbers now, that in gut-

ters and house roof drains they may be gathered by the spoonful.

The tiny larva apparently change to puparia before the winter and remain in this stage until spring. Midge adults probably mature in the early spring and deposit their eggs in the elm buds and flowers of the trees, Dr. Smith said.

Since elm seeds grow so rapidly the tiny larva must develop to maturity and drop from the seed before the seeds mature, which is about 10 days.

Won't Harm Seeds

Unfortunately, said Dr. Smith, the seed wing midge does not harm the elm seed because the ball is on the wing of the seed. Elm seeds, particularly in town properties, are a great nuisance. Large number of elm-seeds sprout in garden and will produce small trees if not destroyed.

The production of a heavy crop of seed also reduces the vigor of the trees so that reduction of seeds would have several important advantages. Dr. Smith said that in time of drouth, such as now, if the trees do not have large seed crops they will have a much better chance for survival.

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DIAL DIARY

KSAC 580 Friday
4:30 p.m. Special Feature
4:45 Sports Scrap Book
5:00 Nightly Air-News Final
5:05 Piano Impressions

KSDB Friday 660
6:30 p.m. Moments of the Masters
7:00 News
7:05 Sports Highlights
7:10 Public Service
7:15 Talk of the Town
7:30 Interlude
7:45 Manhattan Serenade
8:00 Sweet and Lovely
8:30 Melody Time
9:00 Lights Down Low
9:30 Just Collapse
10:00 Bill's Water Works
10:30 Public Service
10:45 Night to Howl
12:00 Sign Off

KSAC 580 Saturday
9:30 a.m. Your Health
9:40 KSAC News Room
9:45 Music for the Piano
10:00 KSAC News Room
10:05 Storybook Parade
10:30 Sign Off
12:30 p.m. 4-H Club Program
12:45 Reports from the Field
1:00 AP Weather, Markets and News
1:15 Collegiate 4-H Club
1:30 Saturday Afternoon Record Club
2:30 Sign Off

KSAC 580 Monday
9:30 a.m. Home Beautiful
9:40 Market Basket
9:45 The Family Circle
10:00 News, Weather and Opening Markets
10:15 In Kansas Farm Homes
10:30 Sign Off
12:30 p.m. Farm Business—Market Trends
12:45 Farm Business Facts
12:52 What I Read in the Papers
1:00 AP Weather, Markets and News
1:15 Extension Economists
1:30 Music from the Masters
1:55 Market Round-Up and News Summary
2:00 Sign Off

Read Collegian Want Ads.

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Plugged Oil Well Silent Monument To Drilling Error

Hays, Kan.—(U.P.)—Deep in the plains of Kansas rests a monument to the confusing lingo of the oil industry.

It's a 2,500-foot deep, \$7,000 blunder.

Listed as a plugged well, the notation in the records of the Kansas oil and gas conservation division simply says "nw-nw-se-2-12-19s wrong location."

Drilled in the wrong place, the well is the orphan child of the Brunson Drilling company, an outfit of veteran oil men.

The Brunson company's year of experience gave its owners the ability to grin about the "unpleasant subject."

The firm explained the way such an engineering project as an oil well come to be set up in the wrong part of the country.

After careful study and analysis, a geologist decides that drilling in a certain location should be profitable.

Then a lease to mineral rights of the property is obtained. What the lease specifies is generally understandable to oil men and very few others.

For instance, the oil man's nene-se-2-12-19s in the language of the layman means the northeast corner of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section two, township 12, range 19, on the west side of the sixth principal meridian.

Or simpler still, the line of figures can, by application to a surveyor's map, be reduced to something as common and earthy as some farmer's cow pasture.

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- 1947 DODGE Sedan. Heater. Reconditioned and clean
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- 1947 STUDEBAKER Land Cruiser. Overdrive, heater and radio
- 1946 FORD "8" Tudor. A clean car

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Phone 3247

A new deal for Campus parking? See page 6 of today's Collegian.

WEATHER—Mostly cloudy and mild. Occasional showers today and tonight.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 17, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 124

Election Tomorrow Reminds Students Of Past Campus Political Campaigns

By Marge Moon

The race for seats in the Student Council has been going on for many years between the All-college and Independent parties. Tomorrow each K-State student will have a chance to vote for the candidate of his choice in the all-school election.

Candidates elected in 1945 were presented to the student body in an all-College assembly at which Ross Schimmel and his orchestra played. Four independents and five Greeks were elected to the council, but only 42 percent of the student body voted.

Vet Party

The All-School Veteran party was formed in '46 by the veterans on the campus. This embraced both Greeks and independents, and in drawing up the platform and nominating their candidates they had quite an unruly session. Many of the veterans wrangled on the parliamentary practice procedures used, and often these arguments developed into personal ones. An objection that the interfraternity council had picked all the candidates beforehand was made by one student.

Among their proposed plans was to have the curriculum modernized so that the underclassmen would have more latitude in choosing a major career, and that there be a comprehensive entertainment program paid for by student fees.

This same year the independent candidates had little publicity, and the Greeks refused to announce their candidates saying they were backed by their own organization.

The first Negro ever to serve on the Student Council was elected that year, too. Others elected were five independents, four Greeks, and

three from the all-Veterans party.

Change Name

The Independent party changed their name to the Commonwealth party in '47. On their plank was the proposal of appointing six non-voting representatives to work with the student council. This would include the presidents of the four classes, one independent, and one from the interfraternity council. Another proposal was the remodeling of the Wareham house, now the music annex, into a temporary student union.

Interesting students in voting, parking regulations for faculty as well as students, and more recreation were the proposals of the All-College party.

The candidates for each school were presented at an all-College assembly. Matt Betton played for this, and he was much better received by the 1,000 students who attended than were the candidates.

The only evidence of rivalry in this election was a handout sheet bearing the heading "Attention Independents." In this the All-College party was accused of using all-Greek ingredients in its recipe for a political party.

Eight of the seats of the council were taken by the Commonwealth party, three by the All-College party, and one by an independent.

Little publicity was done in the '48 election. The All-College party gained four seats in the council, Commonwealth took three, and the independents two. In the Commonwealth platform was the proposal: "Extreme leniency in the disciplining of any person who has violated existing rules or pacts, if his actions contribute to a higher degree of school spirit."

Explains Causes Of Labor Disputes With Management

By Morris Hostetter

Attendance at the fourth annual labor-management roundtable fell somewhat short of last year's record high of 300. Two hundred fifty-eight delegates from all over the nation and representing seven colleges registered for the conference. The meeting got under way Friday morning and ended Saturday.

Speeches and discussion during the two-day round-table centered around the theme of "Human Relations and Tensions in Industry."

Speakers included Joseph S. Murphy, director of panels with the American Arbitration association, New York city; William Wallace, executive director of the savings and profit sharing pension funds, Sears Roebuck, Chicago; Peter Henle, A. F. of L. assistant economist, Washington; Jay Calvert, industrial relations manager of Harry Ferguson, Inc., Detroit; and Joel Seidman, Institute of Industrial Relations, University of Chicago.

Highlight of Meeting

One of the highlights of the conference was the address by Wallace at the dinner meeting Friday evening. Wallace also addressed Chamber of Commerce members at their forum dinner Thursday, explaining the Sears profit sharing plan.

Although he mentioned the plan in his speech Friday most of his remarks concerned the whole field of labor-management relations. The degree to which his ideas impressed the delegates was indicated by one of the questions asked following his talk. "Why aren't there more men like you?" inquired one delegate.

Wallace felt that one of the prime causes of labor-management disputes is the distance which exists between the two. He said that not only is this a reality in most of American industry, but that he even sensed it in the conference discussion. "Management," he declared, "does not make itself known to the workers. The workers have no idea why or for whom they are producing. When technological changes add to the monotony of work, no one tries to explain why the changes were made and how they will benefit the workers."

Workers Curious

Workers want to know these things, Wallace explained. They want to feel that they are really a part of the company instead of being regarded impersonally as though they are just part of the plant machinery.

Wallace's contentions were born out by some statistics presented by Joel Seidman in his talk on "Human Relations and Tensions in Industry." Seidman said that a poll was conducted among a group of workers to find out what they expect from their job. "A steady job at good wages" was at the top of the list with "a chance for advancement" second, and "a feeling of being part of the team" came in third. Seidman brought out a number of factors which he felt contribute to bad human relations and others which foster good relations.

The only other address given during the conference was by Governor Frank Carlson at the beginning of the meeting. The rest of the time was taken up with discussions on such matters as grievance procedure, industrial health and safety, and labor-management contracts.

Political Factions Prepare for Election

Independents Pit Strength Against All-College Party in Poll Test Tomorrow

By Stan Creek

Banner posters, radio time, handbills and classroom stumpers getting out the vote mark the windup of the spring political campaign at Kansas State.

Nine members of the Student Council and three members of the Board of Student Publications will be elected tomorrow. Approval or disapproval of a change in the constitution giving Graduate students a voting representative on the council is also on the ballot.

Graduate students argue that since they are charged the same activity fees as undergraduates, they should also have a voice in governing those funds. "Taxation without representation!" has become their adopted battlecry.

Advertising Campaign

Both the All-College party and the Independent Political party are scattering posters and streamers across the campus today, in an advertising campaign, the likes of which on this hill are seen only at campaign time. Each party has invested in half page ads in the Collegian, even though campus political parties are notoriously always short on money.

Tonight, between 7:30 and 8, each party has been allotted 15 minutes radio time over KSDB to be used at their own discretion.

A political pep rally, which party leaders promise will be a short quick affair, begins at 9:30 tonight in the parking lot north of the Student union. This is staged solely by the Independents. It will be a torchlight parade through the residential districts close to the campus and through Aggie-

ville. The Independents are promising some pleasant surprises for the affair.

Meanwhile, the Student Council is plugging their campaign for all students to bring activity tickets to the campus tomorrow. Its part of a speedup process for voting. At previous balloting times, ballot watchers had to check through a long list of names for every student who wished to vote. It became a lengthy affair with impatient lines forming at the boxes between classes.

This year for the first time, activity tickets will be punched when a student votes. He signs his name, marks the ballot and that's all there is to it. Voting must still be done at the school of your dean.

The debate classes will get some political experience today and tomorrow by stumping the campus, urging students to vote. More participation in government is their goal. The debaters favor neither party, they emphasize, and are out to stir up interest enough in the election for a wide turnout of the voting body.

Choose Petracek

Jean Petracek has been chosen as the second attendant to the K. U. Relay Queen. She will go to K. U. Saturday to take part in the ceremony.

Four campus queens from K. U. have been chosen to entertain the queen and her attendants while they are there. The queen and her attendants will ride in convertibles in the parade.

Announce Home Ec Hospitality Schedule

All the working and planning that's been going around Calvin hall the last several weeks will be finished this Friday and Saturday when K-State's home ec students open the doors for their 20th annual Hospitality Days.

K-Staters are invited to attend, along with Kansas high school students, teachers, and extension workers, announce Vivian and Virginia Armstrong, co-chairmen of the steering committee.

The events of the week officially begin Tuesday, April 18, at the annual Hospitality Days reception for members of the home economics school.

Dr. Dorothy Kenyon, noted woman jurist, will speak at an all-College assembly Friday, April 21. Judge Kenyon, long a champion on the legal status of women, will speak on "Human Rights."

Friday afternoon has been especially planned for College students and residents of Manhattan and vicinity.

First, at 2:30 p. m. a style show will be presented by members of clothing classes in Rec center. Girls in the show will model garments they themselves have designed and made.

Exhibits, including everything in home economics, from demonstrations on preparing foods, opportunities for students enrolled in various curricula, work being done in foods and clothing laboratories. The exhibits will be open from 3 to 5:30 p. m. Friday.

Saturday, April 22, high school students from all over Kansas come to the campus. Last year more than 6,000 attended.

Graduate Exams

Graduates or prospective graduates who are interested in taking their Graduate Record examination can do so by contacting Charles J. Glotzbach of the Counseling bureau. The graduate record test is a measure of general education in eight fields with an advanced test in the major subject.

Glotzbach has application forms for the May 5-6 administration of the test. Applications must reach the Princeton, N. J. office not later than April 21.

Will Award Scholarship

A \$300 scholarship will be given each year to a senior woman student at Kansas State by the department of the American Legion Auxiliary, A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration at K-State, announced today.

Winner, to be named sometime in May, will be selected for scholarship, character, personality and financial need, with preference being given to daughters of veterans. She must be a Kansas resident, Pugsley said. Applications should be mailed to Charles Glotzbach, chairman of the K-State committee on scholarships. First scholarship will be awarded for the school year beginning in September, 1950.

Speaks to Block, Bridle

Dr. A. D. Weber, assistant dean of agriculture, will talk about his trip to South America, April 18, at the regular meeting of Block and Bridle. After Dr. Weber's talk, election of officers will take place and all members are asked to attend.



"NUMBER PLEEZ," says Phyllis Johnson as she perches atop one of the new desks purchased by the College, as part of a \$75,000 supply of new office and utility equipment.

(Photo by Hancock)

The Kansas State Collegian

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O give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good:
for his mercy endureth for ever. Psalms 107:1

You Have A Responsibility

Ask any American and he'll tell you he cherishes the right to vote and is proud of the voice he has in his government. Why, then, doesn't he use it?

Last year approximately one-third of the student body voted in the elections for Student Council and Student Board of Publications members. The odds are that you don't have any voice at all in your present student government.

Tomorrow is election day again. Contrary to popular belief, the people who are elected will have some influence upon you and upon the future of Kansas State. That should be ample reason for voting.

There are nine students on the Student Council. There are three more on the Board of Publications. Those positions will be filled by tomorrow's election. One group makes suggestions which are thoughtfully considered and weighed by the administration. The other helps determine the policy of the student press.

The voter also has a responsibility to be informed of the issues in any election. One party favors the use of instructor evaluations in hiring and firing and increasing teaching efficiency. The other favors the removal of temporary buildings from the campus and a system of pre-enrollment.

These are some of the issues, some of the reasons for voting. You have the right to vote. Why not use it—for the interests of yourself and your college—tomorrow?

—v.l.n.

Bulletin Board

Monday, April 17

Dinner mtg for deans and department heads, T209 . . . 5:30 p.m.
Naval Reserve mtg, electronics warfare, W101 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Fencing lessons, N1 . . . 7-9:30 p.m.
National Guard mtg, MS7 . . . 7-10 p.m.
Social club mtg, Rec center . . . 2:30-6 p.m.
Poultry Science club mtg, WAG . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Promusica mtg, C107 . . . 7:30-9 p.m.
4-H Recreational leadership mtg, Rec center 7-9 p.m.
Phi Epsilon Kappa mtg, N203 . . . 7-10 p.m.
Barber Shop quartet mtg, N201 . . . 7:30-9 p.m.
Psychology club mtg, G101, 10 . . . 7:30-10 p.m.
Pershing Rifles club mtg, MS library . . . 5-6 p.m.
Student council mtg, A110 . . . 7:15-10 p.m.
Alpha Zeta mtg, Engg lecture room . . . 7:30-9 p.m.
Inst. dept. mtg, A211 . . . 7-9 p.m.
Clinic club mtg, F102 . . . 7-9 p.m.
Wampus Cats, K-Room . . . 5 p.m.

Tuesday, April 18

Golf and tennis meet, Neb. U. at Lincoln
Baseball, Neb. U. at Lincoln, April 18-19
Block and Bridle club mtg, EAG7 . . . 7-10 p.m.
I. S. A. General Assembly, A227 . . . 7-9 p.m.
C. S. F. Friendly, 1633 Anderson . . . 4-5 p.m.
UNESCO mtg, Rec center . . . 7-10 p.m.
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club mtg, MS8 . . . 6:30-11:30 p.m.
Alpha Chi Omega mtg, MS209 . . . 7-9 p.m.
Kappa Sigma-Clovla hour dance . . . 7-8 p.m.
History and Government club mtg, C107 . . . 7:30-10 p.m.
K. S. Christian Fellowship, Engg lecture room . . . 7-8:15 p.m.
Annual Water Safety Course, Am. Red Cross, N2, 4 . . . 7-10 p.m.

GUEST EDITORIAL

By Robert Weatherbie
Student Council Member

It is claimed as an actual fact that a man can do his best thinking with his feet propped up on his desk—the higher the better. The theory is that the blood runs from the feet to the head and stimulates the brain. If this is the case, Confucius must of had his feet pretty high when he said, "It is better to light a small candle, than to sit alone in the darkness."

Following this advice, I should like to make an attempt, by means of these few lines, to light a small candle in the minds of my fellow K-State students. One of the guarantees of our constitution and one of the most powerful motivating factors for its inception is that there shall be no taxation without representation. The K-State student body is denying a large portion of its members this basic right at the present time by requiring graduate students to pay the activity fee, while at the same time not allowing them a single official voice in the management of these funds, nor in the activities benefited by them.

Steps have been taken to correct this injustice, but the final action must come from the student body as a whole. On Tuesday, April 18, the spring election of members of the Student Council and student members of the Board of Student Publications will be held. The ballot will also carry a proposed amendment to the S. G. A. constitution which will provide for a member of the Graduate school on the Student Council. Ratification of this amendment is the step that MUST be taken by the student body if we are to correct this glaring flaw in our own supposedly democratic government.

A least one-third of the student body must cast a ballot for this measure to pass, and of the number voting at least two-thirds must vote for ratification. For some strange reason, one-third of the student body has never, within memory, found the energy required to vote at an all school election of one day duration.

Many of you will say that this is only one of many faults to be found in our out-moded student constitution, so why bother with correcting just this one. I'll agree wholeheartedly that a new constitution is very badly needed, but until the SPC committee that is working on this matter has time to prepare a new one, why not correct some of the injustices to be found in our present constitution?

With these thoughts, I should like to suggest that every student who is able to attend classes, take it upon him or herself to vote at the all school election tomorrow. Don't count on the other fellow to do it. His candle might not have been lighted by this suggestion, as I hope yours has.

"HOT TIME" IN TOWN

Things were hot in Coffeyville recently. A cashier at the Missouri Pacific freight station was carrying a bunch of matches in his pocket. As he got up from a chair he rubbed the pocket on the side of his desk, igniting the matches. He ran into the back room, jumped out of his pants, put out the blaze, put on his pants and resumed his duties.

OVERLOOK PART OF LOOT

Burglars took a \$475 cash register, \$26 in cash and nine cases of whiskey from a liquor store in El Dorado recently. In their rush to leave the scene of the crime, they overlooked \$400 hidden in the store.

STUDIES FARMING HAZARDS

"Progress in Reducing the Hazards of Plains Farming," was the theme of the fifth annual forum held in Liberal recently. Eight states were represented by 1000 farmers and ranchers.

MAY HAVE PARKING METERS

A committee has been appointed by the Arkansas City Chamber of Commerce to study a proposal that parking meters be installed in the city.

CAR PARKED A LONG TIME

A Leavenworth man called police headquarters to report a car that had been parked near his home for some time. When asked for how long; he replied, "Oh, I think about two and a half years."

Home Economics reception, T206, 209 . . . 7:30-9:45 p.m.

College Civic orchestra, Aud. . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Racial Understanding Group mtg, A212 . . . 4-5 p.m.

Dairy club mtg, WAG 104 . . . 7-10 p.m.

Y. W. C. A. Freshman leadership mtg, A213 . . . 4-5 p.m.

Code class, MS108 . . . 7-10 p.m.

Jr. A. V. M. A. mtg, V13 . . . 7:30-10 p.m.

Hospitality Days rehearsal, Rec center . . . 4-6 p.m.

Kappa Phi mtg, election of officers . . . 7:30 p.m.

Student Council mtg, to count votes, A110 . . . 5 p.m.

Alpha Mu mtg, C101 . . . 7:30-10 p.m.

Plow and Pen Club meeting, Anderson 211 . . . 7:30 p.m.

Senate Investigators Expect Preview Of Owen Lattimore Activities Today

By John L. Steele

United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Apr. 17—(U.P.)—Senate Communist investigators expect a secret preview today on what Louis F. Budenz knows about Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's charge that Owen Lattimore is a Communist spy.

Budenz, former editor of the Communist Daily Worker and now a teacher at Fordham university, testifies publicly Thursday before a foreign relations subcommittee on what McCarthy calls his "stand or fall" case.

Edward P. Morgan, the committee's chief counsel and a one-time FBI agent, met Budenz secretly in New York yesterday. Budenz said Morgan handed him a subpoena and was in his home long enough to "chat awhile."

Will Meet Today

Committee members were to meet privately later today. It appeared likely that Morgan would give them a fill-in on his talk with Budenz.

McCarthy intends to submit later this week the names of additional witnesses. He declined comment, but it has been reported the list includes Frieda Utley, a former member of the British Communist party. McCarthy has said Miss Utley will testify that Lattimore went over to the "totalitarian" camp some years ago.

Chairman Millard E. Tydings, D., Md., described the Budenz-Morgan meeting a "routine check-up" of the former Communist's testimony.

McCarthy, who repeatedly has criticized Tydings' handling of the inquiry, knew of the meeting in advance. He had "no objection" and thought it a "good idea."

The Wisconsin Republican claims Budenz will put the finger on Lattimore as a one-time Communist who was under party "disciplinary" powers.

Lattimore has sworn under oath that he is not and never was a Communist or a Soviet spy. He has been offered a chance to testify again after Budenz appears.

No Contempt Action

Sen. Tom Connally, D., Texas, chairman of the full committee, said there is no chance that its

members will vote contempt action against three federal officials who withheld loyalty files on President Truman's orders. On the contrary, he said, the committee may vote to end all "pressure" for the files.

The senate empowered the subcommittee to subpoena records of suspected "security risks" from Secretary of State Dean Acheson, Attorney General J. Howard McGrath and Chairman Harry B. Mitchell of the Civil Service commission. It could order contempt proceedings against the three men—as suggested by Republicans—without the judiciary committee's approval.

In other developments:

1. McCarthy described a week-end speech by Lattimore as "excellent from Stalin's standpoint." Lattimore said the United States should withhold further aid to the "rump" Chinese Nationalist government but should go slow in recognizing the Communist regime.

2. Senate Republican leader Kenneth S. Wherry, Neb., lauded McCarthy for having done a "great service" to the nation, but Rep. John D. Dingell, D., Mich., replied that McCarthy merely has split Americans into "hostile camps—something Stalin never has been able to do."

3. Sen. Warren Magnuson, D., Wash., said the inquiry, if it goes much further, will wreck U. S. bipartisan foreign policy and do "the Kremlin a great service." Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R., S. D., disagreed, saying the administration must take the blame for any weakening of the bi-partisan approach.

Doctor Addresses VMA

"Animal Lukemia" will be the subject of an address to be given by Dr. L. M. Roderick, head of the pathology department in the School of Veterinary Medicine. He will address Kansas City Veterinary Medical association members at their regular monthly meeting tomorrow at the Hotel Continental, Kansas City, Mo.

The expression "to cut the Gordian knot" is believed to have originated in the ancient city of Gordium, capital of the Asia Minor kingdom of Phrygia.

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Democratic Party Meeting Will Feature Panel Discussion On Insurance Plan

By Lyle C. Wilson
United Press Staff Correspondent

Chicago, Apr. 17—(U.P.)—Jacob M. Arvey said today that Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing wants a loaded panel for discussion here next month of his medical insurance program. It is a tax paid health insurance plan which would cost \$6,500,000,000 or more a year.

Arvey is chairman of the Cook County Democratic committee and the party boss hereabouts. He feels that Ewing wants to stifle objections to the medical program.

Panel Discussion

"There will be a free panel discussion with all sides represented or there won't be any medical insurance panel at all," Arvey told the United Press in an interview.

The panel discussion is one of several scheduled here May 14-15 during the big party meeting organized by Democratic National committee chairman William M. Boyle, jr. President Truman will address the assembled Democrats on May 15.

"I am not for Ewing's medical insurance program and neither is President Truman," Arvey said. "Ewing's plan is not part of the Democratic platform. I support the platform. President Truman is for a medical insurance program, but not Ewing's program."

Arvey's challenge to the Ewing plan probably will lead to some hot party controversy. It was suggested to Arvey that Ewing would not like his ruling for a free panel or none.

"He doesn't like it already," Arvey replied.

Asked whether Ewing wanted a panel loaded in favor of his plan, Arvey replied that was correct.

"These panels are not intended to sell any particular idea," Arvey continued. "The national meeting here next month and the panels in connection with it grew out of regional meetings and panels."

"They are intended to give all Democrats an opportunity to submit their views for study. Ewing has no right to impose his views on the party."

Plan May Be Best

"He is an able man and he may

be right. His plan may be the best one. But if he is right and his plan is best, then it will not suffer from free discussion. Any cause becomes stronger if it can survive criticism."

Arvey's rejection of Ewing's medical insurance program coincided with reports that it is regarded as a liability by some top Democrats in other big states, notably Pennsylvania. The word around Washington is that Sen. Francis J. Meyers, D., Pa., will duck the medical insurance issue in his re-election campaign.

The Cook county boss said a party argument about medical insurance should be regarded as a healthy symptom. He believes Democratic prospects are bright for 1950 and 1952 "if prosperity continues." Asked whether it will continue, Arvey replied:

"I don't know. I'm not an economist."

If Mr. Truman wants to run again in 1952, Arvey believes he will be unbeatable.

"You know how I felt about it two years ago," he added with a smile.

Former Eisenhower Man

Two years ago Arvey was booming Dwight D. Eisenhower for the Democratic presidential nomination. He said Truman couldn't be elected. Shortly before the Democratic National convention Arvey joined 18 other party leaders in the stop-Truman movement which failed.

"But I was right about it," Arvey said today. "Two years ago and at convention time, Truman didn't have a chance. He didn't begin to win until 10 days before the election."

Along with a lot of others, Arvey feels that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican candidate, did much to elect Truman in 1948.

"The people don't like a superman," said Arvey. "They like a regular guy—why you should have seen the President shaking hands with the railroad men, with everybody, when he was here during that 1948 campaign. He's a regular guy all right."

The preparation of leather is the oldest known to man, even older than textile weaving.

Some Veterans Fail To Receive Checks

Because of insufficient or unreported changes of address, more than 300 veterans and their dependents in Kansas failed to receive their March checks on schedule from the Veterans Administration, VA officials of the Wichita regional office said today.

Failure to receive checks on schedule, in many cases, is due to the fact that the veteran moved from his old address and failed to notify the VA, or failed to make arrangements for proper forwarding of mail with the post office.

The Wichita regional office sent out subsistence, compensation and pension checks totaling \$2,315,239.53 in March to veterans in Kansas.

About 400 of the 32,000 checks handled each month are delayed for the same reason, the VA said.

In sending changes of address to the VA office, the veteran should include his name, his old

Vet Students Tour KC Packing Plants, Labs

The first group of seniors in the School of Veterinary Medicine returned Thursday from a three day tour of inspection of Kansas City meat packing plants and veterinary biological and pharmaceutical manufacturing plants. The group, under the direction of Dr. C. H. Kitzelman, professor of meat hygiene and sanitation, visited Armour and company, Swift and company, the Jensen-Salsbery laboratories, the Haver-Glover laboratories and the Ashe Lockhart company.

The remaining two-thirds of the seniors in veterinary medicine will tour those concerns the last week in April and the first week in May.

and new address, his "C" (claim) number and service serial number. Two other tips might speed his identification—his birth date and the nature of benefit the veteran is receiving.

Theta Sigs Pledge Four

Four Kansas State college girls have been pledged to Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional sorority for women in journalism. The girls were chosen for their writing ability, work on publications and scholarship.

The four girls receiving the honor are Joyce Fleet, IJ3, Overland Park; Marilyn Markham, IJ3, Pittsburg; Faye Converse, HE&IJ4, Eskridge; and Barbara Servis, IJ4, Hays.

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Registrar Asks Student Cooperation In Supplying Enrollment Information

A new, concerted, all-out drive to obtain information vital to operation of the IBM machines in the Registrar's office will start on the campus today.

It's pre-enrollment information that's wanted - stuff that will speed up the lengthy lines at registration time for the summer session and the first semester next fall.

The last such attempt to garner vital info, made last December while the machines were being installed, failed miserably. Richard C. Maloney, registrar, said, because "we assumed the students would cooperate fully. They didn't."

Response Poor

Not more than one third of the student body bothered to fill out the questionnaire which was made available at the college post office, a spot which supposedly draws all students regularly. A surprising number of students never go to the post office at all, Mr. Maloney said he learned. Others go only occasionally.

Therefore, on this new drive for the necessary information, the questionnaire cards, which have been condensed and made easier to fill out, will be placed not only at the post office, but also in the office of every dean and in the Registrar's office too.

Wider distribution around the campus will make the cards easier to obtain. The new condensed form makes them easier to answer. The whole effort is designed to speed up registration for the new semester - long a student gripe.

To Speed Lines

"If they'll fill out the cards like we ask for pre-enrollment information, they'll go through that registration line like a breeze!" Mr. Maloney promised.

Only those students who plan to return for summer school or next fall are asked to check off the questions. Others who will not re-

turn, or who will graduate need not fill them out.

The cards are small, four inches by six inches. There are nine questions for everyone to answer; the tenth question is only for those who will be candidates for degrees. Answers are all brief and to the point - none of these lengthy discussion types some departments around the campus are notorious for.

With the necessary information workers in the registrar's office can punch out cards like this year's activity ticket. Certain combinations of punches will line up cards from all students taking graduate work, other combinations pick out the girls enrolled in age school, while other combinations can pick out all those students attending K-State from one certain county. All such information is reduced to holes punched in the cards which fit the IBM machines.

Need Cooperation

Maloney said he knew there would be a certain percentage of students who would never cooperate by filling out the necessary questions last winter. But he thought it would be such a small number that his office could obtain the information while students were going through the registration process in Anderson, rush it to the punch machine, and get the students IBM card punched out like those who had given the information previously.

This failed to work because such a large percentage of the enrollees had to have cards punched. His office force bogged down the first day of enrollment trying to keep up with the gang.

Consequently, spring enrollment this year was slowed down as much as it ever was while students laboriously inked in the vital information. With pre-enrollment information this process will be eliminated.

Announce Atomic Research Revision

Washington, April 17—(U.P.)—The Atomic Energy commission today announced a sharp revision of its research program to speed development of atomic engines for warships and expand production of atomic explosives.

It ordered the General Electric co. to defer work on an atomic power and fuel plant it has been designing and to throw its research brains and resources into development of a new kind of ship engine.

The company also will divert a part of its staff at the Knolls Atomic Power laboratory near Schenectady, N.Y., to Richland, Wash., for "maximum participation" in an "expanded atomic energy production program" at the Hanford atomic explosives plant.

The research shakeup means that the commission will be embarked on two separate projects to harness atomic energy for ship propulsion. The Westinghouse Electric corporation and the commission's Argonne National laboratory near Chicago already are designing an atomic ship engine. The commission hopes to get actual construction underway this year at its vast Arco, Idaho reactor station.

Omicron Nu Initiates

The Theta chapter of Omicron Nu held its annual initiation dinner last Thursday evening in Thompson hall. Omicron Nu is a national honorary home economics organization.

Pauline Rickabaugh was toast-mistress at the program following the dinner. Claribel Lindholm gave the welcome and Harriette Otwell responded for the initiates. A reading was given by Carolyn Bishop. Dean Margaret M. Justin greeted the new initiates.

Those initiated were: Margaret Cotton, Marcelyn Deets, Ruth Fessler, Phyllis Greenawalt, Cynthia Morrish, Harriette Otwell, Kerry Walters and Mary Lou Wheat.

Refugees Still Flee From Riots Which Took Million Lives

(Editor's Note: The governments of India and Pakistan agreed this week on a program to end the bloody communal rioting in their two countries. The rioting is estimated to have taken 1,000,000 lives in the past three years. But despite the agreement, thousands still flee their homes to escape death. United Press correspondent Robert C. Miller covered the start of the communal rioting in 1947. This week he returned to India. In his first dispatch he reports that stunned victims still are fleeing their homes as they did three years ago.)

By Robert C. Miller

Ranaghat, India-Pakistan Border, April 17—(U.P.)—Here at this Bengal border rail center is dumped India's war surplus—tens of thousands of refugees in flight from fear.

The savage nightmare of massacre, raping and looting has ceased in the divided territory of East Bengal and West Bengal, but hundreds still are in flight.

Fleeing Moslems

Moslems from India flee eastward to the safety of their own kind in Pakistan. Hindus from Pakistan flee westward into India. Ranaghat is in India, and the fugitives here are Hindu.

Every square inch about the station is covered with humanity. They sit, stand or lie down. There are all ages and all castes, from the lordly brahmins to untouchables.

All have been levelled by fear. All are desperately intent on clinging to life and the few precious belongings which they managed to salvage from their uprooted homes.

The stories of all are about the same. Very few actually were victims of riots, but they heard how neighboring villages had been pillaged and burned. They feared to be left alone, so they joined the mobs fleeing toward the border.

There is little talking. The eyes that watch you are dull, like those of shock victims who do not yet realize their predicament is real.

Their future is blank. Some have relatives they are trying to

reach but others just shake their heads. They say they don't know whether they are going or what they will do when they get there.

Police and relief authorities are taking the greatest care to prevent an epidemic of cholera. They have spread lime about, but several cases of cholera and smallpox have been reported.

Hunger is common to all.

Shuttle trains bring the fugitives from the border, 20 miles away, to a relief camp set up two miles from here. The camp now holds 34,000.

Across the tracks a relief center has been set up. It feeds 2,500 a day. Rice is cooked in huge cauldrons and ladled from buckets to rows of starving refugees.

For many the food is the first they have had in many days. They cram it into their mouths.

The station agent says an average of 1,500 refugees pass through Ranaghat each day on their way to Calcutta in addition to hundreds that are taken to relief camps.

Flight for Place

When the Calcutta-bound train arrives there is a fight to find a place abroad. They jam and shove and claw their way through doors and windows.

As the train to Calcutta pulls out another passes eastward through the station without stopping. It is jammed with Moslems, who peer fearfully at the mobs in the station.

The Hindus pay no attention except for an occasional pitying glance. It is a look of understanding such as one man gives another whom he recognizes as a fellow sufferer.

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HARVEY ARAND

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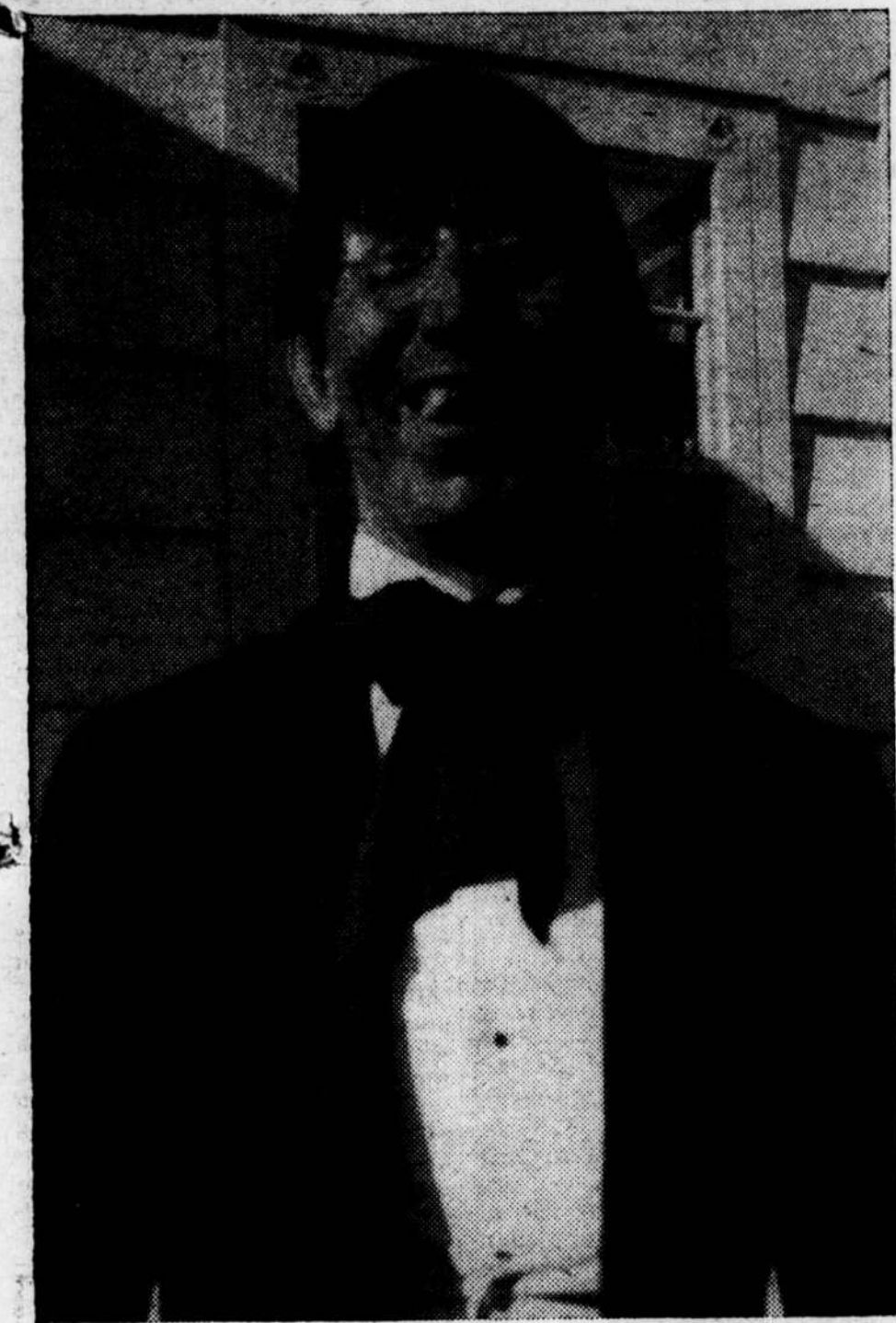
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Director of Intramurals Finds Time For Radio Show, Musicals, Comedies



From a degree in music to athletic director may seem like a long jump, but not for Frank L. Myers, director of intramurals at K-State.

Myers, who likes to do musical comedy routines as a hobby, graduated in voice from Kansas State in 1925. During the first World War he had a part in the army production "I'll Say So" at Camp Lee in Virginia. This show went on the road after the armistice and played in camps all over southeastern United States.

He may currently be heard on station KSAC where he sometimes does a musical routine for the kiddies on "The Children's Hour", a Saturday morning show.

Active In Musicals

While he was a student at K-State, Myers participated in all the musical activities he could handle, the highlight being a comedy role in "The Mikado." It was here that he acquired his most famous stage prop, a beautiful red wig which has made several appearances with him on the K-State campus.

While getting his last two semester's work in summer schools, he taught music, produced three

operettas, taught business spelling and arithmetic plus coaching all athletics at Junction City High School.

He came back to K-State a year after graduation in 1926 to hold the job of assistant to the director of athletics. In 1948 he became the director of intramurals.

His red wig has made only one appearance with him since he has been on the K-State faculty. That was five years ago when a charitable organization raffled off his services for a day in order to raise money. The Pi Phi's were the winners and Myers obligingly put on his wig and served as house boy for a day.

Arizona Alfalfa Dies In Kansas Climate

Complaints that stands of alfalfa from seed produced in Arizona have winter killed are being received from Kansas growers, Dr. H. E. Myers, head of the Kansas State college agronomy department, reported today.

A Nemaha county grower reports he had an excellent stand of Arizona alfalfa in a field sown about August 15 but that it is all dead now. Numerous farmers in the vicinity of St. Marys have reported similar experiences.

"This is another illustration of the value of using adapted seed," Myers declared. "We have known alfalfa from the Arizona seed is not winter hardy and have advised against seeding it."

Kansas Strain Hardier

C. O. Grandfield, U. S. D. A. agronomist stationed here, had samples of the seed tested for cold resistance after hearing that carloads of the Arizona seed were being shipped into Kansas last summer. The results indicate that two and one-half times more Arizona-grown alfalfa than locally-grown Kansas Common will be winter killed at a given temperature.

A striking illustration of the difference in the two strains was noted by Myers, Grandfield, and L. L. Compton, secretary of the Kansas Crop Improvement association, on several Pottawatomie and Wabaunsee County farms.

On one farm the seed from Arizona and locally-produced Kansas Common seed was planted side by side. The Arizona alfalfa was completely winter-killed; the Kansas Common alfalfa was a perfect stand.

Salvation Army Finds Census Taking Easy In 'Skid Row' Districts

By United Press

The bums, the drunks, and the transient workers in skid row districts across the nation were counted by Uncle Sam last night and a Salvation Army worker said today that the census gave the downtrodden "a spiritual lift."

Many were drunk, some were sober, and all were hungry as "the word" that census takers were making their count was passed through the saloons in New York's bowery, the flophouses of Chicago's Madison street, and along the littered sidewalks of Michigan avenue in Detroit.

The Bowery's homeless greeted the enumerators with howls of derision or sullen silence and the nose-counters were forced to do their work "by observation" instead of the usual system.

Many Enumerators

So many enumerators worked on the skid row count at Detroit that one old timer complained: "We wasn't counted, we was overwhelmed."

Most of the men and women on the Detroit line stumbled on the question: "What type of work are you doing this week?"

Hospitably, the tramps asked some enumerators, "Want a drink, pal?"

The count at Chicago was typical of "Operation Skid Row."

Madison street habitues swarmed into Salvation Army headquarters and 37 flophouses to be counted by 90 census takers. George O'Connell, assistant area census superintendent, said the operation went smoothly.

Captain Tom Crocker of the Salvation Army had the men line up in orderly fashion for interviews by seven enumerators. Some men wanted to be counted twice. But Crocker gently pushed them outside.

"Being counted by the census taker lifts these men up," Crocker said. "It reminds them that they still are individuals and a part of the government, and God knows, they need lifting up."

Managers Help

Managers of the flop houses also cooperated. They assigned each census taker a private room and ordered their patrons to "line up." One manager told a census taker, "Don't be polite to these guys, or you won't get anywhere. Be tough."

All of the 90 Skid Row enumerators were husky males chosen specifically for the job.

Occupations listed included laborers, freight handlers, a paint manufacturer, a former banker, former college professors, doctors and—"no occupation." Education ranged from "none" to "doctor of philosophy."

A common occupation was that of "gandy dancer," a railroad track layer.

Graduate School Has Its Problems Too; Dean Establishes Problem Committees

By Jean Tyson

Troubles certainly aren't unfamiliar to people in this old world and straightening out problems that arise undoubtedly is everyone's worry. The Graduate School at Kansas State has its own method of working on perplexing questions. Sub-committees of the Graduate council are established and members are appointed by Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School, to study the different problems that appear.

Prof. Florence McKinney, head of the Household Economic department, is chairman of a committee designed to study problems associated with the extra work given graduate students enrolled in any of the 200 courses which are open to both graduates and undergraduates. Kansas State has a rule, whereby, for graduate credit the student must do extra work, the nature and amount of which is determined by the instructor.

Additional members of the committee are G. A. Sellers, professor of Shop Practice; Prof. John Shellenger, head of Milling Industry; Dr. Edwin Frick, head of Surgery & Medicine; Prof. Gladys Vail, head of Foods and Nutrition; and Prof. L. E. Melchers, head of Botany & Plant Pathology.

Edgar Is Chairman

A committee to study the adequacy of the preparation of college teachers was appointed in May 1949, with Dr. Earl Edgar, assistant director of the Institute of Citizenship, as chairman. If the preparation of teachers is found to be insufficient at KSC the duty of the committee is to find the cause of such inadequacy and to devise plans which would result in improvement of the training program.

Other members of the committee are Dean Margaret Justin, of the School of Home Economics; Prof. Jules Robert, Applied Mechanics department; Prof. M. E. Moggie, Education department; Prof. R. J. Doll, of the Department of Economics & Sociology; R. L. Jewell, assistant professor of pathology; and Donald Kundiger, assistant professor chemistry.

Observe Rental Charges

The third active committee is exploring the field of graduate

academic costumes at Kansas State. The usage of caps and gown, the colors, and rental charges are being considered and observed. With the establishing of this committee in October 1949, Prof. Reed Morse, head of the Department of Civil Engineering, was assigned chairman. President Emeritus F. D. Farrell, Miss Emma Hyde, associate professor of mathematics; Registrar Richard Maloney; and J. E. Ackert, Dean Emeritus of the Graduate School, also serve on the committee.

The committee to study plans and procedures for the handling of thesis reports and abstracts has recently made a report that was adopted almost in its entirety by the Graduate council on February 27, 1950. Committee members were Dr. Roger Smith, head of the department of entomology, chairman, and Miss Beulah Westerman, professor of Foods and Nutrition; William Baehr, librarian; Dr. H. H. Laude, professor of agronomy; Prof. Ralph Lashbrook, head of journalism; and Dr. A. B. Cardwell, head of the physics department.

The objectives of this committee was to have thesis reports and abstracts in form and at the place where they may be of greatest service.

Three Copies to Library

One of the recommendations of the committee, later adopted by the council, was that the three final copies of both the masters and doctors thesis be sent to the library to be bound. Two copies are to be retained in the library and one of the library copies will always be available to everyone for use outside the building. The third copy will be returned to the department.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

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Will Offer Courses In Water Safety

Courses in water safety and life saving will be taught in the men's pool from April 17 to 21. The lessons will be held in the evening, announced Katherine Geyer, women's physical education department head.

These courses are for instructors who have passed senior life-saving tests. Passage of the water safety courses is necessary for swimming instructors, life guards, and summer camp workers. Students interested must sign in Nichols 101 by noon Saturday, April 15.

Gilbert S. Gribble, American Red Cross field representative for first aid, water safety, and accident prevention services, will be instructor this year. Gribble has been active on physical education instruction and leadership since 1940.

In his present post Gribble is responsible for visiting Red Cross chapters in Kansas to advise them on the organization and promoting of their safety services.

A graduate of Northwestern State Teachers college, Alva, Oklahoma, Gribble joined the Red Cross national staff in March, 1948.

May Try the Social Science Approach In Solving Campus Parking Problem

One of the more popular topics for discussion around the campus lately has been the parking problem, and a lot of people are getting worried about it. All sorts of schemes have been suggested ranging from installation of parking meters to eliminating of campus parking altogether.

There is a better way, however, and it's not nearly so drastic. Social scientists will tell you that the basic cause of most social problems is lack of education. Parking a car is not as simple as it used to be. It requires a lot of skill and know-how.

So if there could be some sort of educational program to teach people the fundamental of parking, it should help.

The ideas presented by such a revolutionary program would of course be opposed by the reactionaries. The proponents of more efficient parking would be jeered at by their fellow men as advocates of all new ideas have been in the past. However, persistence and determination will see it through. Progress must continue ever onward and upward.

Perhaps things would go more smoothly if a "People's League for Parking Education" were organized. "A parking space today—tomorrow, the lot," would make a good slogan. Or perhaps "put two cars where only one was parked before."

No Course—Yet

Since it is doubtful if the College will start a course in "Man and the Parking Lot" this late in the semester, here are a few pointers.

In the first place, don't under any circumstances, buy a parking sticker. The reactionaries over in Anderson hall might take a dim view of some of the principles of a progressive parking system; but a ticket can't do you any harm if they have no way of identifying you.

Always park at least 30 minutes in a 15-minute zone, an hour in a 30 minute zone, etc. It is obvious that if this rule were followed religiously the usefulness of these parking areas would be doubled.

When parking in the student union lot always park in rows of three to save space. This way the guys in the center row can't get out until everybody else leaves. This contributes further to the

goal of keeping every available space utilized during every available minute.

As you pull out of a parking lot you will find that by cramping your front wheels at just the right angle you can with a little practice leave a beautiful scratch with your bumper on the fender of the car next to you. Always pick the biggest, shiniest, and newest cars for this, because the driver is probably pretty particular about the appearance of his gas-buggy and will hurry right down to the body shop to get it fixed. If you did a good job, it should keep him out of circulation for a week at least, and this space can perhaps be utilized by two smaller cars in the meantime.

More Parking Pointers

Always be on the alert for new opportunities. They laughed at the first guy who parked his car on it tail pipe at the east edge of the student union lot. But his idea eventually gained public acceptance, and today hundreds of drivers vie for that coveted spot. Such is the nature of progress.

Another important point to remember is to always drive your car to school and also between every class. If you live at the TKE house and all your classes are in Nichols, this still holds true. Sure your friends may jeer at you, but that is the price of being a pioneer.

In the last analysis, parking is an individual problem and must be solved by the spirit and initiative of the individual driver. If you are driving aimlessly along and see an open space in front of Anderson Hall, take it whether you need it or not. If you are in doubt as to whether the owner of the car next to you in the parking lot can afford to replace a dented fender, don't hesitate! Play it safe and dent it anyway. With a little of this sort of spirit the parking problem could be solved in a couple of weeks.

BABSON WELL READ

New Boston, N. H.—(U.P.)—Roger W. Babson, economist, may not harness the power of gravity, but his experimental station here already is making New England history. Some 200,000 books are being removed to Babson's property, site of his Gravity Research Foundation. They will give New Boston the second largest library in New Hampshire and Vermont.

Bill Provision Will Make Vet Housing Situation Easier

Washington, April 17—(U.P.)—Officials say a little-publicized provision of the Housing bill recently approved by Congress will make it much easier for veterans to buy higher-priced homes.

The housing legislation, now awaiting President Truman's signature, is designed primarily to help private building industry by expanding the present government mortgage insurance program.

Important Provision

But one provision is of particular importance to ex-GI's who don't have much ready cash to invest in a house but want to purchase one costing \$12,500 or more.

Under the provision, the Veterans Administration is authorized to guarantee up to \$7,500 on a loan for a house that costs a veteran more than \$12,500. Under present law, VA cannot guarantee more than \$4,000 on a house costing \$8,000 or more.

Officials said this change in the law will provide a "more realistic approach" to the problem of helping veterans own their homes.

They noted that in many parts of the country it is difficult if not impossible to buy a satisfactory house for \$8,000. Veterans are required therefore to make a substantial down payment in order to buy a higher-priced house.

Better Risk

The effect of the change, officials said, will make it possible for a veteran to buy a house in the \$10,000 to \$15,000 price range with a relatively small down payment. He will be a more attractive risk for banks and other lending institutions.

In addition to the new guarantee feature, the housing legislation also would make possible for the first time direct government home loans to veterans.

Direct loans would be authorized in cases where private lending agencies declined to make loans at 4 percent interest rates. But the Veteran must first prove to the satisfaction of the Veterans Administration that he is a satisfactory credit risk.

No single government loan could exceed \$10,000.

The Danish city of Viborg, now getting ready for a July, 1950, jubilee to commemorate its 1,000-year span, is one of the oldest and most historic sites of Denmark.

DIAL DIARY

KSAC 580 Monday
4:30 p.m. Between the Lines
4:45 p.m. Timely Topics
5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final
5:15 p.m. Among Recent Books
5:30 p.m. Sign Off

KSDB 660 Monday
6:30 p.m. Moments with the Masters
7:00 News
7:05 Sports Highlights
7:10 Public Service
7:15 Talk of the Town
7:30 All-College Party
7:45 Independent Party
8:00 Sweet and Lovely
8:30 Melody Time
9:00 Lights Down Low
9:30 Just Collapse
10:00 Bill's Water Works
10:30 Public Service Show
10:45 Night to Howl
12:00 Sign Off

KSAC 580 Tuesday
9:30 a.m. Clothing and Textiles
9:40 a.m. Market Basket
9:45 a.m. Today's Affairs
10:00 a.m. News, Weather and Opening Markets
10:05 a.m. Institutional Management and Foods Program
10:30 a.m. Sign Off
12:30 p.m. Agronomy and Extension Service
12:45 p.m. Agronomy
12:52 p.m. Soil Conservation Program
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News
1:15 p.m. Report on Agriculture
1:30 p.m. College Faculty Music Concert
2:00 p.m. Sign Off

To Present Program

Three students attending Kansas State from South America will present a community high school Pan-American Day program in Marion high school today. They are Blanca Van Beverhoudt of Panama, Yezid de la Cuesta, Bogota, Colombia, and Luis Ibarguen, La Paz, Bolivia.

Miss Van Beverhoudt and de la Cuesta will tell about their native countries; Ibarguen will play Latin American piano selections.

Botany Head Warns Of Wheat Mosaic

It is impossible at this date to tell whether or not mosaic is present in the Kansas wheat fields, L. E. Melchers, botany department head at Kansas State, said today.

Mosaic destroyed much wheat in the state last year, and Melchers has had numerous queries about the disease in the 1950 crop.

An early-winter survey of western Kansas wheat fields by K-State staff members indicated only a small amount of wheat mosaic, Melchers said. Dead or dying wheat plants in some areas of the state now are not the result of mosaic, he indicated.

Wheat plants must show considerable new growth before symptoms of the disease can be recognized. Kansas State college will keep state newspapers, radio stations and county agricultural agents informed on the presence or progress of wheat disease in the 1950 crop, he said, so the public will know what to look for and guard against.

K-State Republicans Elect New Officers

Officers for next year were elected at the monthly Kansas State Collegiate Republican meeting Thursday.

Bill Hauserman was elected chairman, replacing Ross Schimmels. Other new officers are: James Quinlan, vice chairman; Catherine Merrill, secretary; Cynthia Morrish, treasurer; and Jim Larkin, auditor. Appointed to positions on the executive council were: Don Nicholson, social chairman; Bill Young, executive secretary; and Bob Moore, publicity chairman.

Several revisions in the club constitution were also made at the meeting.

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5 acre suburban 3 bedroom modern home, arranged for apartment income, garage, poultry house, and barn. Best of soil, will trade for city property. "Just the right time to move on that suburban." See Maurice McNeil Agency, Room 11, Union Nat'l Bank.

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'32 Ford two door sedan, fair shape. 65,000 actual miles, \$75. Phone 26479, Walt. 124-126

See Alumni office, A 115, to get special rate on Readers' Digest. Next 8 issues for \$1. (Regularly priced at 25c or \$2.00). 124-126

HEADQUARTERS for K-State faculty & veterans—if changing conditions require you to sell, call immediately. Listing your home with us will free you from the many details connected with the sale of property. Remember, if there's no sale, there's no cost. Call or see Rufus Babb, realtor, office 4833, res. 28474. 124

Heavy duty bicycle with basket. Two years old, good condition. A good buy at \$18. Ph. 37327 or see it at 918 Laramie. 124-126

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If you want to sell your property call a "Realtor". Full market value assured. We write insurance. Maurice McNeil Agency, Room 11, Union National Bank Bldg. 121-125

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NOTICE

Opening Campus Eat Shop. Free this week, a cup of coffee with your sandwich. Coney Island, 15c. Open 6 a. m. 'till 7 p. m. 122-124

FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. tr

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Man's Gruen wristwatch in or back of Engineering Building, April 5 or 6. One strand of bracelet broken. Ph. 28416. 121-125

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Grad Counts Eggs Before They're Laid, Finds Proteins Determine Production

By Newton Gossett

You've probably heard the saying, "Don't count your chickens before they hatch," but there is no mention in the saying about counting the eggs before they are laid.

Warren Brandt, graduate student in chemistry, has discovered that you can almost count the eggs before they're laid. He has found that an egg laying hen contains certain protein that non-laying hens don't have. The heavy laying hens contain more of this protein than those which are light layers. By testing the blood of a hen for protein it can be determined whether or not the hen will be a good or poor producer of eggs or whether it will product any eggs at all.

Proteins Get a Charge

Brandt has studied the proteins of chickens of both sexes and of various ages through a method called electrophoresis, in which an electrical current is passed into a solution containing the proteins of the chicken. This current causes the various proteins, which are electrically charged when in solution, to move at different rates, thus separating the fast-moving proteins from the slow-moving proteins. While this is taking place photographs are taken of the process. Then by careful study of

the photographs the proteins can be distinguished.

Fast and Slow Hens

The fast moving albumins, according to Brandt, are the ones present in the laying hens. These proteins are absent in roosters and young chickens.

Brandt says that the information probably won't be of much use to the average farmer but that it may be of use to large poultry concerns in that the protein may be injected into non-laying hens to start the hens producing eggs.

Brandt is also working with hybrid birds produced by cross-breeding chickens with pheasants and with chickens having active Newcastle disease.

Public Warned Against Newest Sleep Drugs

Lake Success, N.Y.—(U.P.)—The World Health Organization has issued a warning that certain new pain-relieving and sleep-producing drugs may lead to addiction.

The WHO, agency of the United Nations, recently convened it expert committee on habit-forming drugs at Geneva, Switzerland. The committee chairman, Dr. Nathan B. Eddy, principal pharmacologist to the National Institute of Health at Bethesda, Md., warned that certain new substances devised to replace morphine may lead to drug addiction as readily as morphine itself.

He said the excessive use of barbiturates, the usual sleep-producing drugs, is reaching alarming proportions, especially in the United States, where production now exceeds medical requirements. Since 1940, he said, an increasing number of morphine addicts, who also were taking large amounts of barbiturates, have been admitted to hospitals.

Africa's Gold Coast is sixth among the world's gold-producing regions.

Report Mounting Crop Damage in Southwest Area

Minneapolis, April 17—(U.P.)—Damage is mounting rapidly in the nation's drought-stricken southwest winter wheat country, the Cargill Crop bulletin reported today.

"No relief from the serious drought conditions has been received," the bulletin said, "and high winds have caused further dust storms from Texas to Nebraska. Blowing has caused only minor damage generally, but local areas have had marked losses."

The bulletin noted that a winter wheat crop of 764,000,000 bushels indicated by an April 10 government report is 121,000,000 bushels less than the 885,000,000 bushels estimated last Dec. 1.

Crop abandonment on April 1 totaled 16.8 percent, compared with 11.1 percent last year, the bulletin said.

Abandonment and deterioration may be expected to increase as long as drought and cool weather, favorable for greenbugs, continue, the bulletin added. Private estimates indicate that further deterioration in the Southwest has reduced Texas winter wheat prospects to 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 bushels.

The bulletin said greenbugs have done serious damage in irrigated sections of the Texas panhandle, where some fields have been abandoned.

The bulletin reported that winter barley and oats suffered severely from winter-killing in the Southwest, with abandonment of fields high as 90 percent in Southwestern Kansas and the Oklahoma and Texas panhandles and Nebraska.

MOTHER CAT SAVES DAY

Worcester, Mass.—(U.P.)—The burglar who broke into the grocery store of Thomas Kiakis reckoned without the strength of a mother's devotion. The intruder fled empty-handed when the grocer's cat howled to protect her litter of kittens.

Excitement of Debating Tournaments Causes Many Students to Have Jumpy Nerves

By Irwin Frank

Hot sleepless nights, cold chills, and the loss of a good breakfast are as much a part of debate tournament as popcorn is of a good movie.

Years of debate experience will not make you immune to the effects of a tournament. Freshman or veteran, boy or girl, win or lose, everyone gets an attack of nervousness before the contest.

One of Kansas State's top debaters is Donald Hopkins. Hoppy, as the kids call him, spent four years in high school debate. But Hoppy still gets early morning attacks of nerves. They don't last long and the effects are always the same.

Hoppy Loves Breakfast

Hoppy knows that he should not eat a heavy breakfast before "going into action." So, at Liberty, Mo. this year, he had a small glass of orange juice and a glass of milk. The rest of the team had eggs, bacon, toast, pancakes and coffee. Everyone was excited and happy. Suddenly Hoppy leaped up from the table with his hands clenched over his mouth. His eyes and red hair were all we could see. He looked at all of us for a second and then darted to the men's room. As always, Hoppy had lost his breakfast.

He returned in a few minutes, a little pale. Smiling sheepishly he said, "I guess I ate too much." Hoppy took first place in extemporaneous speaking that day.

Cold Room for Gals

At a three day tournament in Ada, Okla., Jan Backus and Wilma Wilson came to breakfast looking like they had just returned from the battlefield. "Cold, freezing cold," Jan muttered. Wilma went on to explain that their room was cold all night. She said that they had put all the blankets they had on the bed but just could not sleep because of the cold. "Cold, freezing cold," Jan muttered.

A few moments later Lloyd Alvey and Donald Volker came to

the table. They fell into their chairs and mumbled something about "being hot all night." It seems that they couldn't sleep because of the intense heat. They had opened all the windows, thrown off the covers and still the sweat trickled off them. "Couldn't sleep," Volker commented. "Hot, burning hot," Lloyd mumbled. It's all part of debate, they love it.

Vet's Essay Wins Second in Contest

James L. Palotay, a senior in veterinary medicine, has been notified that he is the winner of second prize in the Moss Essay contest of the American Animal Hospital association. This was a national contest conducted for all graduating seniors in veterinary medicine.

In addition to the \$40 prize, Palotay will receive expenses for the three day meeting of the American Animal Hospital association in Denver-Colo.

Palotay's paper covered an animal disease case report as observed and treated in the Kansas State veterinary clinic.

MUCH WORK FOR LITTLE

Lawrence, Mass.—(U.P.)—Hard-working burglars forced their way into 13 offices in two buildings during one night's toil but their loot totaled only \$99.

A Cappella Choir Will Tour Kansas City Area

The Kansas State college A Cappella choir, under the direction of Luther Leavengood, head of the college music department, will broadcast over Kansas City stations KFRM and KMBC on Sunday, April 30.

The choir, which will tour Kansas City and northeast Kansas from April 23-26, will be heard in selections from the tour repertoire in a half-hour program over KFRM at 1 p.m., and over KMBC from 4:30 to 5 p.m.

VOTE!

Your ALL-COLLEGE Candidates

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Secretary, K-State Players
Jr. Cabinet of YMCA
All-College Social & Recreation Committee
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CHARLOTTE LAING

A&S Candidate Student Council

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Recording Secretary of SPC
Gift Week Committee
Secretary Freshman Home Ec Club
K-State Players
A Cappella Choir

GARTH GRISSOM

A&S Candidate Student Council

President K-State Players
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Pi Epsilon Delta
Grand Champion National Oratorical Contest

DICK NICHOLS

Ag Candidate Student Council

President and Treasurer of Extension Club
Collegiate 4-H
Alpha Zeta
K-Club
College Livestock Judging Team
Block & Bridle
Ag Economics Club

HOWARD McCUNE

Ag Candidate Student Council

Collegiate 4-H
National Association of Barbershop Quartettes

HARRY ANTHONY

Vet Medicine Candidate Student Council

Junior AVMA
Transferred from Coffeyville Jr. College where he was Vice-President of UNESCO



BOB BATT

Engg Candidate Student Council

Steel Ring
Tau Sigma Delta
Golf Team
Student Art League
K-Club

RUSSELL JONES

Engg Candidate Student Council

Engineering Council
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Tuesday, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

KS Track Squad Crushes Emporia State

'Cats Sweep Four Events As Prather Breaks Own Record

Taking 11 of the 15 first places and sweeping 4 events, the Wildcat track team won their first outdoor dual meet of the year by defeating the Emporia State Hornets Saturday 89 to 42.

Lod Troilo and Rollin Prather were K-State's big guns as each won two firsts for a total of 20 points between them. Troilo won the 100 and 220-yard dashes, running against a strong wind, and "Tiny" won the shot and the discus.

New KS Record

The big weight star set a new varsity record and new meet record with the discus when he heaved the platter 158 feet 10 inches. It was the best throw Prather ever made.

An Emporia trackster, Waddell, walked off with high point honors for the meet. He won the 880 yard run and the mile run and ran the anchor leg on the winning Emporia mile relay team for a total of 11 1/2 points. Waddell won both the 880 and the mile in the dual last year and also anchored the winning mile relay team.

Hoskins and Severns

Kansas State's impressive duo of jumpers, juniors Herb Hoskins and Virgil Severns, set new meet records in the broad and high jumps respectively.

Hoskins leaped 23 feet 8 5/8 inches and Severns sailed over the 6 feet 4 inch mark to establish those two records. Hoskins also placed second in the 100 yard dash.

K-State completely dominated the meet except for the middle distances, the relay and the pole vault. In the three dashes, Emporia got only four points and were shut out completely in the hundred. They were also shut out in the 2-mile run, 220-yard low hurdles, and in the shot.

In third place in the hundred, behind Troilo and Hoskins, was Bill Bond. He won second place in the 220.

Grand Slam

It was Otto Roesler, Dave Vanhaverbeke, and Dean Thurlow, one-two-three for the 'Cats in the two-mile run with Elmer Creviston and Joel Berry following Prather for the grand slam in the shot.

Earl Elliott and Hi Faubion teamed to take the two hurdles. Elliott won the highs with Faubion second, then Hi won the lows with Elliott second. Rod McClay, who has been out of competition for some time with a bad knee, placed third in the lows for the sweep.

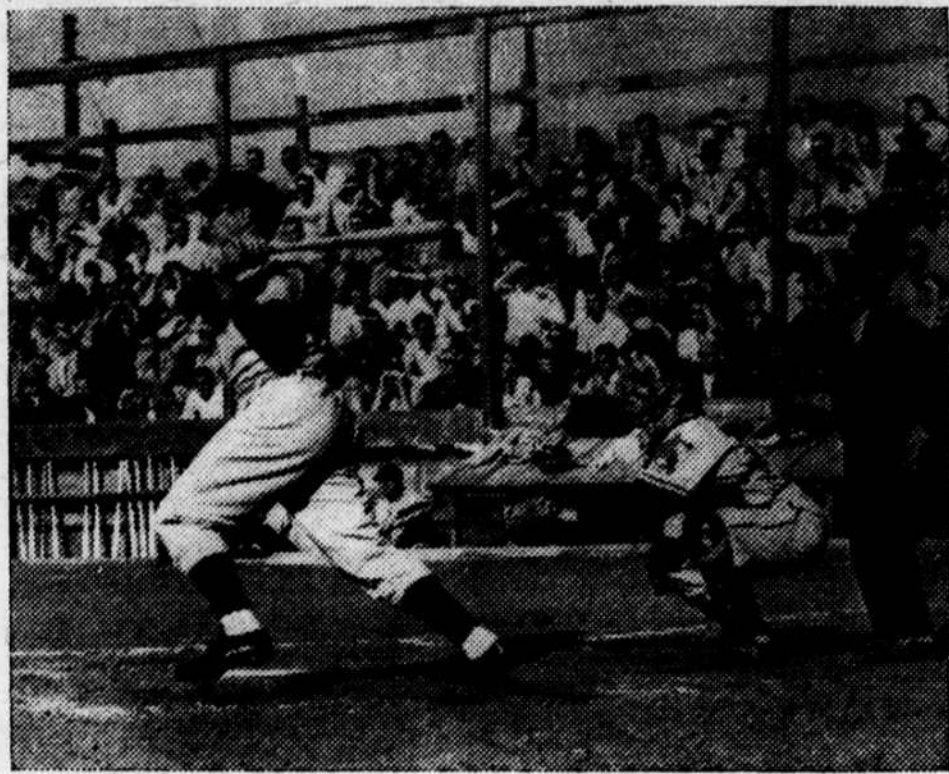
Haylett's new javelin star, Don Fraizer, won his specialty with a throw of 176 feet 1 1/2 inches against a bad cross wind. He also took third with the discus.

Reliable Don Thomas rounded out State's first place scoring with his 50.7 second quarter. He also turned in an unofficial 48.5 seconds for his quarter in the relay.

The Wildcats have a week to work before their next meet, the Kansas Relays at Lawrence on Friday and Saturday.

Results:

100 yard dash: Troilo KS, Hoskins KS, Bond KS. Time: 10.2.
220 yard dash: Troilo KS, Bond KS, Klotz E. Time: 23.8.
440 yard dash: Thomas KS, Hobson E, Quam KS. Time 50.7.
880 yard run: Waddell E, Watson KS, Widrig E. Time: 1:58.1.
1 mile run: Waddell E, Widrig E, Owen KS. Time 4:22.8.
2-mile run: Roesler KS, Vanhaverbeke KS, Thurlow KS. Time 10:15.2.
120 yard high hurdles: Elliott KS, Faubion KS, Mayberry E. Time: 15.5.
220 yard low hurdles: Faubion KS, Elliott KS, McClay KS. Time: 25.5.
1 mile relay: Emporia (Dudley, Shadwick, Hobson and Waddell). Time: 3:24.1.
High jump: Severns KS, Ruth E, tie Head KS and Danielson KS. Height 6' 4".
Broad jump: Hoskins KS, Danielson KS, Ruth E. Distance 23' 8 5/8".
Pole vault: Ruth E, tie Serns E and Nunn KS. Height 12' 6".
Shot put: Prather KS, Creviston KS, Berry KS. Distance 50' 1".
Discus: Prather KS, Larkin E, Fraizer KS. Distance 158' 10".
Javelin: Fraizer KS, Lewick E, Brown E. Distance 176' 1 1/2".



Sam Pine, Kansas State's towering relief hurler, takes a cut at the ball in the seventh inning of the first game with the Aggies on Friday and grounds out, short to first. Pine relieved Reitemeier, the starting pitcher, in the top of the seventh. Catching for Oklahoma A & M is Dewhirst. (Photo by Bleam)

Wildcats Drop Two Games to Oklahoma Aggies; KS Slaughtered In Second Tilt

Opening the home baseball season Friday and Saturday, Kansas State baseball squad suffered two defeats, 3 to 0 and 21 to 2, at the hands of the Missouri Valley champion, Oklahoma A. and M.

The Aggies displayed the form that won them the NCAA Fifth District championship last year as they blasted out 26 hits including four home runs, a triple, and four doubles and gave up only 12 scattered hits to the hosts in the two games. The three Aggie pitchers helped the cause by fanning 19 Wildcats.

Rallies Die

In the first game the Aggies eked out three runs on four hits to slip past the luckless Wildcats who got twice as many hits, but couldn't cash in on them. Coach Fritz Knorr's team rallied several times but they were cut short by double plays or fizzled out at the plate. Six times K-State had men in scoring position, but never did a Wildcat reach third.

"We could have won that first game with a couple of safe blows in the right place," the coach said. "Even so, I was well satisfied with the game because they have a very nice team."

In the first inning, Kansas State threatened when Tim Scannell and Hank Specht hit safely in succession, but Scannell was caught off second and Dick Johnson grounded out to end the hopes. Again in the eighth it looked good for the 'Cats as the first two men up got hits. But a fielder's choice, a strike out and a line drive right to the shortstop ended the rally. Scannell and Specht accounted for five of the Wildcat's eight hits, Tim getting three and Hank two.

Bartlett Scores First

Bob Bartlett made the first Aggie run on Keith Camerer's busted bat single in the second frame. Bartlett had singled to start the inning, and then had stolen second. Left-fielder Mack Bulger clinched the victory when he drove a home run over the short right field fence with John Tabor on base.

Perk Reitemeier was the starting pitcher for the home team and although he gave up only three hits and one run, was charged with the loss. His record is now one win and one loss. He was relieved in the seventh by Sam Pine. The two K-State pitchers set down eight Aggies via the strikeout route. Perk got six, three in the second inning, and Sam two.

The winning pitcher, Jim Ward, went all the way for Oklahoma A. and M., collecting eight strikeouts and not giving up a walk in registering the shutout.

Two Double-Plays

Each team got two double-plays to help keep the score down. Five K-State hurlers gave up

a total of 21 hits, 3 of them over the fence, in the run-away second game Saturday, while Wildcat hitters collected only 4 from the offerings of 2 Aggie pitchers.

The visitors exploded for nine runs on nine hits, a walk, and four errors in the third inning to put the game on ice. They added two in the fourth, three in the fifth, four in the seventh, and two in the eighth plus Bartlett's home run in the second frame. The Aggies smashed 21 hits.

"I hope we got that kind of ball out of our system," Knorr said after the game. "We just fell apart after that third."

Starting twirler, Duane Holder, pitching with a bad ankle, gave up six hits and seven runs in 2 1/2 innings to be charged with the loss. Jim Iverson replaced him on the mound in the big third but couldn't put out the fire. Bernard Chadd then relieved Iverson in the third and got the last out.

Five Pitchers

Chadd gave up a single and three successive doubles before he settled down and retired the side in the fourth, one-two-three. He was replaced by Perry Wayman in the seventh after John Tabor slapped a home run with Bartlett aboard.

Wayman pitched a complete round of the Aggie batting order and was taken out in favor of Bob Rice when Tabor blasted another home run within 50 feet of the first one. Rice finished the game without giving up a hit.

All three Aggie outfielders got home runs. Bulger, the left-fielder, got his Friday; Tabor, center-fielder, got two Saturday, and Bartlett in right field, got one in the second game.

Tabor and Bartlett led the Aggie punch Saturday with 4 for 6 and 5 for 6 respectively. Along with his two home runs, Tabor got a double and a single. Bartlett collected a double, three singles and a home run. Each had five runs batted in and each stole a base.

Kansas State's four hits were doubles by Scannell and Ed Robinson and singles by Johnson and Keith Thayer.

The next game for Knorr's team is their conference opener with the Nebraska Cornhuskers at Lincoln. That game will be Tuesday afternoon with a second game Wednesday.

Box Scores:

First Game:		R	H	E
Kansas State	000 000 000	0	8	1
Okla. A. & M.	010 000 002	3	4	2
Second Game:		R	H	E
Kansas State	000 101 000	2	4	8
Okla. A. & M.	019 230 420	21	22	2

In 1896, Bernie Wefers was timed by five of the six timers at 9.4 for the hundred but it wasn't allowed as a record because the judges didn't believe a human could run that fast.

Purple Trips White On Hooper's Passing And Taylor's Running

Ken Johnson Leads Purple Defense Unit In Scrimmage Tilt

Kansas State's Wildcats turned in good performances in Saturday's intra-squad football game in Memorial Stadium as the Purple squad defeated the White, 19 to 12.

Frankie Hooper quarterbacked the Purple team to victory with his accurate passing and play-calling. The Hutchinson senior was supported in the upset over the number one offensive club by the hard-running of Allen Taylor from the fullback slot. Taylor, a stocky freshman, scored the Purple's second touchdown on a hand-off over left tackle for five yards.

Hooper, who completed over ten passes in the game, hit Ralph Tidwell in the end zone with a 20-yard pass for the third Purple touchdown. Hooper unleashed a long pass in the second half which was completed, but called-back.

Bob Mayer, a frosh fullback, scored the first Purple tally on a five-yard buck over the line midway in the second period. Mayer saw double duty on defense and teamed with Kenny Johnston in backing the Purple line, which was the first defensive unit.

Johnston Stars

Outstanding on the defensive squads was Kenny Johnston. The Kansas State co-captain time and again moved-up from the line backer's position to plug holes on the line and nab the runner.

The first touchdown of the game was scored by Francis Starns on a bullet pass from Jim O'Connor. The White opened the second quarter on the Purple's eight-yard line and on the fourth play O'Connor connected with Starns in the end zone.

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BASKETBALL

HEADLINERS

OF 1950

Second White touchdown was scored by Carvel Oldham, freshman fullback, at the end of the third quarter on a 34-yard drive over left tackle. Oldham's running through the line was just about the whole White offense.

Dick Towers and Gene Gill had trouble running the ends because of poor downfield blocking.

Defensive Unit

A fair share of the Purple's victory rests on the shoulders of the defensive unit which faced O'Connor's number one offensive club. This defensive unit had Dave Torbett and Dick Bogue at the ends; Bob Nevins and Bill Berry at the tackles; Fred Koster and co-captain Kenny Johnston and Bob Mayer backing up the line; Ralph Tidwell and Buddy Burris at the halfbacks, and Ray Lazar at safety.

Moving over to the offense in the latter stages of the game, Tidwell, Lazar, and Burris looked good. Hoyt Givens showed himself to be a shifty runner in playing offense for the Purple at the start and finishing on defense.

Don McClintock operated nicely on the defense along with Chuck Thornborrow, Bill Brookover, Lucky Lilliequist, and Auggie Keller.

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- Ties
- Suits

URQUHART'S

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Graduation, May 28

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE TODAY. Polls are open until 5 p. m.

WEATHER—Clearing and colder tonight, with diminishing winds. Wednesday Fair.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 18, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 125

Teams Will Compete In Annual Program

About 350 vocational agriculture, 4-H and home economics teams are expected to compete in contests in conjunction with the annual Feeders Day program at the Kansas State experiment station near Hays April 28 and 29.

The contests will be April 28; feeders day program, April 29. Last year 158 club livestock teams, 138 home economics teams and 43 crops teams competed. The judging teams come from the Sixth and Seventh Congressional districts of Kansas.

Feeders will hear discussions of full-feeding steers, in lots according to sires. The steers will be in the lots for inspection.

Dr. C. P. Thompson of the Oklahoma A and M animal husbandry department will speak at the afternoon session. Other speakers include A. F. Swanson, sorghum specialist at Hays; F. E. Meenen, forage specialist, and Frank B. Kessler, animal husbandman.

Swanson will talk on "Forage and Grain Sorghums for Western Kansas;" Meenen, "Vegetative Cover as Affected by Grazing at Different Intensities;" and Kessler, "Results of Steer-Grazing Investigations."

Effect of Food Habits On Health Is Subject Of Grade School Survey

Random school at Eureka has been chosen one of 12 Kansas schools to represent the state in a health study made by members of the Kansas State Experiment station staff, Miss Grace Dixon, principal, announced at a PTA meeting Thursday, April 13. The study begins April 24 and ends April 28.

Effect of food habits on health is subject of the study. It is part of a survey of the nutritional status of 4th, 5th and 6th grade children in Iowa, Ohio, Indiana and Kansas. The Kansas project has the endorsement of Dr. Adel Throckmorton, state superintendent of public instruction. Surveys were taken in Augusta in January and in Mulvane the first of April.

The study will include measurement of each child's physical and mental development. A sample of fingertip blood will be taken to determine its hemoglobin, vitamin C and vitamin A content. Each child will keep a three-day food intake record. Misses Maxine Clark and Georgine Bischoff, project field agents, will visit some of the children's homes to get additional information on family food habits.

All information received will be strictly confidential, according to Dr. Abby Marlatt, project leader for Kansas. Results of the survey will be reported as averages for areas of the state.

New Association Officers

New president of the Women's Athletic association is Lou Jean Moyer, it was announced in the women's physical education office. Other officers include Betsy Baker, vice-president; Ruth Moomaw, treasurer; Betty Butler, secretary; Marilyn Garrison, social chairman; and Lou Poore, publicity chairman.

Michigan Head Visits

Dr. C. F. Clark, of Michigan State, visited the School of Veterinary Medicine on Monday, April 17.

Doctor Clark is head of the Department of Surgery and Medicine of the Michigan State School of Veterinary Medicine.



This goat doesn't seem to mind as he receives an inoculation from Jane Fenton, left, and Marjorie Dunne. The girls gave the injections in connection with one of their courses at the College. (Photo by Bleam)

Administrators Back Placement Method

Persons in administrative positions at the College voted overwhelmingly for departmental placement (opposed to a central placement bureau) at Kansas State at a meeting of department heads, deans and other administrative personnel in Thompson hall last night.

When President Milton S. Eisenhower asked for a show of hands on the question: "Would you favor a central placement bureau on a purely voluntary basis," only 12 of about 80 persons at the meeting voted affirmatively.

Committee Presents Question

The public relations committee of the College Advisory council had brought the question before the administration. The committee indicated the consensus of President Eisenhower, Dean A. L. Pugsley and Dean Maurice Woolf was that "something along the lines of a central placement bureau was desirable, and it should be considered in the next biennial budget."

Public relations committee members are Thomas H. Lord, Harold Shankland, Shirley B. Klein, Don L. Good, F. J. Cray and Albert C. Eldridge, chairman.

A central placement bureau previously had been recommended by two Student Planning conferences.

Eisenhower estimated it would take at least \$15,000 a year to operate a central placement bureau. He has not recommended it during the current biennium "for budgetary reasons."

At the meeting Leland Hobson, professor of industrial engineering who works closely with Kansas industrial, said industry's employment persons like a central placement bureau, but "insist on getting through to the department head."

Inefficient Work Load

It also was pointed out that a central placement bureau would have an inefficient work load—with most work to be done during two or three months of the year.

Others at the meeting reported "placing every graduate since 1935," reporting that "placement by schools is best to keep contacts to schools may adjust to need of employers."

Consensus expressed at the Monday evening meeting seemed to be that departments can do a better job of maintaining contacts and placing graduates, that prospective employers, almost without exception, want to make personal contact with teachers of students they are considering hiring, that departments should continue, and in some cases expand, the job they now are doing.

Insurance Agent Will Receive Weekly Award

A helping hand for those who consult him has brought Mr. Raymond E. Johnson the honor of being Mr. Friendly for the week.

Johnson is an agent for Metropolitan Life Insurance company and has his home at 109 North 17th street as his office.

Each week a Mr., Mrs., or Miss Friendly is chosen by a committee nominated by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. They are chosen on the basis of their politeness and the good deeds shown to other people.

Book Deadline

Deadline for all veteran trainees to obtain their books, supplies, tools and equipment for the Spring semester under the GI bill is Saturday, April 29, A. R. Jones, College Comptroller, announced today.

Professor Begins Work On Poultry Premium List

Work of preparing the program and premium list for the 1950 Kansas Poultry Exposition will begin soon, Prof. L. F. Payne, poultry department head at Kansas State and secretary of the Kansas Poultry Industry council, announced today.

The Emporia Chamber of Commerce is co-sponsor of the show, to be December 7 to 9 in the City Auditorium in Emporia.

The council, sponsor of the exposition, is recognized by act of the Kansas legislature as a state institution. It receives an appropriation to pay premiums and expenses of holding the show.

Kansas poultrymen should send him their names and addresses right away, Professor Payne said, to be included on the mailing list for programs and premium lists.

Food Locker Association Holds Annual Meeting

The 10th annual meeting of the Kansas Frozen Food Locker association was held on the campus recently.

David L. Mackintosh, professor of animal husbandry, spoke at the packaging clinic on "Meat Wrapping."

Gladys E. Vail, professor of foods and nutrition, addressed the group on "Precooked Frozen Foods" at the merchandising meeting.

George A. Fillinger, professor of horticulture, was the speaker at the banquet Wednesday night. His topic was "Behind the Iron Curtain."

Editor's Job Open

Applications for editor and business manager of the summer school Collegian may be obtained in K-105D for those students who wish to apply for the positions.

Forms are also available for those applying for editor and business manager of the Fall Collegian, and the Royal Purple.

Applications should be turned in to Prof. R. R. Lashbrook by May 1.

All students are eligible for the positions if their scholastic average meets the requirements. The editor and business manager are selected by the Board of Student Publications.

Go-to-College Team Tebow Organizes

An all-student "Go-to-College" team is now being organized, Eric Tebow, director of admissions, announced today. The "Go-to-College" is in compliance with SPC and the Student Council.

The purpose of the group is to visit various high schools in Kansas and to hold informal discussions with the high school students. The group will consider with them the problems they will meet when they attend college. The problems have been divided into three fields: scholastic or curricular, extra-curricular, and social.

The students that make up the "Go-to-College" team are the following: representing the school of Agriculture is Merle Howes, senior in agriculture education; Engineering school representatives are Jack Swafford, junior in EE' and Jack Webb, junior in Civil Engineering; from Arts and Sciences Rex Stone, junior, and Milton Eisenhower Jr., senior in Industrial Journalism and the acting Chairman for the team; Home Economics will be represented by Cynthia Morrish, junior, and Jeanne Warren, junior; and the Representative at Large and secretary for the team is Shirley Smith, senior in option A.

K-State Students Present Square Dances At Folk Festival

An estimated 8,000 spectators watched the Kansas State folk dancers perform at the 16th annual Folk Festival, held in the auditorium opera house in St. Louis April 12-15.

More than 4,000 persons took part in the dancing during the four day period. Thirty states were represented at the festival and dancers from Austria, England, Norway, Sweden and Lithuania demonstrated folk dances of their native countries.

The K-State dancers performed a series of old time Kansas square dances at the festival. Dr. Hurley called the dances and the music was provided by George Bronaugh, Dick Nichols, and Wendell Silvis. The student co-chairmen who arranged the trip were Betty Omer and Burt Randle.

The Kansas State dancers were: Edwina Frick, Mary Lou Gorman, Linda Jetmore, Cynthia Moorish, Meredythe Hall, Ann Lindholm, Betty Omer, Bruce Edwards, Garry Lichty, Steve Sage, Loren Detwiler and Rollin Vickery.

Carolyn Whitmore, secretary of the YWCA, and Bill West, secretary of the WYCA chaperoned the trip.

Vet Visits Campus

Dr. George E. Short, DVM '43, visited the campus Saturday, April 15. Doctor Short is engaged in general veterinary practice at El Dorado.

Student Voters Visit Polls Early To Cast Ballots

By A Collegian Reporter

Early returns at the polls today indicate that Kansas State is having one of the largest turnouts of voting power in recent elections.

The usual procedure is for only one-third to one-half the student body to voice their opinions at the polls. Thus a small group with solid backing has often been able to capture the balance of power at K-State.

Today, despite the overcast sky and threat of rain, students began flocking to the polls as soon as they opened at 8:30 this morning. By 11 a. m., 1,014 had voted with the schools divided thus:

Arts and Sciences, 322
Agriculture, 258
Engineering, 236
Home Economics, 116
Vet. Medicine, 82.

Loud speakers continued to blare as they did yesterday reminding students to vote. This year has witnessed an intensive advertising campaign to bring out the vote in addition to that of individual and party drives.

Last night the Independent Political party staged a pep rally that surprised even the party leaders by the large following. Confiscating the truck of N. L. Christopher, an agriculture senior, the party decorated it with banners and decklights and carried a band around the neighborhood, accompanied by two sets of P. A. systems and a parade more than two blocks long.

IPP candidates were introduced to various organized independent houses. Sleek convertibles, loud yelling and horns blaring into the night made it comparable to politics on the big time. However, in place of traditional beer and pretzels, band members and other party workers were supplied soda pop by the case.

Meanwhile, the All-College party split their candidates up into groups last night to introduce them to houses. Their introductions were of a much quieter nature than the Independents.

John Huenefeld, president of the All-College party said that he would not make any predictions as to the race today. He said it looked like a close race to him but he'd know the results when the votes were counted tonight after the polls close.

Polls close at 5 p. m. The ballots will be counted by the student council with party watchers on hand. Results should be available by 9:30 or 10 p. m.

Class Makes Breakfast

Breakfasts are being served this week by Foods I classes as part of their project in home economics. The girls are limited to the time and money they can spend.

Each girl is responsible for serving breakfast to four, a guest, a critic observer, her partner and herself.

The breakfasts are prepared by the 10 groups in the unit kitchens and laboratory.

Students Return Cards

Returns from the first day of a week-long campaign for pre-enrollment information indicate that 266 students filled out the information cards. Cards are located in the office of every dean on the campus, postoffice, and in the registrar's office. Students planning to return for the summer session, or for the first semester next fall are asked to fill out the questionnaire.

The Kansas State Collegian

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For the scripture saith, whosoever believeth on him shall not be ashamed. Romans 10:11

Every Little Bit Helps

Most of the seniors taking job interviews this spring have been asked the question "what kind of grades do you have?" or "How do you rank in your class?"

As employment opportunities become fewer and there are more applicants for each job, each good mark on a student's record gives him a little better chance of landing a job. One of the more important things an employer looks for is a record of reasonably good grades.

It is often said that grades don't mean anything after a person is out on a job. This is true because a working man is judged by the way he performs his duties. However, it is also true that good grades secure a job in the first place and in a period of brisk competition for jobs, getting started is quite important.

Too many students do not realize this until they are seniors and by that time it is a little late to try to raise one's grade average.

The freshman and sophomore years are a good period to try to build up a grade average. A freshman or sophomore usually isn't too actively engaged in extra-curricular affairs and he will have more time for the books. It is also easier to maintain a grade average during a student's last two years than it is to raise it.

Scholarship is an important requirement for membership in many honorary societies. These give a student opportunities for enjoyable and profitable associations.

Certainly grades aren't the most important thing in college but a student who buckles down in his first two years will never regret it later on. —d.h.

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, April 18

Golf and tennis meet, Neb. U. at Lincoln
Baseball, Neb. U. at Lincoln, April 18-19
Block and Bridle club mtg, EAg7 . . . 7-10 p. m.
I. S. A. General Assembly, A227 . . . 7-9 p. m.
C. S. F. Friendly, 1633 Anderson . . . 4-5 p. m.
UNESCO mtg, Rec center . . . 7-10 p. m.
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club mtg, MS8 . . . 6:30-11:30 p. m.
Alpha Chi Omega mtg, MS209 . . . 7-9 p. m.
Kappa Sigma-Clovvia hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.
History and Government club mtg, C107 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
K. S. Christian Fellowship, Engg lecture room . . . 7-8:15 p. m.
Annual Water Safety Course, Am. Red Cross, N2, 4 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Home Economics reception, T206, 209 . . . 7:30-9:45 p. m.
College Civic orchestra, Aud. . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Racial Understanding Group mtg, A212 . . . 4-5
Dairy club mtg, WAg 104 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Y. W. C. A. Freshman leadership mtg, A213 . . . 4-5 p. m.
Code class, MS108 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Jr. A. V. M. A. mtg, V13 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Hospitality Days rehearsal, Rec center . . . 4-6
Kappa Phi mtg, election of officers . . . 7:30 p. m.
Student Council mtg, to count votes, A110 . . . 5 p. m.
Alpha Mu mtg, C101 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Plow and Pen Club meeting, Anderson 211 . . . 7:30 p. m.
Sigma Phi Nothing, Skywood hall hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.

What's Your Opinion?

Do you think there should be a centralized placement bureau on the campus?

There are certain advantages to the different ways of handling placements and here is what six K-Staters think:



BOB FISER

DOROTHY WOLF

BOB WEAVER

Bob Fiser, AgJ 4, Manhattan, says: "I think it would be a good idea. I have talked with friends about this a few times, and we all seem to think that way." As an example he cited a personnel manager from a store who came to the campus recently. Bob pointed out that she originally came to see home ec girls, and ended up interviewing students from many other schools and departments, like business administration and journalism.

"I feel the same way Bob does," says Dorothy Wolf, Dietetics and Institutional Management 4, Wichita. "For highly specialized majors, placement can best be made through the head of the department because that person would know much more about the opportunities in the student's field. Certainly it is the best for dietetics majors."

Bob Weaver, VM 4, Burlington, puts this question to four students in the vet school. Two of them, he reports, are in favor of a central bureau because they feel it would help the unemployment problem and would be appealing to employers who were looking for just a few workers.

"However," says Bob, "I'm more in agreement with two others who think it would not work very well in the vet school. Veterinarians who are hunting graduates will still go to the department which is familiar with the students and the field."



JEANNE WARREN

JIM HILLIARD

MILDRED BITTS

"Each separate school should be responsible for placing its own students," says Jeanne Warren, HE & IJ 3, Garnett. "The school would know the students being placed and the placements better than if it were centralized."

Jim Hilliard, OpB 4, Caney, says he's not in favor of it. "Each department is better equipped to place its own students. The instructors know what each person's abilities are and can help them better in finding positions."

"I think a centralized placement bureau would be a fine thing provided enough personnel was employed to make it efficient," says Mildred Bitts, HE 4, Pomona. "We definitely need a change from the present system."

WEDDING GIFT IS LATE

A Wichita couple, married 44 years set out on their wedding anniversary, on a trip through some nearby states. When they checked in at a hotel in Arkansas, they received the bridal suite compliments of the hotel. Another wedding present, just 44 years too late.

HARDLY WORTH THE EFFORT

The bank in Plainville was robbed recently but it was hardly worth the burglar's time. The total value of the loot they carried off, amounted to \$15.15.

Kappa Sigma, Clovia hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.
Plow and Pen mtg, A211 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Wednesday, April 19

I. S. A. mtg and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.
Baseball, Neb. U., at Lincoln . . . April 18-19
Jr. A. V. M. A. mtg, V13 . . . 8-10 p. m.
Annual Water Safety Course, Red Cross, N2, 4 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Econ I exam, WAg 212, 312, Engg. lecture room . . . 7-8 p. m.
Entomology club mtg, F202 . . . 4-5 p. m.
Pershing Rifles mtg, MS library . . . 5-6 p. m.
Phi Kappa Phi mtg, Rec center . . . 4-5 p. m.
Graduate wives mtg, T206 . . . 7:30-11:30 p. m.
Wesley singers, Wesley hall . . . 8 p. m.
Graduate Wives mtg, Thompson Hall faculty room . . . 8 p. m.
Alpha Kappa Psi special business meeting, WAg 211 . . . 4 p. m.

Executive Committee Asks Senate To Keep National Labor Relations Board Attorney

Washington, Apr. 18—(U.P.)—The Executive Expenditures committee has asked the Senate to veto proposals to abolish Robert N. Denham's job as independent general counsel for the National Labor Relations board and to put the Comptroller of Currency under the Secretary of Treasury.

Other congressional developments:

Crime—Attorney General J. Howard McGrath told a Senate Commerce subcommittee that the Justice department has "no evidence" of "any great national (crime) syndicate of any size." He added, however, that there are many sizeable organizations which are "active" in local areas. McGrath asked the committee to approve a bill designed to prevent transmission to gamblers of horse racing results and other such information.

Steel—Director James Boyd of the Bureau of Mines said it is imperative that the United States develop new sources of manganese and iron ore because Russia is shutting off her exports of manganese and domestic iron ore is running low. Secretary of Interior Oscar L. Chapman also warned before a House Judiciary subcommittee investigating monopoly that iron ore deposits in the Great Lakes area are petering out. He asked for more competition in the steel industry to develop new ore sources.

Communists—The special Senate Foreign Relations investigating subcommittee will extend its inquiry beyond evidence by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R. Wis., that the State department is shot through with communists. Chairman Millard E. Tydings, D. Md., said investigators had been instructed "to run some things down that to a large extent are exclusively of McCarthy."

Tydings conceded that the broadened investigation will include a review of the 1945 "Amerasia" case.

Gambling—A Senate Commerce subcommittee invited attorney general J. Howard McGrath to explain the administration's request for legislation to outlaw the sending of gambling information across state lines. The group was scheduled to hear Mayor Quigg Newton of Denver who played a leading role in a recent nationwide crime conference called by President Truman.

Reorganization—The Senate committee on executive expenditures was reported ready to urge rejection of two of President Truman's plans for reorganizing the executive branch of the government. One was the proposal to abolish Robert N. Denham's job as independent counsel for the National Labor Relations board. The other would put the Comptroller of Currency under the secretary of the Treasury.

Rent Control—Chairman Burnett R. Maybank, D. S. C., of the Senate Banking committee, said scores of state governors and mayors have asked to be heard on proposals to continue rent controls.

Debate Team Wins At Texas Tourney

Kansas State's debate team tied for first place with Marquette university at the debate tournament held at the University of Texas, April 13 to the 15, coach Vernon McGuire, announced today.

Wilma Wilson and Don Hopkins won first place for State and were picked as the best affirmative team at the tournament. Hopkins was also chosen as the third best speaker at the contest.

Lloyd Alvery and Don Volker were on the negative for Kansas State. Alvery entered the finals in impromptu speaking at Austin.

From 1882 to 1948, inclusive, there were 4,719 lynchings in the United States.

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303NA THEATER BLDG.

Staters Will Attend National Confab

Ten Kansas State students will attend the National Independent Student association convention at the University of Indiana April 20, 21 and 22, according to Jack Shoup, K-State I. S. A. vice president.

This convention gives independent students from the various campuses the opportunity to exchange ideas on I. S. A. activities with one another.

Dorla Abbott, Lois Jones, Marilyn Beason, Kay Kerwitz, Darlene Kleiner, Bill Eshnaur, C. M. Phinney, Don Schuman, Jack Shoup and Jack Baldwin will represent Kansas State at the convention.

The group plans to leave Wednesday night for K. U. where they will meet students from Denver University, Colorado State, and Kansas University. The representatives of the four schools will then travel from Lawrence to Bloomington on a chartered bus.

United States Wants Japanese Military Bases After Peace Is Signed

By Ernest Hoberecht
United Press Staff Correspondent

Tokyo—(U.P.)—American military men want the United States to retain some bases in Japan after the peace treaty. Most Japanese think it will be done.

"It is a logical request for a victorious nation to make of the vanquished," said a high Japanese official. "Japan probably would have made similar demands, to say the least, if we had won the war."

A group of 60 Japanese educational leaders are about the only important Japanese to speak out against the idea of the U. S. A. keeping naval and air bases in Japan after the occupation is over.

They want no part of anybody's military machine. They point out that Japan's new constitution renounces war and stipulates that Japan shall have no armed forces. They want Japan to be neutral and do not want any nation to have bases here which throw a doubt on Japan's complete neutrality.

Part of Defense Line

The American desire for bases in Japan stems in part from the fact that the United States Far East defense line now runs from Alaska down through Japan and Okinawa to the Philippines.

The Americans feel that Japan is a good base for them and might be a tempting plum for some aggressor nation to attempt to seize, especially since unarmed Japan would not be in a good position to put up a fight.

When most Americans talk about their desire to keep bases in Japan, they generally emphasize the benefit that Japan would derive.

Many Japanese think that is an odd stand for the Americans to take.

The Japanese official, who asked to remain anonymous, put it this way:

"The Americans won the war. They have a right to claim all of Japan or part of Japan. That has been the case in many instances down through history. If Japan had been the victor, Japan would not have hesitated about keeping some bases in America.

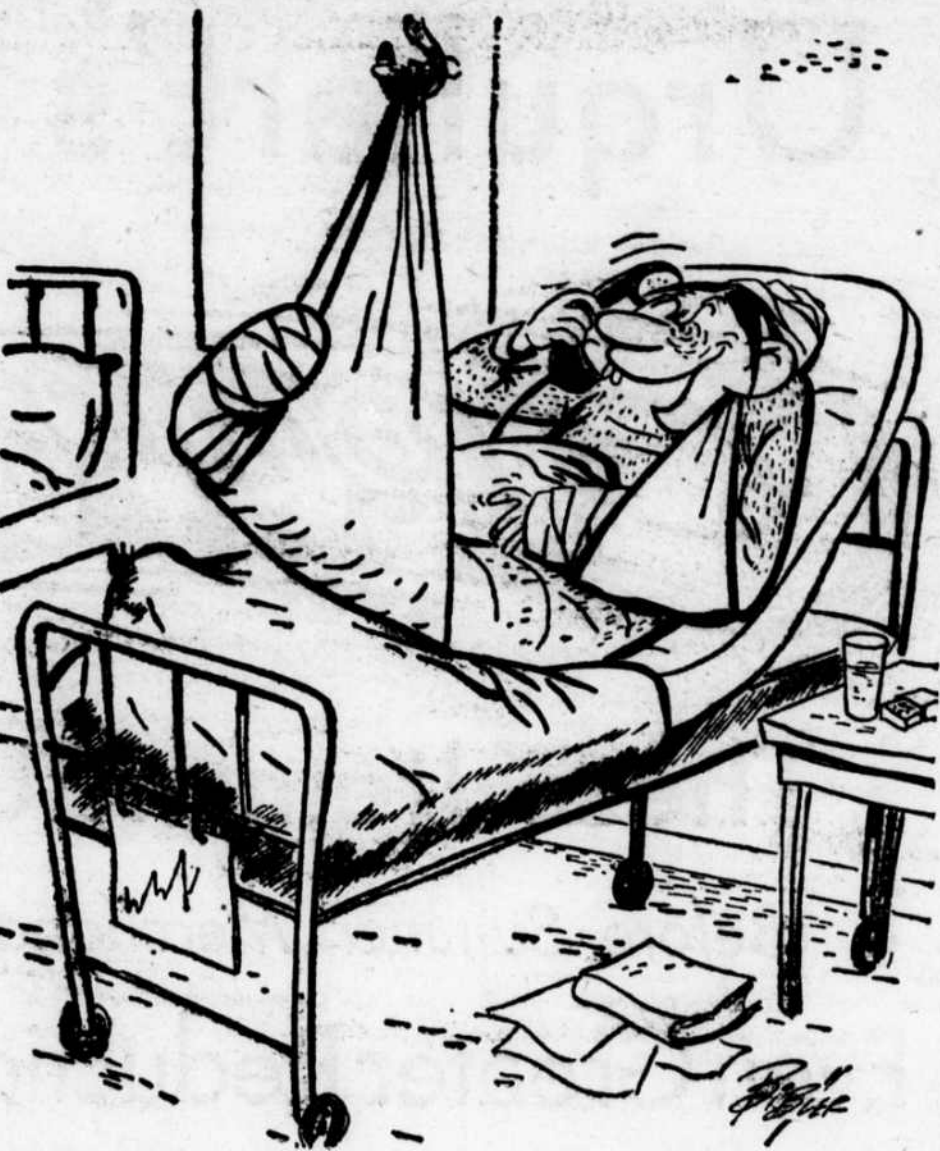
Question Raised

"While the Japanese may get protection from possible aggressors as a result of the United States retaining bases in Japan, the fact remains that the United States wants bases here for reasons of American security, not Japanese security. Why don't the Americans admit that? Why must they try to cover up their real meaning?"

If the United States does retain bases in Japan after the peace treaty is signed, the U. S. Navy without question will want to hold on to the naval base at Yokosuka. That was a big Japanese naval base and since the war it has been one of the best U. S. bases in the Western Pacific.

The subject is certain to be discussed more and more here in Japan during the next few months. American officials are watching closely to see how the masses react to the idea.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"—Oh, nuttin' much Fred, buddy, jus' sittin' 'round the house reading—say, how'd you like me to get you a date with that cute little phys. ed. instructor you were ravin' about!"

Census Taker Bewildered By Garments, Answers at Women's Organized House

By Carol Paulsen

Census is senseless—so 12 K-State coeds found when the census lady barreled up the front walk of our rooming house and the land lady bellowed loudly gathering her "chickens" together for counting.

There was some eye-brow-raising on the part of that gray haired servant of democracy over our garb which ranged all the way from the sun-bather's shorts to the formal I was trying on for size.

She was even more taken back when we lined up in alphabetical order, like tyros at a fashion exposition, and chorused out "Your Credentials, pliz!" as instructed by the announcer on the WDAF census commercial.

"Now, then, ladies," she lisped, gently fluttering the veil that hung far down from her hat, "As the fifth family on my route—" (She was interrupted momentarily by three girls who queried "Fifth? Fifth? We have no fifth," under the house mother's withering glance.) She continued, "You have been chosen to answer only 873 questions regarding your present status as a citizen of the United States." At this we all expected a flag to wave briskly from her lapel.

"And where were you born?" She ignored the fact that Mary was born in a hospital because she wanted to be near her mother. She then spent fifteen minutes chatting with Lucy about the A&P cash register operator out in Pretty Prairie they discovered they knew in common.

No Little Miners

"Do you have any minor children?" quoth she. Casually flicking our cigarette ashes in the potted begonia, we innocently replied that the last time we were married to a miner we didn't have any little miners. She perked up, then, for the next question asked how many times each of us had been married. We wondered if we should tell her about the married woman who lives in our back room minus her husband because they are still 27th on the waiting list for the dog kennels behind the Vet Medicine building.

About then, and much to her distress, the six Tibetan students that live in the basement appeared, swearing loudly in their native tongue. Seems they had been involved in the tedious, (no doubt!) process of hand pollinating their prize miniature Siamese quince trees, and resented the intrusion.

They soon left after listing their

names, birth places and ages on a slip of paper because the ole' girl wasn't up on her Siamese spelling though she admitted being a bit down on Siamese cats.

No High Incomes

Income came next and it wasn't easy to convince the ole' girl that no one can make over \$500 per annum selling shoe strings from door to door, or baby sitting your chem lab partner's children up in Elliot courts.

T. C. T. (The Census Taker, as if you hadn't guessed) bubbled with excitement as she announced the "jackpot" question. Unfortunately, the correct answer did not carry with it a free expense tour of the Cypress gardens of southern China, or a year's supply of analgesic balm. We trembled with excitement, nevertheless, as it reached our anxious ears. (The question, friendly, NOT the analgesic balm.) "DO YOU THINK THE DEMOCRATS ARE HERE TO STAY?"

"Comes zee revolution!" we shouted with gusto (Gusto is my roommate) as we gleefully gave the sign of the hammer and sickle, and did the hopak, dance of United Russian Peasants, up the back stairs to our be-pennanted quarters.

There just ain't no sense in census!

KSDB Will Broadcast Transcribed Quiz Show

"Quizspiration," a 30-minute, transcribed quiz show originating in Washington, D. C., is a new weekly feature which will be heard on KSDB starting at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Bob Remington, graduate radio student, made special arrangements with Dale Crowley, producer of the show, to bring it to KSDB.

According to Crowley, Quizspiration is a radio feature with a purpose: the projection of basic American ideals and the promotion of good will through the use of questions from the Bible.

All of the questions are factual, and are intended to be free of controversy and void of secretarianism.

"Challenging alike to Protestant, Catholic, Jew, and to all other Americans, this program compels universal acceptance wherever it is heard," says Crowley.

Hunting accidents claimed the lives of 23 Oklahomans during 1949. There were 92 hunting accidents, with 22 caliber rifles most often responsible.

Dust Storms, Weather, Destructive Insects Cause Uncertainty in Wheat Reports

By Don Dauer

"The wheat condition in north central Kansas and southwestern Kansas has deteriorated and will continue to do so unless some rain falls. Eastern and northwestern Kansas is in better condition and with rains, early this week chances for crops look much better," according to Dr. Harold E. Myers, professor of agronomy.

Low temperatures in the southern part of the state also threatens damage to crops. The state in general has suffered from the current dust storms, changing weather and the activities of destructive insects.

Conditions concerning crops in sections of the state have been described in a joint report by the Kansas State experiment station and federal state crop rotating service specialists. The report was prepared by the staffs of the two organizations at the request of R. I. Throckmorton, director of the experiment station and Hubert Collins, federal state agriculture statistician.

Kansas Suffers Loss

In an April 10 report by the agriculture department, the prospective overall wheat harvest is due to suffer a 121,000,000 bushel loss for 1950. The two chief reasons being attributed to bad weather and insect damage. Kansas is expected to suffer a loss of 27,714,000 bushels alone.

From lack of moisture last fall, wheat was thin and irregular and did not grow enough to cover the soil in Central Kansas. It was in this area (mainly between McPherson and Concordia and from Herington to Ellsworth) that soil blew worst in the recent dust storms. Even in that general area, rains could change the situation so fields with fairly good stands could recover, the report stated. Wheat planted at the recommended time in southwest Kansas is in generally good condition. It made enough growth to cover the soil but did not exhaust the moisture.

Insects Cause Damage

Insects have caused and are causing damage in Kansas wheat

fields. Brown wheat mites are adding to damage in Southwest Kansas, but are not a problem elsewhere. Cutworms are scattered through individual fields in the southwest quarter of the state. Fields infested by cutworms are being eaten about as fast as green leaves appear. However, some fields next to those damaged most by cutworms are not suffering. Where the cutworms exist, they likely will increase damage to wheat during the next two or three weeks. Wheat in the southern tier of Kansas counties is being damaged by green bugs. The bugs overwintered there, the federal state staffs said. Northward in Kansas green bugs will threaten wheat, oats and barley for about two more months. Help in controlling them will come with warm weather, lady bird beetles and other predators and parasites who live on a green bug diet. Rusts and mosaic usually appear after considerable new growth of wheat plants. Smut does not occur until heading time. It is too early to predict but diseases are not threatening wheat in Kansas now, the report stated.

On April 1 the Kansas wheat crop was estimated at 179,491,000 bushels for 1950 in comparison with the 1949 Kansas wheat crop of 164,208,000 bushels.

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Clapp Recommends Best Corn Varieties

No One Kind Good For Entire State

Varieties of corn that yielded best in various sections of Kansas were released today by A. L. Clapp, agronomist with the Kansas State experiment station, and L. A. Tatus, associate agronomist.

Varieties recommended for seeding in 1950 are those that have shown most resistance to the European corn borer, have out-yielded other varieties and stood out with other characteristics as erect plants, higher stand, fewer dropped ears, larger ears, and better moisture content.

Wide differences in farming areas of Kansas make it impossible to recommend any variety as best for the entire state, Clapp said. All recommendations are made on results of corn performance tests of nearly 100 varieties seeded on many different plots thruout the state.

Has Best Six-Year Average

Kansas 2275 has the best six-year average and was top performer in northeast Kansas last year. Other top performers for that area are Kansas 2299, U. S. 13, Kansas 1784, Cornhusker 50 and Funk's G-94. The northeast section of Kansas, for the corn performance tests, includes these counties: Doniphan, Atchison, Brown, Leavenworth, Wyandotte, Jefferson, Jackson, Nemaha, Marshall, and Potawatomie.

Varieties recommended for east central Kansas are Kansas 2275, Keystone 45, Kansas 2299, Maygold 59 A, McCurdy 987 M, U. S. 13, and Pfister (PAG) 170. East central counties include Johnson, Miami, Linn, Anderson, Franklin, Douglas, Shawnee, Osage, Coffey, Lyon and Wabaunsee.

Recommended for north central Kansas are Funk's G-82, Kansas 2299, Pioneer 302, Kansas 1646, Cornhusker 148, McCurdy 130 M, Kansas 1784, Lowe 855 W, and United U 59.

Northwestern Varieties

Recommended for northwest Kansas (from Smith, Osborne and Russell counties west) are Kansas 2275, Kansas 1639, Maygold 59 A, Kansas 1784, Maygold 49, United U 50, Pfister (PAG) 347, Pioneer 332, Pioneer 332 A, and U. S. 13.

Strains that have produced high yields and erect plants in southeast Kansas (From Greenwood, Elk, and Chautauqua counties east) include Funk's G-145, Kansas 2275, Kansas 2299, U. S. 13, Keystone 45, Pfister (PAG) 170, Keystone 222, Kansas 2234, Pioneer 302 and Funk's G-711.

Best corn performers in south central Kansas (From Rice, McPherson, Marion and Chase counties south) include Kansas 2299, Funk's G-711, Kansas 2234, Kansas 2275, Funk's G-98, Keystone 45, Funk's G-82, Pioneer 302, and U. S. 13.

More complete information is available to farmers, Clapp said, in a bulletin called "Kansas Corn Tests, 1949." It is available from the Kansas State college agronomy department free of charge.

Awards of Pension Are Effective On Receipt

Awards of pension or compensation by the Veterans Administration in most cases are made effective the date of receipt of the application, officials of the Wichita regional office of the VA said today.

The only exception to this general rule, officials said, is where the veteran files his application for compensation within one year from date of his discharge from the service. In this case, the compensation is retroactive to date of his discharge provided a compensable degree of service-incurred disability is shown to exist at discharge.

But veterans who have been out of the service more than one year and file application for compensation will receive payments only from the receipt of the application or the date the evidence shows entitlement whichever be the later.

K-State Professor, Chaparajo Club Have Ride, Picnic

By Joe Morgan

Byron E. Ellis, associate professor of journalism, proved himself a good sport as well as a horseman recently, when he accompanied members of the Chaparajo club on a trail ride to the "Top of the World".

The troops and their dates mustered at Bluemont hill Sunday afternoon and were rarin' to go by about 3:30. Prof. Ellis led the charge to the picnic site where Mrs. Ellis and club members had preceded them with the "chuck wagon".

Tell Yarns

While the members, as well as the horses, were resting and trying on the feed-bag, long yarns were spun about previous experiences with horses and rodeos.

Later in the evening, by the light of the moon, the horsemen made their way back to the barn on Bluemont to return their horses.

Ten of the eighteen horses used were army thoroughbreds which the club obtained from Fort Riley early this year. The other eight mounts were privately owned.

Horses For Rent

The club rents their horses for one dollar per hour with saddles and bridles furnished or for five dollars per month for club members who may ride at any time. There are also special rates for group parties. These horses are high spirited but several are fit for beginners. These twelve horses are kept on the north side of Bluemont hill where they may be ridden anytime.

Anyone interested in securing horses to ride may contact John Hart a few days in advance to make arrangements.

Ag Barnwarmer Date Set

October 21, 1950 was the date set for the Ag Barnwarmer at a recent meeting of the executive council of the Agriculture Association, according to John Wilk, president of the Ag Association.

Bill Collins, Barnwarmer manager, will be in charge of making arrangements and selecting various committees and chairmen. Collins and Virgil Bodine, assistant manager, will select the committee chairmen and start the actual planning before the end of this semester.

DIAL DIARY

KSAC 580 Tuesday
4:30 p.m. Kansas High School Day
5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final
5:15 p.m. Preview of Tomorrow
5:30 p.m. Sign Off

KSDB 660 Tuesday
6:30 p.m. Moments with the Masters
7:00 News
7:05 Sports Highlights
7:10 Public Service
7:15 Talk of the Town
7:30 Interlude
7:45 Manhattan Serenade
8:00 Sweet and Lovely
8:30 Melody Time
9:00 Lights Down Low
9:30 Just Collapse
10:00 Bill's Water Works
10:30 Sign Off

KSAC 580 Wednesday
9:30 a.m. Foods and Nutrition
9:40 a.m. Market Basket
9:45 a.m. Moments of Melody
9:50 a.m. News Jangles
10:00 a.m. News, Weather and Opening Markets
10:05 a.m. What's New in Home Economics
10:30 a.m. Sign Off
12:30 p.m. Dairy
12:45 p.m. Poultry
12:52 p.m. Extension Work, Then and Now
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News
1:15 p.m. Entomology and Plant Pathology program
1:30 p.m. Music from the Masters
1:55 p.m. Market Round-Up and News Summary

Urquhart's Final



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109 North Second

'Cat Baseball Squad Opens Loop Season

K-State Plays Two Games with Nebraska; Huskers Have Won Four of Six Contests

Kansas State's baseball squad will open their 1950 conference season today and tomorrow as they tangle with the Nebraska Cornhuskers in a two-game series at Lincoln.

The Wildcat traveling squad, limited to 15 players by conference rules, and associate coaches Fritz Knorr and Ray Wauthier left for Lincoln this morning.

The Wildcats have a record of two wins and two losses this year. They opened the season with two victories over Tulsa then dropped two games to the Oklahoma A. and M. Aggies.

Huskers Take Four

Nebraska has played six games this season and has won four of them, including two conference wins over the Missouri Tigers. The score of those conference games played Friday and Saturday were 7 to 1 and 3 to 1 in a 10 inning contest.

Sophomore Linus Urbka set the Tigers down with two hits in the first game. Bob Cerv, Cornhusker basketball star and cleanup batter, collected 6 hits in 10 trips for a .600 average.

Kansas State and Nebraska split four games last year, each winning one game at home and one away from home. The Cornhuskers wound up in the conference cellar with a record of 7 wins and 10 defeats. The Wildcats got fifth place in the standings last year with 6 wins and 8 losses.

"Nebraska is expected to be up there in the race this year," coach Knorr said. "They will be especially hard to beat this early because they have been working out since January 15, regardless of the weather. They can do that because they have a fieldhouse."

Team Hitting .290

Knorr's team has shown unusual skill in hitting their four games this year. The team average is a strong .290. But it is early in the season and the pitchers haven't all their stuff as yet.

The top of the batting order is proving Knorr's faith in them. In the Wildcat's four games, the first four men in the lineup have banded out 26 of K-State's 42 safe blows. Each is hitting .300 or better.

Lead-off man Bob Bremner, has 5 for 14 for a .357 average, Tim Scannell has 8 for 16 or a .500 average, Hank Specht has the same, and Dick Johnson has 5 blows in 17 trips for a .295 clip.

Cliff Schumacher, veteran catcher who has played only one game and part of another because of a sprained ankle, has a .600 average on 3 for 5.

Six To Pitch

Coach Knorr will divide the pitching chores among six pitchers in the Nebraska contests.

"Our pitchers still aren't ready for a full nine innings," the coach said, "and that is one of the reasons we are not ready to open conference play yet."

Perk Reftemeier will still be the number one hurler. Perk has twirled 11 innings and allowed only one run and five hits this year. In his six frames against the Aggies last Friday the sophomore struck out six batters, three of them in the second.

K-State's second starting pitcher, two year letterman Duane Holder, is still a question mark. He sprained his ankle some time ago and it has never completely healed. He is making the trip to Lincoln.

Relief Hurlers

Relief hurlers for the trip will be Jim Iverson, Gene Kubicki, Sam Pine, and Bernard Chadd. All have worked on the mound in regular season.

All the Big Seven schools except Kansas State have opened conference play. Oklahoma beat Iowa State twice, Nebraska whipped Missouri two times, and Colorado outscored Kansas once.

Over the Sports Desk

By Al Berckmann

Coach Ralph Graham has announced that he would like to wind up spring practice grid drills with a game between the 1950 varsity candidates and alumni football players on Saturday, April 29, at 8 p. m.

The only question mark attached to the contest is whether enough former K-State grid stars would like to participate. Sam Muscolino, Wildcat lineman a few years back, is sounding out former players and has lined up many members of last year's squad who have completed their college careers. Sam is already getting in shape for the contest.

Breen To Play

Emmett Breen, Kansas State's freshman coach, will serve as player-coach for the alumni team and is looking forward to the game. Breen won all Big-Six honors as a halfback at Kansas State and was regarded as the most accurate forward passer in Wildcat history. Who knows, the game may turn out to be a pitching duel between Breen and Frankie Hooper.

Former players, still at Kansas State, interested in donning cleats again are: Ray Romero, Lyle Koontz, Don and Jim Stehley, Bud Cole, Joe Blanchard, Galen Christiansen, George Smith, Jim Robb, and Ed McNeil.

Many Interested

Muscolino has sent letters to many other ex-Wildcat stars and assures us that a lot are interested in playing the varsity. He would like all former players who would like to help in the big game to get in touch with him immediately at the athletic office in order that the alumni squad can start getting in shape.

Such games have proved to be popular elsewhere in the Big Seven conference and this corner is all for the event, providing enough former players would turn out to make the game interesting. The game would allow the coaching staff to work the whole team as a squad and not split into teams for an intra-squad scrimmage, as originally planned.

I do hope that the alumni squad has a chance to get into proper shape for the contest as it is quite evident that they will have to do some running to nab the speedy backs on the K-State squad this year.

Good Backs

Saturday's practice game clearly showed that Graham has another fine stable of backfield boys, including one accurate passer in Frankie Hooper. This corner would be a trifle optimistic as to K-State's chances next fall if Tommy O'Boyle's charges were only bigger and better. But, Tommy has a knack of turning out a good crew so don't be downhearted.

Did some research over the weekend and thumbed many old issues of the New York Times at the college library. In the issue of December 1, 1922, I noticed a summary of football games and found it quite interesting—it went something like this.

Kansas Aggies 46, Texas Christians 0.
Nebraska 14, Notre Dame 6.
Missouri 9, Kansas University 7.
Michigan Aggies 7, St. Louis 7.
Oklahoma 0, Washington U. 0.
Oh, for the good old days!

Prima Liversals, of San Francisco, holds the world's surf casting record of 660 feet, 3 inches, made in 1938.

Postponed Games

Intramural softball games which were postponed yesterday because of wet grounds will be played May 9, Frank Myers has announced.

The games will be played at the same time and on the same fields as originally scheduled.

President Truman Throws Out First Ball in Washington

New York, Apr. 18—(U.P.)—The 1950 Major League baseball season opened today, giving millions of Americans a chance temporarily to forget the cold war.

President Truman led the parade of 250,000 fans to eight Major League ball parks. Millions more fans huddled around radio and television sets.

The President was to throw out the "first ball" at 3 p. m. EST at Washington, where the Senators met the Philadelphia Athletics. But this "first ball" ceremony wasn't the real McCoy since several other games begin earlier.

Yanks Face Red Sox

The season really gets underway with the day's principal attraction—a game between the American League champion New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox at 2 p. m. EST in Boston. Other opening American League games were St. Louis vs. Chicago at Chicago and Detroit vs. Cleveland at Cleveland.

In the National League the champion Brooklyn Dodgers met the Phillies at Philadelphia, the Giants met the Boston Braves at New York, the Chicago Cubs met the Reds at Cincinnati and—tonight in the first Major League opening game under lights in history—the Cardinals play the Pittsburgh Pirates at St. Louis.

Weather Threatens

As they banked the fires all over the hot stove league and prepared to go into action once again, there was a forecast of threatening weather which might cause postponement of games in some sections.

In Boston, Red Sox left-hander Mel Parnell, a 25-game pitching winner last year, opposed Yankee right-hander Allie Reynolds. Reynolds, who won 17 and lost 6 last year and became a world series hero, is the Yankees' "best-conditioned pitcher," according to manager Casey Stengel.

The Dodgers rated easy standouts to win the National League again, will send their star, Don Newcombe, to the mound against Robin Roberts of the Phils.

Happy at Boston

Even baseball commissioner A. B. Chandler was on hand for the exciting opener in Boston, the start of a four-game series which the fans generally considered a barometer of the race.

The Giants, who haven't won a pennant since 1937 and are expected to fall considerably short of the mark again this year, at least will bring their fans a "new look" team as they open in cloudy weather in the Polo Grounds against the Boston Braves.

This game has special significance because it involves the teams that engaged in baseball's biggest offseason trade. The fans are waiting to see whether the Giants, with a nifty new infield combination of shortstop Alvin Dark and Eddie Stanky, gained more from the deal than did the Braves who picked up hard-hitting, hard-throwing Willard Marshall and Sid Gordon.

Spahn Was Tops

Lefty Warren Spahn, whose 21 victories made him the National League's top pitcher last year, will oppose Larry Jansen of the Giants, a 15-game winner, in this tilt.

Other probable pitchers are Murry Dickson of Pittsburgh against Gerry Staley of St. Louis, Johnny Schmitz of the Cubs against Ken Raffensberger of the Reds, Bob Lemon of Cleveland against Art Houtteman of Detroit, Ray Scarborough of Washington against Carl Scheib of Philadelphia, and Ned Garver of the Browns against Bill Wight of the White Sox.

Tennis, Golf Squads Compete at Lincoln

Kansas State's golf and tennis squads will open their seasons against Big Seven opponents today at Lincoln where they will engage the Nebraska Cornhuskers this afternoon.

After swamping Wichita last Wednesday, the Wildcat netsters hope to continue their winning ways against what will probably prove to be a young Nebraska team. Most of the Huskers graduated last spring, and the team will be filled with sophomores.

Split Last Year

Last year, the Wildcats and Huskers split two dual meets, with the purple and white winning at Lincoln, and Nebraska winning at Manhattan.

Roger Coad will still be in the number one position and Chris Williams will fill the number two slot. These sophomores will team together to play in the number one doubles spot. There has been some shuffling of position in the remaining three spots, with Jim Neumann advancing from sixth to third place.

In winning his way up the ladder, he downed Don Upson 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, and Ken Skelton 6-3, 6-3. Skelton will hold down number four, and Dick Nichols has been moved from third to fifth. Neumann and Skelton will comprise the number two doubles combination.

On Clay Courts

The netmen will be playing on clay courts at Nebraska, rather than the usual cement.

Golf coach, Mick Evans, hopes to see improvement in his team's putting, which was greatly responsible for the 11 to 7 defeat at the hands of Wichita last Wednesday.

The same team that traveled to Wichita will make the trip to Lincoln.

Dick Atkinson and Bob Funk, who tied with 81 at Wichita, will carry a large share of the scoring load for the linksmen. But Mike Myers, in the number four position, may prove himself to be one of the Wildcat golfers.

Myers, in playing Bill Mahoney for the fourth spot, shot a fine 72. Mahoney clipped off a 76, which is good golf, but not good enough to beat Myers. Bob Ball will be the other Wildcat to make the trip.

Last year, Kansas State and Nebraska tied for fifth in the Big Seven golf tournament and split two dual meets.

In 1906 the Yankees played 10 games in 5 days and won them all.

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Intramurals East

Blitz Babes (1), after winning a 15-12, 15-8 final playoff from Waltham, is the undisputed champion of the tenniquoit round-robin tourney.

Waltham doubled the score in two games from Chi Omega, 15-7, 15-6, and Van Zile Hall (2) won a close two-out-of-three from Chi Omega (2), 11-15, 15-12, 15-13, on the same day.

The third tilt of the day found Clovia (2) again in defeat, this time by Alpha Chi Omega, 15-7, 15-11, and Clovia's (1) team victorious over Chi Omega (1), 15-8, 16-14.

In the last day of regular play, Delta Delta Delta came up over Van Zile Hall (2), 15-13, 15-5, and Phi Beta Phi forfeited to the Blitz Babes (2). Alpha Chi Omega defeated Blitz Babes (1) by a topsy-turvy 15-12, 15-7, while Alpha Xi Delta lost a close 16-14, 15-9 set to Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Tri Deltas Win

The final game closed with Delta Delta Delta on the upper half of a 15-9, 15-9 set with Alpha Xi Delta, and a forfeit of the Chi Omega (1) and Blitz Babes (2) game.

Results of regular play showed a three-way tie in two of the three round-robin groups. Blitz Babes (1), Van Zile Hall (1), and Alpha Chi Omega were tied for first place in Group I, Delta Delta Delta was undisputed champion of Group II, but a play-off was necessary between Alpha Xi Delta, Van Zile Hall (2), and Kappa Kappa Gamma for the runner-up spot. Waltham, winning Group III left Blitz Babes (2) one game behind.

Blitz Babes Triumph

In the hotly contested final playoffs, Delta Delta Delta lost to Waltham 15-10, 8-15, 15-12, and Blitz Babes (1) defeated Alpha Chi Omega 16-14, 11-15, 15-8.

Waltham then pulled a 15-9, 16-14 set from Van Zile Hall (2), while Blitz Babes (1) snapped another close one, 15-8, 15-14 from the Blitz Babes (2).

TERM PAPERS

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State Social Chatter

Newly elected and installed Sigma Chi officers are Randy Stevens, president; Lew Lyman, vice-president; Lloyd Orsborn, secretary; Arnold Gibson, treasurer; James Lewis, corresponding secretary; Ken Wright, editor; Dale Schindler, historian and Bernard Budd, pledge trainer.

Roses at the Pi Phi house Thursday evening, April 13, announced May 25 as the wedding date of Leta Christie and John McKeen, Phi Delta Theta. Leta is a senior in home ec and dietetics from Belleville and John is a senior in chem engineering from Manhattan.

CHOCOLATES

Betty Sue Wilson passed chocolates at the Pi Beta Phi house Sunday to announce her engagement to Arthur Flannely, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Betty Sue is a senior in medical technology from Manhattan. Art, '50, is also from Manhattan.

Chocolates at La Fiel Wednesday, April 12, announced the engagement of Dorothy Skinner to Fayette Marmon. Dorothy is a senior in business ad from Fairview and Fayette is a '49 grad from Garden City.

Chocolates were the center of interest at Co-ed Courts Wednesday, April 12, when Margaret Hodler announced her engagement to Cliff Leighton. Margaret is a senior in home ec from Beloit and Cliff is a senior in electrical engineering from Manhattan.

Chocolates at Waltheim hall, April 4, announced the engagement of Lois Stuewe to Harold Eagleton. Lois is a junior in home ec from Alma. Harold is a senior in business ad from Salina and is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Maxine Heller passed chocolates Tuesday, April 11, at Waltheim to announce her engagement to Cliff Strauen. Maxine is a senior in arts and sciences from Hunter. Cliff is a sophomore in agricultural administration from Asherville.

Chocolates at La Fiel Wednesday, April 12, announced the engagement of Barbara Kraemer and Dwaine Clark, both of Blue Rapids. Barbara is a junior in home ec and Dwaine is a grad student in economics.

FOUNDERS DAY

Phi chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa celebrated the 37th anniversary of the fraternity and the 20th anniversary of the Chapter with a banquet at Thompson hall, Wednesday, April 12. Clarence Thomas, president, acted as toastmaster, introducing Professor Washburn of the physical education department who gave a brief history of the organization. Principal speaker of the evening was Mr. Lud Fiser, of the local Chamber of Commerce.

INITIATION

Kappa Delta held initiation Sunday for Pricilla Alden.

Newly initiated members of Delta Tau Delta are Dave Marshall, Dean Morton, Charles Hughes, Lawrence Chitwood, David Ayers, Marion Socolofsky, William Epperson, Rick Taylor, Wendell Jacobs and Ronald Hatfield.

DELT FORMAL

"Spring in Abstract" was the theme of the Delta Tau Delta annual spring dinner-dance Friday evening, April 14. The dinner was at the Green Room of the Wareham hotel. Matt Betton and his orchestra played at the dance at Legion hall. In the receiving line were Mrs. B. Wilson, Bill Mack, Helen Smoll, Dean Helen Moore, Prof. and Mrs. Morse and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haines.

HOOR DANCES

East Stadium had an exchange

dinner and hour dance with Delta Sigma Phi Tuesday, April 13.

La Fiel had an hour dance with Sigma Phi Nothing Tuesday, April 11.

DINNER GUESTS

Joe Carter of Lawrence was a dinner guest at East Stadium Thursday, April 13.

Sons and brothers of Alpha Delta Pi were dinner guests Sunday at the chapter house.

Marcia Throckmorton was a Sunday dinner guest at the Sigma Chi house.

Mrs. Keith Duckers was dinner guest at La Fiel Wednesday, April 12.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sig Ep house were Ronnie Hughes, Carthage, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bridgewater, Manhattan.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Kappa Delta house were Henry Specht, Bud Niernberger, Lewis Pressgrove and Wayne Finholt.

Lambda Chi actives defeated the pledges 12-5 in a softball game Saturday, April 15. Pledges furnished refreshments for the picnic which followed the game.

Records Show This Is Very Dry Year

Back in 1935, when the hard-hitting dust storms struck over the Manhattan and Riley county area and made visibility close to zero, the total rainfall for January, February, and March measured 1.54 inches.

But not any further back than the last few days in March of this year, dust storms of nearly the same brand whipped up by high winds in the Manhattan vicinity, followed the same total rainfall of 1.54 inches for January, February, and March.

These figures were taken from the records in the office of Dr. A. B. Cardwell, head of the department of physics at the College, and College meteorologist.

In 1949 the total rainfall for January, February, and March was 7.39 inches, contrasting with the 1.54 total inches for the first quarter of each of the years 1935 and 1950.

The weather records at the College show these total rainfalls for the first quarters of the worst "dust bowl" years of the 30's: 1934, 1.87 inches; 1935, 1.54 inches; 1936, 1.52 inches. Of these three years, 1934's annual rainfall of 19.38 inches was the lowest, and 1935's annual rainfall of 37.71 inches was the highest.

Since weather records were started at the College in 1858, the highest all-time rainfall recorded was 50.82 inches; the lowest all-time rainfall was 15.13 inches; and the average annual rainfall was 30.97 inches.

When Dr. Cardwell was asked if dust storms usually follow long periods of low precipitation, he said that there is no special correlation between the two. "Records show that the rainfall for January, February, and March of 1950 is about half the average for these months," continued Dr. Cardwell. "According to records, the wet season should start about now."

LINCOLN COAT PRIZED

Humboldt, Ia.—(U.P.)—A plush coat won in an election bet when Lincoln became President is the pride of Frank Lewey Arnold, 84. Every Lincoln's Birthday, he shakes out the mothballs and wears the coat. Arnold was given the coat by his uncle, John Lewey Arnold, who served as consul to Russia under Lincoln. John Arnold won the coat in a bet that Lincoln would be chosen president.

Amateur Drivers Invited To Enter Stock Car Race

By William Giandoni

United Press Staff Correspondent

Mexico City—(U.P.)—The Mexican Pan American stock car race, a poor man's grand prix, will be run from the United States to Guatemala in May to mark the completion of Mexico's part of the Pan American highway.

The 2,178-mile-long race, probably the top-ranking cross country stock car event to be held in the world this year, is open to just about anyone who has an automobile and who can put up the \$289 (U.S.) entry fee.

Prizes total more than \$38,200 with a first prize of \$17,341 and \$11,560 for second and \$5,780 for third places. In addition, there are lap prizes and special awards.

When Antonio Cornejo, general manager of the race, calls the border-to-border classic a "stock car speed test" he means just that.

"Souped" Cars Barred

The event is limited to "passenger automobiles, without distinction as to make or year of manufacture, if of "standard type with closed body, with five seats, with factory equipment, and without changes or special added equipment," the racing rules proclaim. In other words, all "un-souped-up" five passenger closed cars can compete.

Anyone, man, woman, boy or girl, who can get "racing credentials" from the American Automobile Association's contest board can drive in the race. Cornejo said it's just as easy to get credentials in the United States as it is in Mexico.

The Mexican Auto Sports Commission has given race directors authorization to issue racing permits upon receipt of Mexican competitor's entries, with no further todo.

The race will take competitors from one end of Mexico to the other. It will start in the Chihuahua desert at Ciudad Juarez, across the Rio Grande from El Paso, Texas, on May 5 and finish in the jungles of the Guatemala-Mexican border, at a point called El Ocotal, on May 9.

The race will be split up into eight laps, to be run over five days. One lap will be run on the first and last days and two on each of the other days. There will be a compulsory half-hour rest period between legs on the double-up days.

Longest Lap

The longest single lap will come on the second day with a 485-mile run from Chihuahua to Durango. The Durango to Leon leg, also to be driven the second day of the race, will add another 341 miles to make a total of 826 miles for the longest day of the race.

The contest will take racing drivers through 21 large Mexican cities, some of which are seldom seen either by auto racers or tourists. The course runs down the mountainous backbone of Mexico.

With the exception of the last 107 miles of the 2,178 miles of highway, the road is or will be all paved by May 5. The last stretch, from San Cristobal las Casas to El Ocotal, will be gravel surfaced.

Cornejo, who acknowledges that Mexican highways do not have the best reputation in the world, insists that the route to be followed "does not make any unfair demands on men or machines."

Newman Club Elects

The Newman club elected officers at a recent meeting. New officers include Joseph Curry, Evelyn Haberman, Catherine Ann Downey, and Mike Murphy.

Those elected to the executive council were Blanca van Beverhoudt, Ray Hengel, Don Biggs, Leo Fritschen, Richard Hiltz, Carol Mahr and Lewis Pressgrove. The last two polled a tie and the issue will be decided at the next meeting.

Pres. Truman's Reorganization Plan Finds Approval by Citizens Committee

Washington, Apr. 18 — (U.P.) — Most of President Truman's 21 governmental reorganization plans are "in broad conformity" with the Hoover commission's recommendations, the citizens committee for the Hoover report said today.

The committee added, however, that many of Mr. Truman's proposals sent to Congress a month ago "are not complete" and others fail to follow the direct line of the commission's suggestions.

The committee made its views public in a lengthy circular letter to its membership analyzing the president's plans. The proposals become effective automatically in about a month unless vetoed by either the house or senate.

Summary of Proposals

Here is a point-by-point summary of the committee analysis:

Plan 1 to vest in the treasury secretary all functions of other officers and employees in the treasury department. Committee approved the plan, but said it "does not incorporate all of the commission's proposals."

Plans 2 through 6 to make similar changes in the Departments of Justice, Interior, Agriculture, Commerce and Labor. Committee approved these, but said they, too, were incomplete.

Plans Nos. 7 through 11 to strengthen the internal administration of such regulatory agencies as the commissions on Interstate Commerce, trade, power, securities and exchange, and communications. The committees said these were based on the broad principles laid down by the Hoover commission.

Abolish NLRB Counsel

Plan No. 12 to abolish the office of the NLRB general counsel. The committee said it could neither endorse nor disapprove the proposal because it involved "matters of national, political and economic policy."

Plan No. 13 to strengthen the internal administration of the Civil Aeronautics Board. The committee said this conforms with the general recommendation of the Hoover commission.

Plan No. 14 to coordinate enforcement of labor standards by the secretary of labor. The committee said the plan is in general accord with the commission recommendation, but falls somewhat short of measures advocated by the Hoover group.

Plan No. 15 to transfer to the interior secretary present government services administration responsibility for public works programs in Alaska and Virgin Islands. The committee said the plan "conforms with the general recommendation . . . that all federal public works be" under the interior department.

Plan No. 16 to transfer school

assistance and water pollution control activities of the general services administration to the Federal Security Agency. The committee approved the plan.

Plan No. 17 to give the Housing and Home Finance Agency administration of advances to state and local government for special public works projects. The committee said the plan is debatable.

Plan No. 18 to give the general services administration control over government office space and requirements. The committee said this is in line with the commission's recommendations.

Plan No. 19 to make the labor department responsible for functions of the employees' compensation board which now are under the federal security agency. The committee said this carries out a specific commission recommendation.

State Department Records

Plan No. 20 to give the general services administration authority over matter pertaining to the archival and record functions of the state department which have no relation to foreign affairs. The committee approved.

Plan No. 21 to place the maritime commission in the commerce department and also put all major non-regulatory transportation activities in the department. The committee said the maritime proposal "offers the only workable solution to an extraordinarily complex administration matter."

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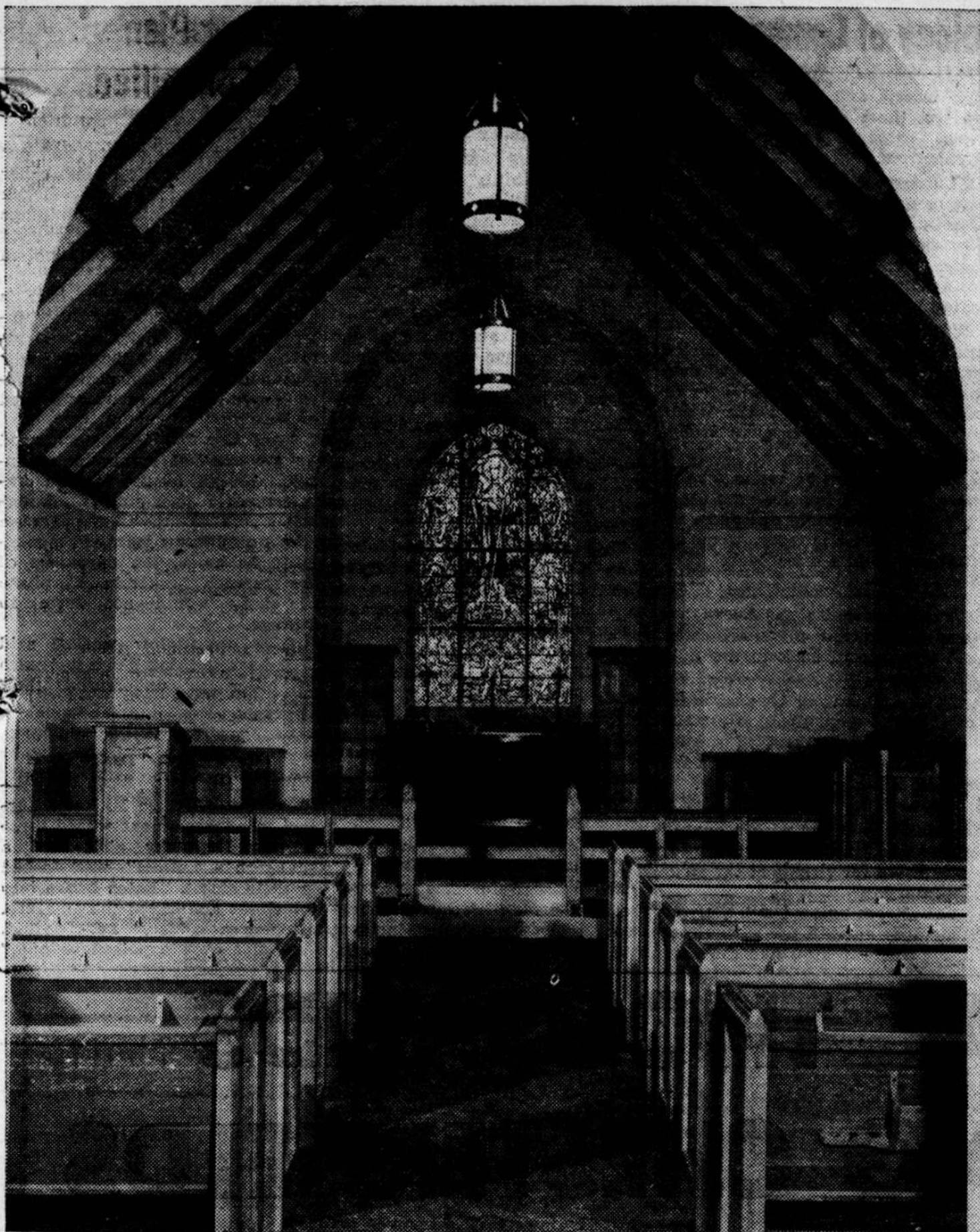
Frankie Laine

"I'DEVE BAKED A CAKE"

Benny Strong

YEO & TRUBEY ELECTRIC

Aggieville



Danforth Meditation Chapel Interior of the Danforth Meditation Chapel on the Kansas State college campus. The Chapel will eventually become part of a structure to include a chimes tower and a larger All-Faith Chapel as the opposite wing. The building is a gift paid for by contributions from alumni and friends of the College in memory of World War II dead.

(From The Industrialist)

Had Your Tilt Checked Lately, Doc?

Seattle, Wash.—(U.P.)—Two university professors agree that pinball playing can become habit forming, just like drinking liquor or biting fingernails.

Dr. C. R. Strother, professor of clinical psychology at the University of Washington, said "just as with alcohol" some people can indulge occasionally, and casually in

pinball playing without becoming addicted, "but other persons develop what amounts to addiction."

"In many cases, compulsion to play pinball machines and to gamble is as much of a disease as alcoholism," the University of Washington teacher explained. Dr. Strother doesn't advocate a

"pinball anonymous" organization for players who can't resist poking nickels in pinball devices, but he says many such cases need treatment.

"Psychological analysis of emotional needs and conflicts that make them susceptible is necessary," he said. He added that some form of psychotherapeutic treatment also is needed that will solve mental problems, or "satisfy their needs more thoroughly."

English Lit. Courses Good Experience, Says Dr. Kendall

"Take a survey course in English literature and savor it yourself for a semester." This was the advice given by Dr. Paul M. Kendall of Ohio university in a speech last Friday.

According to Dr. Kendall there are several attitudes toward literature. One person may picture a wife relaxing with a box of chocolates and a novel while her hungry child cries in the kitchen. Another may picture a young man, perhaps living in Greenwich Village, forgetting the world entirely in his quest for good literature. These, of course, are extreme cases, for most people value literature as a good channel for gaining "background."

"The real value of literature lies in the vicarious experience which a good piece of literature gives one," said the instructor. Literature should be studied in connection with one's everyday experience, for everyone wants to know about himself, others, and the world.

Literature Broadens Mind

Literature, if read in a state of awareness, Dr. Kendall believes, deepens, and increases the quality of experiences which one has, feels, and knows.

"We feel sorry for persons who have visible disabilities, but how many of us bother to think of our dull receptivity to our experiences, which is also a disability even though not obvious?"

This enlivening of receptivity is one of the chief functions of literature. Good reading material brings the world alive in one's mind, where it was only half alive before; extends and clarifies one's own experiences; gives one a psychological "transfer"; and helps the reader to make the most of his time.

Need Literature Now

Dr. Kendall warned, "Young people feel that they do not need literature now, but they must have it now to appreciate it later."

"An interesting paradox is to be found in literature," the speaker remarked; "in being an escape, literature is also a direct part of life at the same time." Although literature is not life as it really is, it gives everyday experiences order and meaning. Literature is an escape from the world that leads one back into the world with new faith in what experiences can mean.

The subject of literature is divided into the novel, poetry, and drama. Magazine stories, comic books, and the like give very little extension of experience. This level of literature is, therefore, not as good as the well-written novel.

"What is the essence of literature? If the work has a moving and powerful effect on you and your experience, it is great."

Manhattan Holds Cleanup Campaign

The planning of a city-wide clean-up campaign was the purpose of the meeting of the City Beautification Committee of the Chamber of Commerce Friday afternoon. The campaign will last for two weeks, April 15 to 30.

The committee set as its goal two main objectives, to arouse enthusiasm for the clean-up and to get action.

A survey made recently revealed several sore spots in Manhattan. Assignments were given to the persons present at the meeting to cover the city to appeal to the citizens for their co-operation in cleaning up these sore spots.

During that week there will be an appeal to the citizens of Manhattan to rid the city of trash and rubbish especially at the entrances to the city. There will be an appeal to the citizens to clean up the attics and cellars of their homes also.

This task will be attacked by several methods. The prime weapon will be that of appealing to the citizens' civic pride. In order to make not only the citizens of Manhattan but also the tourists conscious of being clean in Manhattan, it was proposed that signs should be erected at the entrances to the city. It was also proposed that the residents be encouraged to plant more flowers. A special appeal will be made to the service clubs of Manhattan to co-operate in this campaign.

It was also proposed that the streets be washed during the campaign.

The committee will have full co-operation from newspapers and radios.

Plow and Pen To Meet

The Plow and Pen Club will hold a regular meeting Tuesday April 18 at 7:30 p. m. in Anderson 211. Carl Erichson of the Viking Company will speak on public relations and advertising.

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See Alumni office, A 115, to get special rate on Readers' Digest. Next 8 issues for \$1. (Regularly priced at 25c or \$2.00). 124-126

Heavy duty bicycle with basket. Two years old, good condition. A good buy at \$18. Ph. 37327 or see it at 918 Laramie. 124-126

Noiseless Remington typewriter. Good condition. Priced reasonably. Call College extension 382. Ask for Olin. 125

1938 Ford, standard, paint and body very good, the motor is untouched, new one year ago. Call 47132 or see at 1204 Bluemont (basement). 125-129

2 tube phono-oscillator \$2.00. Boy's bicycle \$7.50. Complete table-top "Ham" outfit—75 meter antenna, transmitter-receiver, a.c. power supply, microphone, earphones. Covers 160-80-40 meters VFO, 10 watts phone, 36 watts C.W. \$30.00 Earl Fox, No. 6 Longs Park, ph. 3996. 125

'49 Hydromatic Olds, 76 series, 11,000 miles. Car in perfect condition. Reason for sale: have two cars. Village Motel, No. 4. 125-129

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NOTICE

Person is known who stole dress pants and contents from locker 319 at dressing room at Stadium. If returned, no questions will be asked. 125-127

RIDES AVAILABLE

Wanted, three riders to Salina or vicinity. Leaving Friday afternoon, Apr. 26. If interested call 2447. 125

LOST

Man's Gruen wristwatch in or back of Engineering Building, April 5 or 6. One strand of bracelet broken. Ph. 23416. 121-125

A manila envelope with a research paper on "socialized medicine" and all materials in it. Small reward. 125-127

Brown wallet vicinity Elliott Cts. Laced on edge. Reward, call 56F02, 28C Elliott Cts. 125

Black and Grey ladies Sheaffer fountain pen. Finder please call 27473. Reward. 125-127

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NICHOLS GYM

Graduate Student in Entomology Studies Biology of Common Pasture Mosquito in Kansas for Thesis

By Dick Ehler

Culex tarsalis, otherwise known as the common pasture mosquito, is under close observation by one of Kansas State's graduate students Leon Lungstrom. Lungstrom will receive his doctorate this spring in medical entomology.

Lungstrom has chosen the mosquito as the subject for his thesis which is entitled, "Biological studies on the common pasture mosquito in Kansas."

This study pertains to the recognition features of the adult and immature stages, life history and seasonal study including laboratory studies, feeding habits, field habitats, and examination for the presence of pathogenic viruses.

Organism Carrying Disease

"This mosquito species is found in the central and western United States and also Canada and Mexico. Much evidence has been accumulated in the last few years indicating that this mosquito is important as an organism carrying diseases", states Lungstrom.

Lungstrom has been working for the past year for the U. S. Public Health Service. He has been working on his thesis during this time.

As an employee of the U. S. Public Health Service, he is play-

ing a part in that organization's fight against virus encephalitis, an organism causing inflammation of the brain.

Try to Find Virus

He is working with a group of scientists, each of which is a specialist in his field. Their job is to find where the virus resides; the organisms that harbor and carry it; whether it is found in each of these suspected organisms and also where the virus can be found during winter and dormant periods between epidemics.

"This requires special studies in the biological relationship between the organisms and their environment and seasonal studies on the suspected organisms.

We had to develop new methods and techniques to fit our program," Lungstrom stated. He went on to say that they, as yet, are not certain what role mites, mosquitoes, other arthropods and parasites, wild and domestic animals play in the disease and transmission of these organisms.

Makes Field Trips

"During the summertime we go out and spend long hours in the field collecting blood from wild and domestic animals, blood suck-

ing insects and other arthropods to test them for the presence of virus causing diseases," stated Lungstrom.

Lungstrom keeps busy collecting mosquitoes which are collected chiefly at night. Various methods are used to collect these mosquitoes. Two of these methods are using lights as an attraction or using himself as a host.

"Lights will attract many mosquitoes so they can be collected with a light trap or a suction pump apparatus while the collector is sitting in a car with the lights turned on", according to Lungstrom.

He stated that he has caught as many as 1200 female mosquitoes with an insect net in one and one-half hours while they were attempting to bite after dark.

Put in Small Cages

These mosquito specimens are then transferred to small cages and transported back to the field laboratory.

At the laboratory he uses ether on about 50 mosquitoes at a time.

He then sorts them to species and seals the specimens of each species in separate glass vials.

After being properly labelled, the vials are sealed with a bunsen burner and then stored on dry ice until tested for viruses at the virus laboratory.

Lungstrom pointed out that the ether does not kill the mosquitoes in the amount used but they are

killed when placed on the dry ice. This procedure, Lungstrom said, requires efficiency and speed.

"All this care is necessary to lessen the possibility of killing the viruses by faulty laboratory and collecting techniques and delay," stated Lungstrom.

All the data is then recorded on prepared field forms.

Work On Other Phases

This is just one phase of the study. The other men work hard in a similar manner on other phases of the investigation.

Lungstrom travels considerably during the summer season with the U. S. Public Health Service. He has made three trips down south during his time with the U.S.P.H.S.

He received his B.S. in biology from Bethany college, Lindsborg, Kan., during 1940. He then enrolled at Kansas State for graduate work in zoology.

This work was interrupted by military service in the Army Medical Corps. During 1946 he obtained his M.S. degree in zoology at Kansas State.

During the 1946-47 school year, he taught biology at Bethany college. He then returned to Kansas State to work on his doctorate in entomology.

An Unusual Incident

When asked for some unusual sidelight during his career, Lungstrom told this amusing incident that happened during his gradu-

ate work: "One day while looking for new collecting places, I drove into a farm yard.

The lady came out to find out what I wanted. After telling her of my interest in her chicken houses and other farm buildings as mosquito day time resting places, I noted a look of doubt in her expression.

No doubt, she thought here is a 'clicker' who is very likely interested in the chickens. So I received a sharp reply that she knew no mosquitoes rested in her chicken houses and there was no need of looking."

"Actually the techniques used by the medical entomologist appear foreign to the layman uninformed in such studies", Lungstrom pointed out. "If the average man would know more about mosquito behavior, the operation of the research worker in this phase of study would not seem so strange.

Like one fellow worker said 'You have to think like a mosquito in order to understand their habits'".

Hero Slays "Dragon"

Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.—(U.P.)—Police Sgt. William E. Bates hurried to an apartment where three visiting Kentucky girls said a "dangerous animal" was locked in their closet. Bates broke into the closet and killed the creature. "It was a spider," he reported, "and not even a poisonous one."

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WEATHER—Kansas fair and cool today and tomorrow. High tomorrow near 65.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 19, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 126

Announce Officials, Judges, Supervisors For Ag Contests

Supervisors, judges and other officials for the 27th annual state vocational agriculture judging and farm mechanics contests at Kansas State May 1 and 2 were announced here today.

Judges in Other Divisions

F. W. Bell of the K-State animal husbandry department will have charge of the animal husbandry division judging. Directing the crops judging will be J. W. Zahnley assisted by E. L. Rader. C. H. Beck will supervise dairy judging. H. L. Kugler of the department of agricultural engineering will serve as coordinator in farm mechanics competition and will direct the contest in farm carpentry.

In charge of the six other divisions in farm mechanics, sharpening tools, farm power, soil conservation, concrete, welding, and farm machinery, will be R. A. Schleusener, G. H. Larson, J. W. Funk, R. I. Lipper, C. O. Jacobs and G. E. Fairbanks. All are on the Kansas State college staff.

A. P. Davidson, L. F. Hall and Loren Whipp of the college vocational education office will supervise convention activities.

K. L. Ford, alumni secretary, is to have charge of housing contestants. Sleeping quarters will be provided in Nichols gymnasium. Most of the Future Farmers competing in judging, farm mechanics and FFA contests will headquarter with their coaches in Manhattan hotels.

C. of C. To Give Banquet

Evan Griffith, president, Lud Fisher, secretary and Willard Kershaw, chairman of the agricultural committee, all of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, are to plan the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet. Banquet attendance will be limited to agricultural, farm mechanics, and public speaking contestants, coaches, FFA delegates, 1950 class of State Farmers, and principals, superintendents and school board members of participating high schools.

Preparation and serving food for the banquet will be directed by D. L. (Davey) Mackintosh of the animal husbandry department. Preparations are being made to serve 1200 guests. Contest winners will be announced at the banquet.

Council Seeks File Of Examinations

Action proposed by the Student Council will prevent Kansas State faculty members from "using the same tests year after year."

The student governing organization has asked a joint Faculty Council-Student Council committee to investigate "possibilities of setting up an open examination file for student use."

Council members hope to get every test given by faculty members put into the file "for students to use in reviewing and to prevent instructors from giving duplicate exams year after year."

Queens To Be Selected

The queen and her attendants for the Military Ball will be selected at a meeting of Scabbard and Blade members and the queen candidates, Saturday, April 22, from 3-4, at the Military Science Building, Room 210, announced Steve Sage.

The candidates for queen are requested to bring their picture to the meeting.

Independent Party Sweeps to Election Victory

Student Voters Give Independents Control Of Council, Board of Publications

The Independents flooded into power in yesterday's election, capturing 10 of 12 offices for the party.

The constitutional amendment giving graduate students a voting representative on the Student Council was ratified by a comfortable plurality of more than 500 votes. Independents are expected to fill that office also giving them a majority of 8-2 on the council.

No candidate without party backing won an office in this year's election, though this has happened several times in previous years.

Student Council Winners

Winners for the Student council are Floyd Ricker and Stanley Meinen, Ag school; Dale Wilson and Paul Swan, Engineering; Mary Baertch, Home ec; Harvey Arand, Vet Medicine; Betty Fritzler, Charlotte Laing, and Garth Grissom, Arts and Sciences.

For Board of Student Publications, winners are Betty Omer, Kenny Harkness, and Stan Creek.

There were 2203 votes, 36 percent of the total electorate cast in yesterday's election. This compares favorably with last fall's results when only 1599 votes, 24 percent, were cast in the election of class officers but it is not as good a turnout as K-State had last spring with 2596 votes, 39 percent.

Home economics turned out the most votes with 52 percent of the school voting. Vet Medicine and Ag school tied with 46 percent. The Engineers, traditionally low on votes, had 37 percent followed by Arts and Sciences with 33 percent.

Of all the votes cast, 55.1 percent voted for the Independents, 37.3 for the All-College candidates, and 7.6 percent for those with no party backing.

Decisive Pluralities

Independents swept the Board of Student Publications with the

largest decisive pluralities of the election. All three Independent candidates were victors with more than 300 votes to the good. One, Betty Omer, had almost 400. The entire College voted on the Board of Student Publications making such a large turnout possible.

A minimum total of 1996 votes was needed in order to ratify the amendment. This is one-third the student body, which the Office of the Registrar listed yesterday as 5989. Two-thirds of these had to approve, 1468 minimum yeases.

There were 1971 students who voted yes for the amendment while 194 voted no, while 38 did not vote at all on the proposed change.

Dean Harold Howe said that the graduate students would probably get together and select two or three possible candidates from among themselves. The Student Council, which makes the final choice, could then pick from these three the new representative. Next year the candidate from that school will be on the general ballot as were those from other schools this year.

Student Council

Ag: Floyd Ricker, Independent Party 359; Stanley Meinen, Independent Party 314; Dick Nichols, All College Party 215; Howard McCune, All College Party 147.

Eng: Dale Wilson, Independent Party 365; Paul Swan, Independent Party 329; Russell Jones, All College Party 276; Bob Batt, All College Party 204.

Home Ec: Mary Baertch, Independent Party 217; Cynthia Morrish, No Party 111.

Vet Medicine: Harvey Arand, Independent Party 621; John Hudelson, No Party 28; Harry Anthony, All College Party 25; Forris Frick, No Party 11.

Arts and Sciences: Garth Grissom, All College Party 435; Charlotte Laing, All College Party 390; Betty Fritzler, Independent Party 386; Lorraine Hallower, All College Party 351; Morris Hostetter, Independent Party 322; Don Lillich, Independent Party 285; Alice Chandler, No Party 90.

Board of Student Publications

Betty Omer, Independent Party 1323; Kenneth Harkness, Independent Party 1288; Stan Creek, Independent Party 1249; Bob Moore, All College Party 931; Jo Ann Alexander, All College Party 887; John Costello, All College Party 800; Terrell Orr, No Party 332.

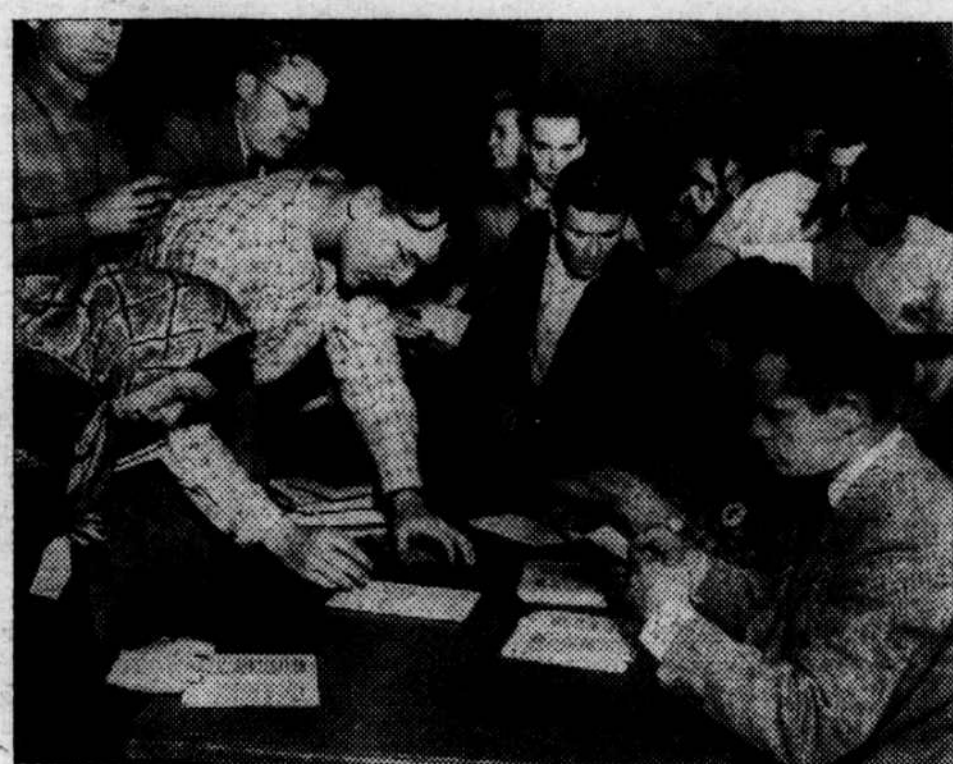
Close Down North Half Of Faculty Parking Lot

The north half of the faculty-staff parking lot between the Chemical Engineering and Education halls will be closed to automobiles within the next few days, R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent, announced today.

The lot will be used for a traffic-way into the area where construction on the new Arts and Sciences classroom building is soon to begin, Gingrich said. The south half of the parking lot which is in reserved stalls will not be affected by the move, he indicated.

Speaks to Plow, Pen

"It's up to the people of Kansas to sell their state," said Carl Erickson, secretary and sales manager of the Viking Manufacturing company of Manhattan. He spoke at a meeting of the Plow and Pen club, an organization for agricultural journalists. Erickson told of the bad impression he had of Kansas before Viking moved here from Jackson, Mich. "We like it in Kansas," he said.



Students crowd around the polling booth in Anderson hall in yesterday's election to cast their ballot for candidates to fill positions on the Student Council and Student Board of Publications for next year. Two members of the present Student Council are checking the activity fee cards of the students as they vote.

US Hits At Russia Over Baltic Incident

Use Radio To Give Views to World

Washington, Apr. 19—(U.P.)—The United States filled the world's air waves today with its charge that Russia shot down an unarmed American plane on a peaceful mission, with a loss of ten men.

The Voice of America bombarded listeners around-the-clock in 24 languages with the U. S. reply to Russia's charge that the missing Navy Privateer violated Soviet territory and opened fire on Russian fighter planes.

Demands Full Indemnity

The account dominated all news programs of the Voice, lending emphasis to what diplomatic observers consider one of the most potentially dangerous developments of the Cold War.

The text of the U. S. note demanding that Russia pay indemnity for the lives of the American crew and punish the Soviet airmen who shot them down was carried in full.

Show Political Backing

The Voice also quoted heavily from Congressional reaction to show that Senators and Congressmen of all shades of political opinion were behind the U. S. government in its demand.

Officials here expected the Baltic incident to have two immediate effects on the home front:

1—Tend to heal the breach in the bipartisan foreign policy, in view of the possibility that the sharp note exchange may make Soviet-American relations even worse.

2—Rally strength behind the growing movement to build up the American Air Force. Chairman Carl Vinson, D., Ga., of the House Armed Services committee, struck a popular note when he said "We should spend more money for air power to back up our protests."

The United States threw all its propaganda resources into the effort to carry the American view to the ends of the earth. In addition to the Voice of America programs, the text of the note, McDermott's statement, and the reaction were radioed to every American diplomatic mission in the world for distribution in the Daily News Bulletin.

SPC To Meet

The regular meeting of the Student Planning Committee will be held Thursday night, 7:30, in Anderson 226.

Journalism Dept. Head Will Attend Meeting

Ralph Lashbrook, head of the journalism department at Kansas State, will attend a meeting of the American Council on Education for Journalism at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York City, Saturday and Sunday.

The American Council is the parent group of the accrediting committee for journalism education in the United States. Other committee members include Dr. Ralph D. Casey, University of Minnesota; Leslie G. Moeller, Iowa university; Dean Kenneth E. Olson, Northwestern university, and Fred S. Siebert of the University of Illinois.

Radio Staffers Discover Musical Talent As Search Leads Them to Fort Riley

Because of the adventuresome spirit of a group of radio speech students, KSDB will have what many music lovers consider to be really great musical talent for its anniversary programs Friday night. They were discovered when a class which had been working on ad lib description had a test in which the members were given a wire recorder and the instructor's car and told to go find a story.

As the instructor nervously watched his 1949 model car drive away, the students inside decided that a likely place to find news would be Fort Riley so they headed south.

Find Swing Band

After wandering around the military reservation for a while they drifted into a Negro non-commissioned officer's club, attracted by strange and wonderful noises. The source of the music proved to be an all-Negro swing band in rehearsal.

Forgetting about their assignment, the radio students set up the recorder and listened to the music while the wire took it all down.

When they played it back for the instructor, he promptly passed them and forgave them for burn-

ing up six gallons of ethyl, because he was a music lover too. And so the Cavaliers, as they call themselves, were discovered.

The seven musicians who will appear on KSDB, next Friday night have played for soldiers all over the world. An army special service unit, they have had extensive training in the army band's training units in addition to their musical experience in civilian life.

Wide Experience

Their travels in Europe have given them an opportunity to develop a cosmopolitan style without deviating from the feeling and freedom of expression typical of their race.

The army permits its dance bands to play off the post in their spare time, and consequently many private organizations are able to provide music for their social functions that is equivalent to the top professional units at a fraction of the cost.

The group, which will be heard at 8:30 on KSDB Friday night, consists of two saxophones, a drummer, a piano, bass, vibraharp, and a vocalist. The band is playing under the management of Cpl. Moles Presley.

The Kansas State Collegian

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It is better to trust in the Lord than to put confidence in man. Psalms 118:8

Are We Good Sports, Too?

Friday night the Kansas University Players will give in the K-State auditorium the play, "She Stoops to Conquer." This is the end of the first of a proposed series of annual exchanges of plays between Big Seven schools.

K-State led off this year with the presentation of "The Miser" at KU in March. In return the KU group is giving their play here. Next year it is planned for some of the other conference schools to enter into the exchange.

The Kansas State play and Players were given a royal reception in Lawrence. Fraser hall, where the play was given, was filled by receptive and pleased students, faculty, and townspeople. The Daily Kansan, KU's student newspaper, gave an excellent coverage before and after to the play.

The point is, "Will K-State do as well?" Can we be as nice to the KU crowd as they were to their traditional enemies from up th Kaw?

There is no reason why we cannot. All we will have to do is to exchange our activity ticket for a reserved seat and attend the show. That's all it will take to show that K-State can be as good sports about things as KU was.

This exchange of plays can be just one more thing to increase the good feeling between these two schools which are traditionally at each other's throats. It can serve to break down this feeling and make the colleges better friends and, because of it, better schools. —h.s.

Bulletin Board

Wednesday, April 19

I. S. A. mtg and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.
Baseball, Neb. U., at Lincoln . . . April 18-19
Jr. A. V. M. A. mtg, V13 . . . 8-10 p. m.
Annual Water Safety Course, Red Cross, N2, 4 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Econ I exam, WAg 212, 312, Engg. lecture room . . . 7-8 p. m.
Entomology club mtg, F202 . . . 4-5 p. m.
Pershing Rifles mtg, MS library . . . 5-6 p. m.
Phi Kappa Phi mtg, Rec center . . . 4-5 p. m.
Graduate wives mtg, T206 . . . 7:30-11:30 p. m.
Wesley singers, Wesley hall . . . 8 p. m.
Graduate Wives mtg, Thompson Hall faculty room . . . 8 p. m.
Alpha Kappa Psi special business meeting, WAg 211 . . . 4 p. m.

Thursday, April 20

4-H Club mtg, Rec center . . . 7-9:30 p. m.
Orchestr. mtg, N1, 2, 201 . . . 8-9 p. m.
Senior recital, Russel Coleman, clarinet, Aud. . . 3:15 p. m.
Annual Water Safety Course, Red Cross, N2, 4 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Mississippi Valley Historical assoc. mtg, Oklahoma City . . . April 20-22
YW-YM square dance demonstration, G206 . . . 7-9 p. m.
College Adv. Council committee mtg, X117 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Cosmopolitan club mtg, C107 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Hour dance, Student union . . . 4-5 p. m.
Code class, MS108 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Prix mtg, Student union . . . 5-6 p. m.
Y. M. C. A. membership and installation dinner, Episcopal church . . . 6-9 p. m.
Beginners bridge lessons, C101 . . . 8-11 p. m.
Vesper services, Danforth chapel . . . 7:15-7:45

This Is Your Campus

By Iris Fegley

The newly reactivated Women's Athletic association has just this year begun to get underway on the campus. Originally organized about twenty years ago, the group was disrupted by the war. At present W.A.A. has a membership of nearly 100 girls.

Intramural sports program is the main endeavor of the club. From the membership is chosen a manager or chairman for each sport which is to be entered in the schedule. These girls co-operated with the physical education department and the team managers in setting up the schedule, sending notices to the participating houses and announcing the time for the games.

Teams Entered From Houses

Each house usually enters a team in each sport offered in competition. So far this year five of the nine events have been completed. The Kappa Kappa Gammas won the volley ball tournament. Honors for both basketball and tenniquilots were taken by the Blitz Babes. Van Zile hall is the tennis champion. Swimming honors were received by the Alpha Xi Deltas. Softball, table tennis, posture and dance events are still to be held.

The only meetings as such are held at various times during the year for recognition of new members, introduction of the organization, nomination of officers, recognition of intramural winners and other special matters.

Members Participate In Intramurals

Any girl interested in becoming a member must first participate in at least two intramural sports before she is eligible to join the W.A.A. Officers are elected for one year each April. Gertrude Stork is the prexy for this year. The vice-president is Myrna Cork. Lois Sarver is the secretary and Jo Steples is the treasurer. Joyce Pratt and Alice Becker are the publicity chairman and the social chairman respectively. This group plus the sports managers and two intramural managers from the houses make up the governing body of the organization.

In February the local club played hostess to the state convention and girls from 12 Kansas colleges participated in the meeting. Joan Sinn was the convention chairman.

Group Sponsors Play Night

A new project of the group is that of a play night once a month which at present includes only members. Later the members plan to arrange a partial co-recreation program. The play night is held in the women's gym, and the girls spend the evening playing badminton, basketball and other team games.

Fostering ideals of good sportsmanship, interest in athletic activities, physical efficiency and good fellowship is the job which the Women's Athletic Association is endeavoring to carry out under the faculty sponsorship of Kathryn McKinney.

Experts Predict Huge Deficit

By Lyle C. Wilson

Washington, Apr. 19 — (U.P.) — Congressional budget experts predict that President Truman will break all Roosevelt peacetime treasury deficit records this year.

They estimate that for the following year Mr. Truman will break his own 1950 record with a treasury deficit of well over \$7,000,000,000.

Both the 1950 and 1951 Truman deficits are estimated well above Franklin D. Roosevelt's peacetime high in the 1941 fiscal year when the treasury went \$6,159,000,000 into the red.

Mr. Truman's prospective 1950 and 1951 deficits were announced yesterday by Chairman Walter F. George, D. Ga., of the Senate finance committee. He gave the Senate a report from the joint Congressional committee on internal revenue.

The committee reported that the fiscal 1950 deficit would be about \$6,700,000,000 and for fiscal 1951 about \$7,300,000,000. Its 1950 figure is approximately \$3,400,000,000 more than Mr. Truman counted on in his January budget message to Congress.

FDR never was able to balance the government's budget. The deficits began in fiscal 1931 during Herbert Hoover's administration. That year it was a mere \$461,000,000. But what to do about it had the county in a tizzy of anxiety and dispute. The deficit zoomed to \$2,735,000,000 the following fiscal year which ended on June 30, 1932.

Mr. Roosevelt was elected President the following November. Since then the government has been in the red every year but two. The surplus years were 1947 and 1948 when the treasury collected \$9,000,000,000 more than it spent.

Who gets credit for those two lonesome surplus years is a matter of political dispute. Republicans make the point that their party was in control of both House and Senate at the time.

Clovvia-Farm House hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.
Alumni Group mtg, A211 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.
Purple Pepsters mtg, Engg. lecture room . . . 7-9

President Truman Promises to Seek Republican Views on Bi-Partisan Policy

Washington, Apr. 19. — (U.P.) — President Truman promises today to seek and take "into serious account" Republican views on Foreign policy.

Mr. Truman made the pledge in a statement after a long White House conference with Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Sen. Styles Bridges, R., N. H.

Mr. Truman said both he and Acheson will try not only to keep Republicans informed but also "to solicit their views and take them into serious account in both the formulation and implementation of our foreign policy."

Other Congressional developments:

Still Friends—Speaker Sam Rayburn said after a White House conference that he isn't "sore" at President Truman for vetoing the Kerr Natural Gas bill. Rayburn supported the measure. He said any notion of trying to override the veto is "nonsense."

Force—Chairman Carl Vinson, D., Ga., of the House Armed Services committee said this country ought to have a powerful Air Force to back up protests to Russia.

New Look—Chairman Brien McMahon, D., Conn., of the House-Senate Atomic Energy committee said the Administration is taking an "intensive look see" at proposals for world control plans.

Monopoly—Federal Trade Commissioner James M. Mead said Congress ought to investigate to find out if the steel shortage is temporary or something that will be with us always. He noted that this country's great ore reserves are being depleted—in some instances to the verge of exhaustion.

Potatoes—The Senate Agriculture committee voted rigid potato surplus controls for the future. Under the proposal, potato growers would accept marketing curbs or get no price support.

McCarthy—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R., Wis., said he will propose three former FBI agents as witnesses before a Senate subcom-

mittee investigating his case against Owen Lattimore.

Hookey—The Senate recessed at 1 p. m. so its members could go to the season-opening baseball game between the Washington Senators and the Philadelphia Athletics.

Marshall Plan—Democratic leaders said the Senate will make no big cuts in the \$3,100,000,000 Marshall Plan bill.

As the Senate prepared to open debate on the measure, Chairman Tom Connally, D., Texas, of the Senate Foreign Relations committee predicted that the legislation would pass without any major change.

"I believe we'll get it through," he said.

Some members of the Senate Economy bloc have talked of reductions of as much as \$1,500,000,000. But Connally said he is counting on solid Democratic backing and "pretty good support" from Republicans in his fight to keep the bill intact.

Besides authorizing \$3,100,000,000 for the third year of the Marshall plan, the bill would provide \$45,000,000,000 for President Truman's "point four" program, \$100,000,000 for China, \$100,000,000 for Korea and \$27,450,000 for Arab refugees.

The House returned from its 12-day Easter vacation and resumed consideration of the \$29,000,000,000 one-package Appropriation bill.

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Graduation, May 28

Cripps Warns Britons To Expect Another Year of High Taxes, Frozen Wages

By Wellington Long
United Press Staff Correspondent

London, April 19—(U.P.)—Britons were told today that they are in for another year of high taxes, austerity and frozen wages.

Chancellor of the exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps told Commons that the nation still cannot afford any considerable reductions in taxation.

He proposed a 1950-51 budget of \$9,674,000,000, an increase of \$224,000,000 over 1949-50. The largest item of extra cost was for the National Health service, Britain's version of socialized medicine.

The United States budget for 1950-51 is \$43,000,000,000.

No Reductions

"All the attractive suggestions put forward for remissions of taxation must be put firmly on one side," Cripps said. "We have not yet reached the state of affairs when considerable reductions are advisable."

He said the government intends to continue all present economic controls, which were attacked bitterly by Winston Churchill's Conservative party during the campaign for the Feb. 23 general election.

Then-Cripps made these specific tax announcements:

1. Although the price of beer, Britain's national drink, will not be lowered, duties will be adjusted so that Britons can drink a stronger brew for the same money.
2. A tax will be imposed on bookmakers who handle regular football pools.
3. No purchase tax will be charged on materials used during the next five years for war memorials in places of religious worship.

Purchase Tax

4. A 33 1-3 percent purchase tax will be imposed on commercial vehicles, but the purchase tax on higher-priced private cars will be cut in half, from 66 2-3 percent to 33 1-3 percent.
5. The gasoline tax will be doubled, from 10 to 20 cents a gallon, but the gasoline ration also will be doubled. This will boost the price of gasoline to 42 cents a gallon and the ration to enough

for a motorist to drive 180 miles a month. The size of the ration varies with the horsepower of each automobile.

6. The lowest rates of income tax will be reduced by one sixth, but the basic rate of 45 percent remains.

7. Hitherto tax-free gifts of company shares to high executives will be subject to surtax.

Cripps disclosed that the government is budgeting an extra \$244,400,000 to pay for the national health service in England and Wales and an extra \$58,000,000 for it in Scotland during 1950-51. These increases were partly offset by savings in other fields of government expenditure, he said.

Air Force Orders New Aircraft Worth Billion

Washington, Apr. 19—(U.P.)—The Air Force has ordered 1,250 new planes worth more than \$1,000,000,000 during the current fiscal year, it was disclosed today.

The Navy announced last week that its program to purchase 700 planes in the same period would cost about \$500,000,000.

Air Force figures indicate the service will continue to place heavy emphasis on Consolidated Vultee B-36 superbombers. They also indicated the Air Force will begin a major buying program for the Boeing B-47, a six-jet bomber that flies more than 600 miles an hour.

It also has boosted the operating radius of its Republic F-84E "Thunderjet" fighter from 850 to more than 1,000 miles by adding two 230-gallon wingtip tanks.

College Representatives Talk at 4-H Banquet

Dr. A. B. Cardwell, of the physics department, addressed the State 4-H Leaders Conference banquet last night in Hutchinson.

Dr. Cardwell's talk on "A World Armaments Race" was followed by a panel on Better World Understanding given by Evelyn Haberman and Stanley Meinen, K-State students.

Evelyn and Stan went to Europe on the International Farm Youth Exchange program last fall.

Collegian's Book Review Corner

By United Press

Arthur Bernon Tourtellot, the author of *An Anatomy of American Politics* (Bobbs-Merrill) feels that Congress as now constituted does not represent the country as a whole. He finds that it is not "in any very real sense, a national representative body at all," but rather "a sum of regional or state delegations." He proposes that the Senate be cut by half and that the remaining members be elected by the whole country. He would cut the House of Representatives by 70 per cent and elect half the remainder by states and the other half by the country at large. Tourtellot is an executive of Time, Inc. and associate producer of *The March of Time*.

The record of an ancient civilization has been made available in English with the publication of *Popol Vuh*, or sacred book of the Quiche Mayas of Central America (University of Oklahoma Press). Adrian Recinos translated it from a document in Latin characters which had been copied by a parish priest in the 17th century. The Quiche nation in the highlands of what is now Guatemala was the most powerful Maya tribe. This "Book of the People" bearing some similarities to the Christian Bible, dates back perhaps, a thousand years before the discovery of America. There is an account of the beginning of the world and of man and his destruction by a catastrophic flood.

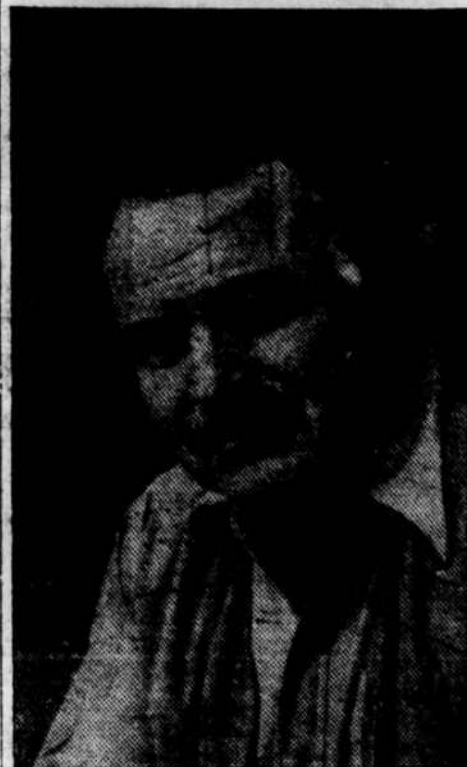
Nature Unspoiled

A few years ago the Belgian government invited Mrs. Mary L. Jobe Akeley to inspect the chain of Congo wildlife preserves and revisit the tomb of Carl Akeley in the high mountains of the great gorilla sanctuary. The Akeleys were responsible in large part for the establishment of these sanctuaries. Now Mrs. Akeley relates what she saw on her trip and the adventures she had in one of the world's few remaining unspoiled regions. Her book is *Congo Eden* (Dodd, Mead).

Robert E. Sherwood has revised his *Roosevelt and Hopkins* (Harper) and added some new material discovered since the completed the original manuscript. The origin of the unconditional surrender policy is one of the sub-

jects which receives expanded treatment in the revision. Roosevelt and Hopkins has won four major awards: The Pulitzer Prize for biography; the Gutenberg Award for the book which most

New Hemingway Novel



Ernest Hemingway's new novel, "Across the River and into the Trees," is the story of a fifty-year old U. S. infantry colonel who returns to Venice for a last visit with a young and beautiful Italian girl. They are happy in their intense love, but it is a happiness made poignant by their realization that the war-battered colonel hasn't long to live. Hemingway, in describing their last visit, recounts the events in the soldier's colorful life which made him the brutal, and yet strangely tender man that he is.

progressively influenced American thought in 1948; the Saturday Review of Literature Award as the book of the year; and The Bancroft Prize for distinguished writing in American history.

Romance and adventure stories in settings of hills and jungles comprise a collection by Edison Marshall in *Love Stories of India* (Farrar, Straus). Marshall, a world traveler and big game hunter, has visited all the scenes described. He is also the author of *Yankee Pasha*.

A comedy of English village

life makes its appearance in this country under the title of *The Boat* (Doubleday). L. P. Hartley, the British author whose previous novels *The West Window* and *The Sixth Heaven*, were also published in the United States, writes of the subtly humorous troubles of Timothy Casson in rowing his boat on a stream which fishermen considered peculiarly their own.

In David Ewen's collection of biographies and discussions of modern composers, the composers are allowed to speak for themselves. In *The Book of Modern Composers* (Knopf) edited by Ewen, 31 contemporary composers have contributed articles about their own works, following which each composer is treated by a writer especially versed in his music. The book is an up-to-date revision of the original work published in 1943.

Encouraged by the success of the baby photograph book, *Fellow Citizens*, Frederick Fell, Inc. will bring out a similar book of baby pictures entitled *Fellow Americans* on July 4.

A big helping of Greek classical literature is available in a handy package in *The Greek Reader* (Duell, Sloan & Pearce). Translated by Arthur L. Whall, the book was originally published by Doubleday in 1943.

Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers Weekly)

- Fiction.
- The Parasites, by Daphne Du-Maurier.
- The King's Cavalier, by Samuel Shellabarger.
- The Egyptian, by Mika Waltari.
- The Wall, by John Hersey.
- The Horse's Mouth, by Joyce Cary.

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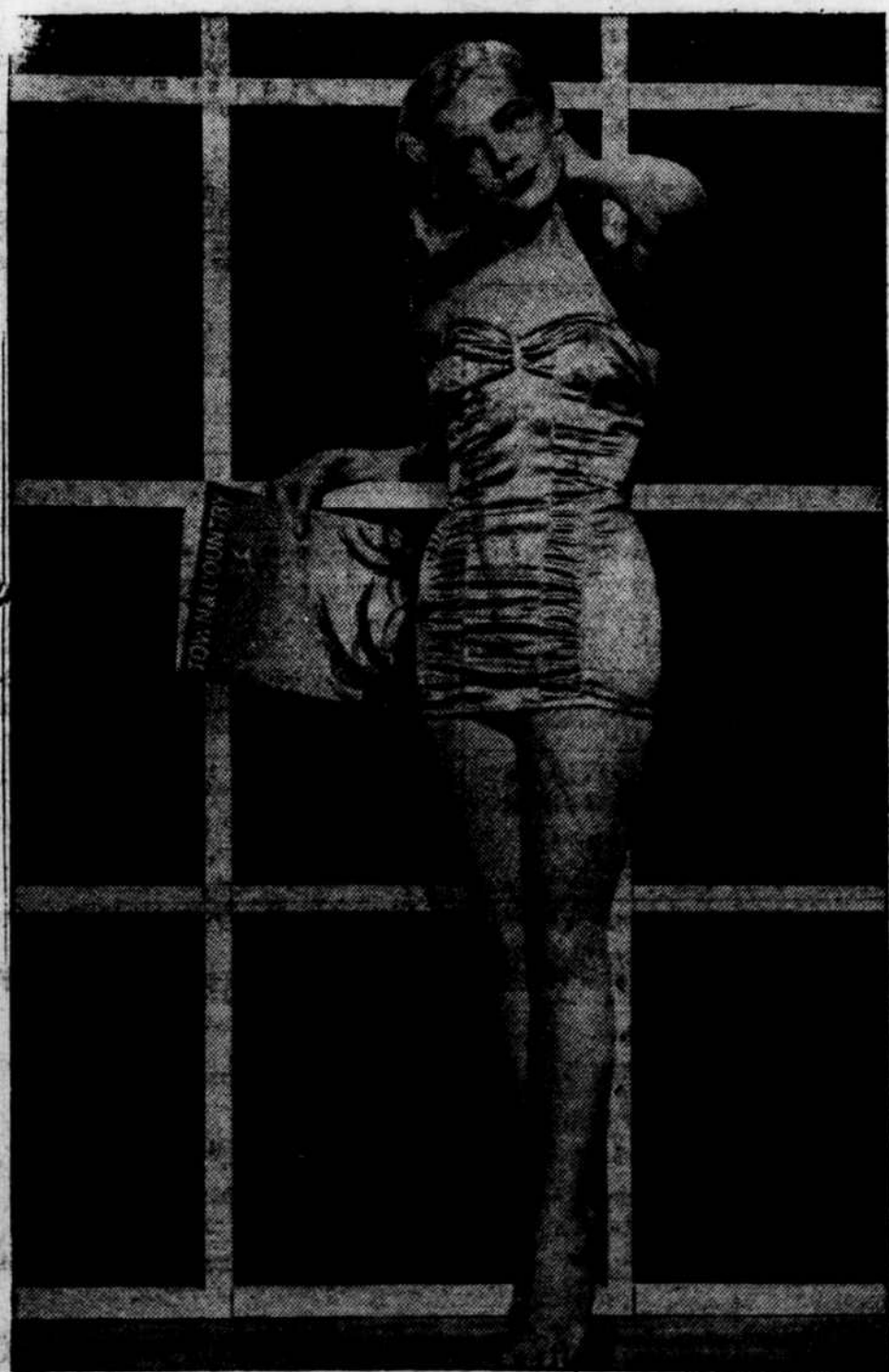
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Satin Suits a Star



Lizabeth Scott consults a magazine resort issue on the "What to Wear" question. Wherever she goes, Miss Scott will turn more heads than a tennis match when she sports this new swim suit — a Rose Marie Reid original. Made of bright, elasticized satin, it comes in—cherry cordial, creme de menthe, chartreuse and chalice blue. Miss Scott co-stars in the current release "Paid in Full."

Public Opinion—NOTHING IS STRONGER
... given the facts NOTHING IS WISER

On the Owners of Business

A "community" estimated at some 14,000,000 people owns American business. The Bell Telephone system is owned by 940,000 stockholders. General Motors is owned by 436,000, Pennsylvania Railroad by more than 202,000.

There are more stockholders in the U.S. than there are farmers. More than the membership of the C.I.O. More than the membership of the A.F.L. Certainly stockholders are no "privileged few."

67,000 more stockholders now have a share in General Electric's ownership than 15 years ago. There are 80,000 more owners of General Electric than there are employees. Today's total of stockholders is over 250,000. Of these more than 215,000 are individuals.

65,000 General Electric employees are participating in a plan which encourages savings. Investment in U.S. Savings Bonds gives them a bonus of G-E stock for bonds held five years.

Compared with the boom year of 1929, American businesses have collectively increased their payments to their stockholders by 45%, and their tax payments to government by 678%.

Anything that injures the owners of business directly injures 14 million people. It destroys the provisions that they have tried to make through their own efforts for security. Anything that injures the security of these 14 million people also injures the security of those who rely on invested capital for the tools and jobs they need to make a living.

You can put your confidence in—

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Present Home Ec Scholarship Awards

Scholarships amounting to hundreds of dollars and other recognitions were announced here last night at the annual reception for students in the School of Home Economics at Kansas State. The reception is given each year in connection with the school's Hospitality Days.

The \$300 Borden award was presented to Gail Butler by Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the home economics school. Each year the award goes to the home economics senior in the fields of food, nutrition or dietetics who has the best scholarship record and who shows "promise of professional achievement."

Second-Time Winner

Marion Sedlacek was second-time recipient of the \$150 award from the Kansas Congress of Parents and Teachers. The award is given annually to an outstanding student who plans to teach after graduation.

Recognition for the best scholarship for four years at K-State went to Freda Tubach. Phyllis Hadley won recognition for second highest scholarship.

Top scholarship for the past two years at K-State was attained by Ruth Steiner Terrill, and second by Freda Tubach.

Claribel Lindholm, president of the K-State chapter of Omicron Nu, home economics honor society, presented the club's annual \$10 award to Marguerite Fitch, student with the highest grades for the year 1948-49.

Special awards for freshmen, \$50 each, presented by the Sears Roebuck foundation, went to Ruby Franklin, Mardelle Meyer, Yvonne Rickson, Rosemary Wade, Patricia Ann Warren and Alice Weltz.

The Soroptomist award of \$100 was given to Norma Fogo, for scholarship and outstanding work in art.

Katherine Wingert, president of the Margaret Justin Home Economics club, presented to Margaret Cotton, the \$75 award to a high-ranking junior student, partially self-supporting, for use in her senior year.

Delores Ann Zimmerman was announced as the recipient of this year's \$50 award to a freshman girl from the Daughters of the American Revolution.

New Awards

Pittman awards, given for the first time this year by the department of Foods and Nutrition, went to Betty Jean Chelstrom, and Louise Starr. These are awarded on the basis of scholarship, general development and promise, to help defray enrollment expenses for the fall and spring semesters, 1950-51. Amount of the award was not announced.

Last year's recipients of the Danforth summer fellowships were named as Helen Cazier, for the junior fellowship, and Dwilette Blakely, for the freshman fellowship.

Women selected for counselors for freshmen home economics women were announced. They are:

Vivian Armstrong, Mary Baertch, Helen Broberg, Dwilette Blakely, Iris Carswell, Lois Cooley, Carol Craft, Marcelyn McCoy Deets, June Guthrie, Beverly Kindler, Patricia Lawrence.

Jeanne Petracek, Josephine Pixley, Joan Shinn, Jo Staff, Louise Starr, Marguerite Tangeman, Darlene Thompson, Dorothy White, and Katherine Wingert.

4-H Club Recognizes Outstanding Seniors

Outstanding seniors of the Collegiate 4-H club were announced at the annual Spring Dinner-Dance Friday evening. Dick Chase, Armin Samuelson, Dale Apel, Dale Watson, and Marlys Waln were named as honored seniors. Howard Wood, Harold Dalbom, and Ruth Kelling Lanier received honorable mention.

Approximately 260 people attended the dinner-dance which was held in the Methodist Church and Pottsdorf Hall. Dan Casement, a noted rancher and a leading citizen of Manhattan, spoke at the banquet.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"Boy, you should see some of the girls that come out of that house!"

Wants to Be President, But Settles For Disc Jockey Job in Rec Center

By Mary Book

A disk jockey with presidential aspirations is Herb Fabricand who plays records every noon in Rec center. Herb feels that the turning point of his life was last semester when he decided he would like to become president of the United States.

Since then he has changed his course from Botany to Citizenship Education, and he feels that he will be ready to run for election in "about 1980". In the meantime, however, he's content to spin records every noon hour.

Looked Like Beethoven

Herbie's story of how he got the disc jockey job goes like this—"I crawled over to the music department on my hands and knees, hit a high note, and begged them for the job."

"I looked so much like Beethoven," he continues, "that they just HAD to hire me."

Herb starts the records spinning at twelve o'clock and keeps them going until one. Two days a week he eats early to be able to keep this schedule. Of the other three days he says—"Monday, Wednesdays, and Fridays, sometimes I just don't eat."

Belongs to Promusica

Disk jockey Fabricand has a large personal collection of classical records which he adds to continuously. He's a staunch member of Promusica, the campus musical organization which promotes appreciation of music. Herb's personal favorites are "any Bach, any Beethoven, any Brahms, any anything."

Some of Herb's favorite people are the ones who request him to play their favorite numbers. Greig's "Piano Concerto in A Minor" is one selection which is requested over and over. Many students ask for Dvorak's "New World Symphony," too, or compositions by Beethoven, Tschickowsky, or Wagner.

Uses College Records

All requests are played first on this program and then Herb finishes out the hour with records he selects himself. He gets these records from the College record library in the auditorium, which contains hundreds of classics.

Early this semester, Herb departed a little from his usual procedure when he played some Burl Ives recordings. They were very much different from the symphonic music he usually features, but he reports that the student reaction to Burl Ives was very favorable.

Has Lots of Time to Spare

One complaint keeps reaching Herb. Many of his listeners feel that his allotted one hour program

just isn't long enough to contain all the music they would like to hear.

Herb isn't complaining though. He figures he's got lots of time. He knows he can play a lot of records between now and the time that 1980 presidential campaign rolls around.

KSDB To Feature Live Shows in Open House Celebration

A variety of live programs will be featured on KSDB Friday night when the student staff members will make use of the experience and knowledge they have gained during the last year to present their "Anniversary Program."

On the roster of performers will be such well known campus names as Matt Betton and Bob Smith, and also some comparatively new talent composed mainly of members of the radio section.

Dave Meier will perform in a more serious vein than usual with a fifteen minute program of poetry. Western ballads will be presented by Jim Lindsay who will accompany himself on his guitar. A program of vocal music will be presented by the Chi Omega trio. Plans are being made to produce a dramatic show, "So It Goes," starring Collen Shepard.

According to George Arms, head of the radio section of the speech department, this will be the greatest number of live programs ever produced by KSDB in one night. They are all produced and directed by students.

Art League Will Sponsor Exhibition

An all-student art exhibition will be in the second floor gallery of the Engineering building April 24 to 28. Through this exhibition the Art League hopes to gain the interest of the entire student body in art, according to Robert Small, president of the Student Art League.

Any student on the campus may exhibit a drawing or painting even if he isn't enrolled in art or architecture. These must be submitted to Room 209, Engineering Building by Friday night.

These paintings will be judged by a group of five students representing a cross-section of the student body. In using student judges the awards and prizes given should reflect more the average students faster than if a famous artist or an instructor should judge them. The jury will make the awards the beginning of next week.

Cholera Outbreak in Calcutta Reaches Epidemic Proportions; Hundreds Dying

(Editor's Note: Robert C. Miller, who covered the communal rioting in India in 1947, has returned to report on India's new difficulties. Last Friday he described the streams of refugees, both Hindu and Moslem, fleeing to escape massacre by their neighbors. In the following dispatch he describes another of India's ills—pestilence—believed to have been caused by the mass migrations.)

By Robert C. Miller

United Press Staff Correspondent

Calcutta, India, Apr. 18.—(U.P.)—Calcutta's cholera outbreak reached epidemic proportions today and hospitals were unable to remove victims as fast as they died.

One hundred fifty-eight new cases were reported by noon today. More than 100 have been hospitalized daily for the past week and authorities said these were "only a small fraction" of the stricken.

Unusually large numbers of smallpox and meningitis cases have further loaded the wards of Calcutta hospitals and overtaxed the inadequate staffs.

Hospitals Crowded

One hospital designed to accommodate 230 patients has checked in more than 800 dying of cholera. Victims are dumped unceremoniously on the floor of the receiving room by harassed ambulance attendants who speed from hospitals to home and back without letup.

Every hospital bed is occupied and mattresses have been thrown on floors to accommodate other seriously ill. As soon as a dead body is removed, the bedding is changed and a new patient is placed on the cot.

The arrival of thousands of refugees fleeing communal disorders in east Bengal was believed to have caused the outbreak.

Overworked doctors admit they were unable to cope with the situation because, one said, "most cases are too far gone by the time they are hospitalized and we haven't the facilities to give them adequate care."

Wards reek with the nauseating odor of stale vomit, and unwashed bodies as patients lie on bare, dirty mattresses, some rigid in death, others twisting and moaning in pain.

Attendants are too busy trying to relieve pain to answer pleas for water to clean up the patients, most of whom are too weak to move.

Few are able to accept the pain, and the moans of the dying tear at the heartstrings of the well. Sometimes it is hours before a

dead body is removed to make way for one of the dying.

All Ages Are Victims

The victims range from young children to furrowed aged. During the day, with temperature near 100 degrees, their agonies are worse. Doctors expect the situation to remain at least as bad as now until the monsoon rains later this year.

Health authorities have appealed to all persons to get vaccinated. Large advertisements for inoculations appeared in all papers during the past few days. But the number of new cases appears to be growing larger daily.

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Grid Clash Between Varsity and Alumni Tentatively Arranged

Breen Guides Grads; Ex-Players Anxious To Tackle '50 Club

Plans for the final game of Kansas State's spring football practice, in which it is hoped that the 1950 varsity candidates will play a team composed of former Wildcat gridiron stars, are gaining momentum.

Emmett Breen, Kansas State's freshman football coach, says that even though the contest is not definitely scheduled, it looks as though it will be played. The varsity-alumni clash will be played in Memorial Stadium on Saturday.



EMMETT BREEN

April 29, at 8 p. m. As in the past, the game will be sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Big Six Star

Breen will serve as player-coach for the alumni squad. In 1932 he won all-Big Six honors as a halfback on the Wildcat squad that won four games and lost four, scoring 160 points to the opponent's 80 tallies. Coach Ralph Graham also won all-Big Six honors on this squad coached by Bo McMillin.

A whiz at tossing forward passes, Breen was regarded as the most accurate passer in Wildcat history. He also competed in basketball and track as an undergraduate at Kansas State.

Bethany college had his services for one year both on the gridiron and basketball court. Breen was selected as an all-Kansas conference player in both sports that year.

Practice Next Week

Senior members of last fall's football squad say that Breen will have an easier time getting into shape for the game than anyone else. The player-coach expects to get his squad together next week to start working on their offensive plays.

Sam Muscolino and Ed McNeil, former players who are aiding Breen in getting the squad together, say that the alumni offensive unit will be mainly composed of former players now on campus and in Manhattan. Approximately 15 players are on hand to commence workouts.

McNeil said that the tentative starting lineup has Don Stehley at quarterback, Jim Stehley at fullback, and Lyle Koontz and Harry Merriman at the halfback slots.

A Beef Trust

The alumni squad will put a powerful line on the field as many of the outstanding Wildcat line-men of the last few years have agreed to play. The list includes: Sam Muscolino, Ed McNeil, Ray Romero, Bud Cole, Joe Blanchard, Galen Christiansen, George Smith, Jim Robb, Tom Smith, and Jack Sharp.

Coach Ralph Graham hopes that enough former players agreed to play as it will give the coaching staff a chance to operate the varsity candidates as one whole team, thereby giving them a better opportunity to judge the material.

"It should be a good game with that beef trust the alumni will have on the line," said Graham.

'Cat Squads Split At Lincoln; Huskers Defeat KS Golfers

The K-State tennis team chalked up another victory yesterday, while the golf team was losing a close one to the Nebraska Cornhuskers. The netmen ran through the Huskers six matches to one, while the golf team was defeated, 10 to 8.

Play Indoors

Because of bad weather, the tennis squad was forced indoors, but found the wood floor of the coliseum to their liking, and lost only one match, that being the number two doubles team.

Coach Frank Thompson, came home quite pleased with the showing of his team, which is comprised of three sophomores, one junior, and one senior.

Third man, Jim Neuman, was the only man pushed in the singles competition. Jim lost the first set 8-6, but came back to win the next two, 6-2, 6-1.

Results of the matches played.

SINGLES:

Coad KS defeated Curran NU, 6-0, 6-3.
Williams KS defeated Redman NU, 6-1, 6-1.
Neumann KS defeated Bunten NU, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.
Skelton KS defeated Radin NU, 6-1, 6-2.

DOUBLES:

Coad and Williams KS defeated Curran and Bunten NU, 6-3, 6-4.
Radin and Magee NU defeated Neuman and Skelton KS, 6-0, 6-3.

Close Match

A twelve foot putt on the last hole by a Nebraska golfer, gave the Huskers a 10-8 victory over the Wildcat squad.

Dale, Nebraska third man, dropped one in from 12 feet out, to give the Huskers the match. Had the putt been missed, the match would have been a tie.

Dick Atkinson, K-State's number one man, was medalist however, with a blazing 73. Bob Batt, shot a 76, for the purple and white.

The golfers, were not as fortunate as the tennis team and had to keep outside for their match, having to compete with a strong wind, cool weather, along with a tough Nebraska team.

Team scores made by Mickey Evans' squad team were:

Atkinson KS, 73; Gifford NU, 76.
Batt KS, 76; Spangler NU, 78.
Funk KS, 79; Dale NU, 75.
Myer KS, 81; Blessing NU, 81.

Wildcats Defeated

Kansas State's baseball team lost its conference opener to Nebraska yesterday, 6-3. It was the Wildcat's third loss in five starts.

Lin Vrbka was the winning pitcher, scattering ten K-State hits over nine innings to gain his third victory of the season.

The second game of the two-game series with the Cornhuskers will be played this afternoon.

Stanley Cup Finals Tied As Wings Lose

Detroit, Apr. 19—(U.P.)—Don Raleigh's overtime goal, climaxing a brilliant third period rally, bounced the New York Rangers back into a Stanley Cup finals deadlock with Detroit's Red Wings today.

The skinny, 150-pound forward scored at 3:34 of the "sudden death" period last night, giving the Rangers a well-earned 4 to 3 triumph and squaring Hockey's world series at two games each.

The Rangers' victory was costly, however. Nick Mickoski suffered a dislocated shoulder when Jack Stewart smashed him into the boards in the third period.

The Wings had all but advanced to a within a game of Hockey's richest prize when the Rangers came to life with two third period goals. Detroit had a 2 to 0 lead up to the last second of the middle frame, when Capt. Buddy O'Connor ruined goalie Harry Lumley's second shutout of the series.

At 3:32 of the third period Detroit's Marty Pavelich batted in Stewart's 30-foot shot. Edgar La Prade, the Rangers' offensive sparkplug, made it 3 to 2 at 8:09 when he rifled a 35-footer through Lumley.

Over the Sports Desk

By Al Berckmann

Now that the 1950 Major League baseball season is underway, I may as well add my predictions to the already long list of selections.

They are not anything out of the ordinary as I follow along with the majority in believing that the Boston Red Sox will play the Brooklyn Dodgers in the World Series, come October. But, my predictions of the final standings of the various clubs may have a different twist.

Red Sox To Win

I'll string along with the Red Sox as McCarthy has added reserve power to his already powerful starting lineup. Boston's mound staff has also received a shot in the arm.

In the National League it seems to be the Dodgers all the way. If Burt Shotton is able to control his youthful hurlers, other clubs will have a hard time coming within striking distance.

Many diamond experts maintain that the Yankees were lucky last year and that the odds are against this year as their chances depend on the performances of just a few players—Joe DiMaggio, Tommy Henrich, Phil Rizzuto, and Joe Page. But, I pick them to finish in second place, with the Tigers and the Indians close on their heels. I guess they have been on top for so long it is hard to think of them finishing anywhere else.

Rapid Robert

Expecting them to come to life this year, I feel that the Cleveland Indians will edge the Detroit Tigers for third place in the junior loop. There is a good chance that Lou Boudreau will whip his club into winning form as he did in 1948, now that the Cleveland front office has received an overhauling. Bob Feller and Gene Bearden have given their weary throwing arms a long rest, almost all of last season it seems, and they might regain a little of that old fire.

The Detroit Tigers will be breathing on the necks of the Indians and have a good crack at breaking up the race if Red Rolfe acquires a first baseman and some needed reserves. But, injuries will seriously affect the Tiger hopes.

Fifth place will be nailed by the Philadelphia Athletics and they have no serious worry of being ousted from that spot, at least from behind. Mack's pitching and fielding will be good, but that is just about all he has to brag about.

There will be a fight for last place honors, but the Washington Senators have just a little more on the ball than do the St. Louis Browns. Bucky Harris hasn't much of a team, but he has never finished in last place.

Cards Dangerous

Eddie Dyer's St. Louis Cardinals are always dangerous with such players as Stan Musial, Country Slaughter, Marty Marion, and Howie Pollet around. But, the Cardinals lack a polished receiver and need one or two more good infielders. I pick the Cards to finish behind the Bums in second place.

Most experts say that the Phillies need another year before their young ball players start making the headlines. But, I'm looking for Eddie Sawyer to control his youthful charges and make a good year of it, despite a lack of reserve hurlers.

The Boston Braves will trail

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the Phillies and finish in fourth place in my opinion. The question on the club exists on the mound—whether Johnny Sain and Warren Spahn come through as the best one-two pitching punch in the league. This corner expects Willard Marshall and Sid Gordon to break out now that they are away from Durocher.

Leo's Club

Speaking of Leo, despite his saying that he finally has "his type of ball club at the Polo Grounds," I don't expect to hear much cheering in the Bronx this season. Durocher had to sacrifice too much to get the club of his choice, so I've tabbed the Giants for fifth place.

I'd like to list my favorite club, the Cincinnati Reds, as the sixth place club, but I'm afraid the nod goes to the Pittsburgh Pirates. The hitting of Ralph Kiner and Wally Westlake will decide numerous ball games.

Seventh place will go to the Reds as Frankie Frisch is rebuilding the Chicago Cubs with young ball players and he hasn't made any progress as yet. If Ewell Blackwell recovers his winning ways, the Reds will cause some trouble in the league, but not enough to amount to anything.

Five pounds of food is required to produce one pound of trout.

K-Club Elects Officers

Hi Faubion, Kansas State's outstanding sophomore halfback was elected president of the K-Club last Monday night, it was announced today.

Other officers are: Glenn Channell, vice-president; Ernie Barrett, secretary-treasurer; Walt Gehlbach, corresponding secretary.

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 1, Philadelphia 9
Chicago 9, Cincinnati 6
Boston 11, New York 4
Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis 5, Chicago 3
Philadelphia 7, Washington 8
New York 15, Boston 10
Detroit 7, Cleveland 6 (10 innings)

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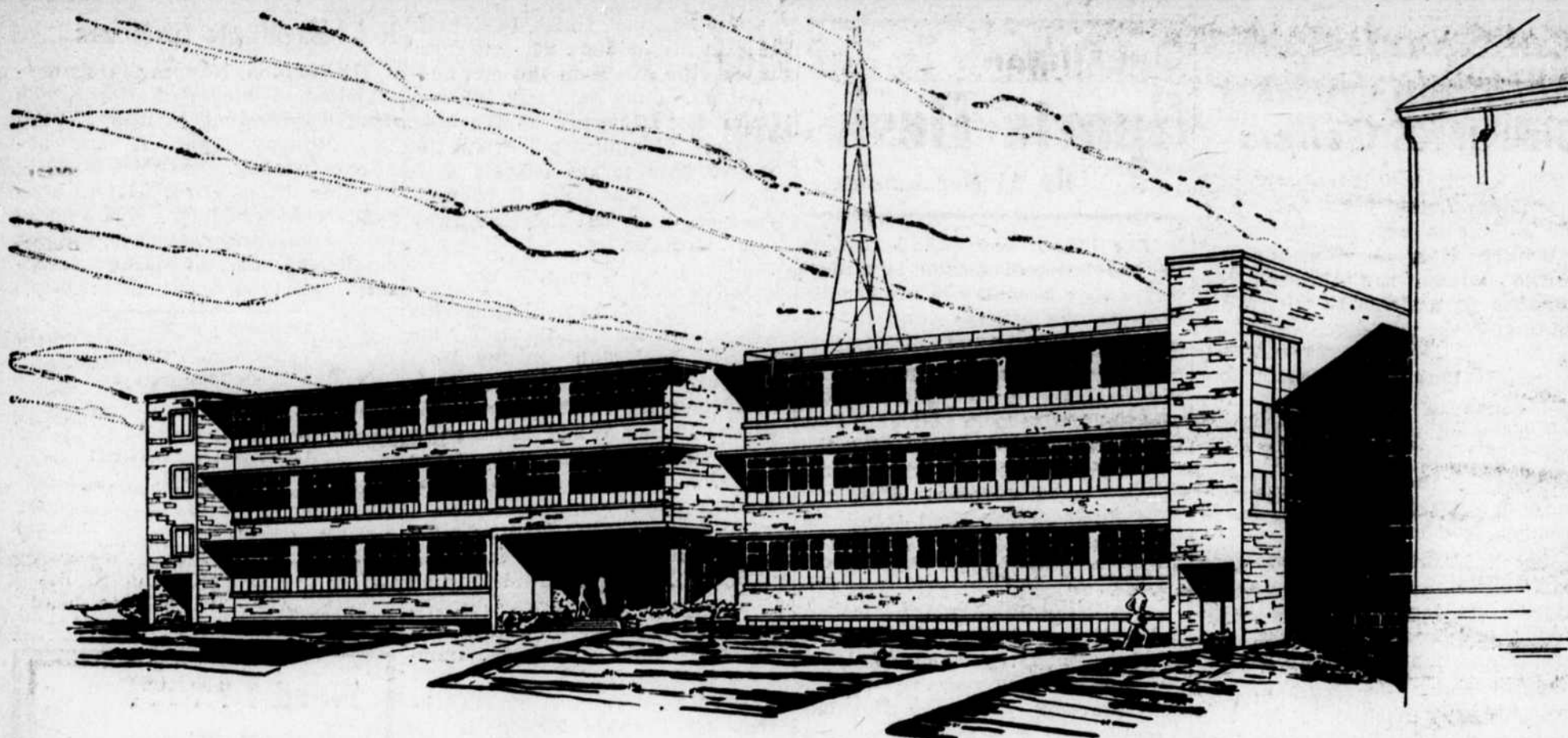
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Pride of the Engineers

Construction of a new wing to the Engineering building is expected to start early next fall. Plans for the structure will be submitted to the state architect for final approval this summer. Bids will be let in September.

The 1949 State Legislature appropriated \$500,000 for the project. "We hope to do the job for \$475,000," Prof. T. A. Chadwick of the architecture department commented. "The cost of building is going down and it should be even lower next fall."

Buildings for state institutions are usually designed by the state architect. Owing to the large amount of work now in progress, the problem of design and working drawings was delegated to the School of Engineering and Architecture at K-State. Professor Chadwick, working with Dean Emeritus R. A. Seaton, building expeditor, and Prof. Paul Weigel, of the architecture department, is in charge of drawings for the new wing.

The new structure will be four stories high. It will run directly north of the west end of the present Engineering building. Overall dimensions for the wing will be 232 feet by 50 feet. Construction of the wing will eliminate the parking area directly behind the

Engineering building and enclose the newly constructed Engineers' auditorium.

Ground floor of the building will be occupied by the electrical engineering department. Civil and agricultural engineers will share the next two floors. Machine design will occupy the top floor.

A 100-foot television broadcasting tower and laboratory will top the structure. An elevator will run from the ground floor to the roof.

Native stone will be used for the exterior of the wing.

Floors will be of asphalt tile on concrete. Walls will be of glazed tile wainscoting and sand plaster. Plans call for acoustical ceilings. All classrooms and offices will have fluorescent lighting.

The new wing will double the space offered by the present building. Elimination of large corridors and lobbies will allow more space for classrooms and offices.

Classrooms will be on the west side of the structure. Offices will be on the east side.

Future plans for the Engineering building include a continuation of the new wing to within 100 feet of the power plant. The new structure containing the lecture room will be enlarged from one story to four.

(From The Industrialist)

U. of California Scientist Develops What May Be Reliable Blood Test for Cancer

By Paul F. Ellis

United Press Science Editor

Atlantic City, N. J., Apr. 19.—(U.P.)—A West Coast scientist working in a basement laboratory of his home may have found the key to a reliable blood test for cancer and even more, perhaps one of the causes of cancer.

This scientist is Dr. H. S. Penn, of the University of California, Los Angeles, who reported with three of his colleagues the development of a new test for cancer at the American Association for Cancer Research here.

Is 98.6% Accurate

The new test, based on a simple process, has been found to be 98.6 percent accurate and is the result of 15 years research, including long, tedious nights in the Penn basement where he was experimenting with tissue of liver of cancerous patients, and isolating what may turn out to be a causative agent of cancer.

Penn and Drs. George C. Hall, A. H. Dowdy, and A. W. Bellamy told the Association that more than 4,000 persons had been studied in connection with the test, and that of that number 830 persons were patients definitely diagnosed as suffering cancer. In their cases, the test was 98.6 percent accurate.

Can Tell If All Is Removed

The most significant part of their report was the statement that those persons who underwent surgery for removal of a cancerous growth showed up negative in tests eight days after the operation. Thus, if the tests meet other clinical trials and are found to be without error, cancer doctors may be able to determine whether all of a cancer has been removed.

The new cancer test technique is similar to that of the Kahn test for syphilis. It is done quickly in a test tube, and requires no microscopic examination.

Find "Causative Agent"

In the first place, the doctors use the livers of persons who have died of cancer. The tissue is ground, and prepared in a purified form. During the early work, the scientists found that the livers of persons who have cancer and not particularly cancer of the liver contain a factor that appears to

be a causative agent of cancer.

The medical men know that the human body creates anti-bodies, or chemical fighters, against disease but there has been no proof that cancer causes the body to create anti-bodies. The new test is based on the assumption that cancer does cause the body to create anti-bodies, such anti-bodies show up in the white part of the blood—the serum.

Mix With Saline Solution

In making the test for cancer, the West Coast doctors took blood from persons in the study and mixed it with a saline solution containing the "cancer factor" of the liver of cancerous persons. In the case of persons who had cancer in their body, it was assumed the blood had created anti-bodies against the disease.

Result was that in those persons who definitely had cancer there was reaction in the test tube test. That is, substances, apparently anti-bodies, were "attacking" the cancer agent and causing the solution to lose its cloudiness, such is a positive test.

Those persons, known to be in health and apparently free of cancer, had no such reaction. Their serums remained cloudy. There was no activity of a "cancer antibody" attacking the cancer agent.

Report "False Positives"

The doctors reported that "false positives" were reported in persons suffering some disease other than cancer, but that the number of "false positives" could be eliminated eventually by development of the cancer agent in a more pure form.

To further prove their studies, the scientists had two other laboratories make similar tests. The results were virtually the same.

Home for Lunch, Yet

St. Louis, Mo., April 19—(U.P.)—James Walker fled from police court as he was being taken from headquarters to the municipal court building to face charges of disturbing the peace.

A few hours later yesterday, he showed up at a district police station, still wearing handcuffs.

"I got to feeling hungry," he explained, "so I went home for lunch."

College Bulls Sell High

Two Kansas State purebred bulls brought \$500 each at the Purebred Shorthorn Mid-Kansas Sale in Abilene last week.

They were College Control, a 2-year-old, and College Success VI, coming 2. Control won the reserve championship of the show preceding the sale. He was fitted and shown by Norman Minks, college herdsman.

Invitations on Sale

Senior announcements and tickets for Senior Day will be sold at Kedzie hall from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. by Theta Sigma Phi, Journalism honorary for women, until Friday.

DIAL DIARY

KSAC 580 Wednesday

4:30 p.m. UNESCO and You
4:45 p.m. Report from the Y
5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final
5:15 p.m. Music Collegiate
5:30 p.m. Sign Off

KSDB 660 Wednesday

6:30 p.m. Moments with the Masters
7:00 News
7:05 Sports Highlights
7:10 Public Service
7:15 Talk of the Town
7:30 Interlude
8:00 Sweet and Lovely
8:30 Melody Time
9:00 Lights Down Low
9:30 Just Collapse
10:00 Bill's Water Works
10:30 Sign Off

KSAC 580 Thursday

9:30 a.m. Your Family
9:40 a.m. Market Basket
9:45 a.m. Music for the Piano
10:00 a.m. News, Weather and Opening Markets
10:15 a.m. Music and Recreation
10:30 a.m. Sign Off
12:30 p.m. Horticulture and Agricultural Engineering
12:51 p.m. The President Reports
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News
1:15 p.m. Headlines in Chemistry
1:30 p.m. Music, Notes, and Bars
1:45 p.m. Music from the Masters
1:55 p.m. Market Round-Up and News Summary
2:00 p.m. Sign Off



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Baking Class Sees Related Industries

Students in Experimental Baking I class of the milling department toured several of the main baking plants and laboratories in Kansas City, Mo., April 13 and 14.

The tour began with a breakfast at the home of their instructor, John A. Johnson, associate professor in milling, who lives on a farm five miles east of Manhattan. After the breakfast the class drove to Kansas City where they visited the Continental Baking laboratories and company bakery.

On the same day the class toured the National Biscuit company bakery. Friday morning they inspected the Corn Products Refining plant and in the afternoon the tour ended when they went through the mill and bulk flour storage laboratories of the Conrader Labrabee plant.

The following students went on the tour: Funston Barret, Donald Buster, Catherin Calder, Bruce Dettler, Richard Hilts, Eugene Kerns, John Konecny, Lawrence McFadden, James Mills, Donald Rockers and David Ward.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 21

Honorary Ag Group Elects 57 Members

Twenty-six seniors in the School of Agriculture, nine seniors in the School of Veterinary Medicine, and twenty-two graduate students and faculty members have been elected to Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary society of agriculture, according to John A. Johnson, secretary of the fraternity. They will be initiated at a banquet in Thompson hall April 21.

The initiates and their schools are: **Agriculture:** Lloyd Alvey, John Apel, Paul Barrett, William G. Brown, Dick Chase, Duane Chrisler, David Church, Norman Collins, Carl Dethloff, Don Folkerts, Gene Foltz, Edward Galle, Max Gould, Dean Miller, Wesley Mullen, Lee Nelson, Karl Ostlund, Harold Pryor, Raymond Russ, Robert Seifert, Charles Thomson, Charley Townsend, John Nace, Anthony Urkevich, Walter Zurfluh.

Veterinary Medicine: William Gross, Alex Hogg, Herndon Honstead, Don Lee, Bernard Mowery, Dean Newton, James Palotay, Raymond Parker, Howard Furumoto.

Graduate students: Mir Hamed Ali, Harold Barham, Ted Brook, Roland Fischer, Dell Gates, Wilfred Johnson, John Joy, Yen Shyong Liao, Anthony Luzzio, Ratana Oonyawongse, Francis Peniston, Carl Stegmaier, Tej Teotia, James Wick.

Faculty: W. H. Chilson, Robert Clegg, Mrs. Viola Funumoto, Herschel Gier, Ross Jewell, Byron Miller, Max Milner, Otto Tiemeier.

Have Rigid Requirements

The requirements for membership state that only 15% of the senior class in agriculture are eligible, and they must be in the upper 25% of their graduating class. Faculty members must work three years in a field related to agriculture before they are eligible.

Dr. W. H. Leonard, professor of agronomy at Colorado A & M, will speak on "Japanese Agriculture" at the initiation service and banquet for the new members. He has been in charge of two agricultural missions to Japan since the close of the second World War. His chief concern was increasing the food supply of the Japanese people.

Served With MacArthur

Doctor Leonard served on the staff of Gen. Douglas MacArthur on his first mission, and received the Legion of Merit decoration from President Truman. He served in a civilian capacity on his second mission, and received a certificate of appreciation from the Minister of Agriculture of the Japanese government.

Veterans Are Good Financial Risks

World War II veterans—as far as GI loans are concerned—are good financial risks in the Wichita regional area.

Since inception of the loan guaranty program, almost five years ago, the VA in Wichita has approved 20,610 home loans amounting to \$88,965,600. During the same period, the VA has been asked to make good on guaranties totaling \$62,942.

Local officials of the Wichita Veterans Administration regional office, pointed out this is only a .07 percent loss in claims against the government.

The GI loan program went into effect here about December 1, 1944, and since then a total of 22,242 applications for home loans have been filed with the VA. 20,610 have been approved. The others were rejected by VA or withdrawn by the veterans.

Although the bulk of loans requested by veterans has been in the home field, loans on farms and businesses also are guaranteed by VA.

Loans on farms have not been quite as successful as loans on homes, local officials said, but the results are almost unbelievable.

The Wichita regional office has guaranteed farm loans amounting to \$5,031,100.00 and has had claims totaling \$13,297.44. This figures only .26 percent loss, which is an unusually good record.

The VA's experience with business loans in the Wichita regional area has not been as spectacular as the results obtained in the other fields. Business loans totaling \$5,556,400.00 have been guaranteed; losses on some of these loans over the past five years totaled \$91,687.00.

The VA estimates that the World War II veteran population in this area is approximately 165,000, and about 15 percent of these, or 24,000 have obtained guaranteed loans totaling \$99,553,000.00.

Of these 24,021 loans approved over the past five years, 3,046 have been paid back by the veteran in full, a total of \$9,950,326. These paid-in-full loans were distributed as follows: Home 2,025, farm 378, and business 643.

Another remarkable fact, officials pointed out, is that only 65 foreclosures have been necessary to protect the interests of the government since the program was started in 1944.

The average home loan is \$4,316.00, the average farm loan \$3,672.00 and the average business loan \$2,722.00.

Grad Students To Find Plenty of Work Needed To Receive Master's Degree

By Dick Ehler

Music is Robert Woodson's field. For his master's degree Woodson is working on the problem of the study of the technical problem of violin teaching. He has chosen this study as his two hour report.

Woodson has found there is not too much literature on this subject. There are several reasons for this, according to Woodson.

One reason the graduate school in music is rather new. Another is that most of the writing done on this subject has been general.

Woodson explained that the graduate school in music is pushing a program now whereby there will be a more thorough study of this phase of music.

To Be Music Supervisor

Woodson has been for the past three years concert master of the College Civic Orchestra, that is, the leader of the first violin section.

In 1942 he graduated from Hutchinson high school. He then entered engineering at Kansas State for one semester. At the end of that semester he was called into service serving with the Ninth Air Force for two years and nine months.

He was stationed most of this time in England, France, and Germany. Woodson received his B. S. in music education from Kansas State. While working for his master's he has been a graduate assistant in music.

As for his plans in the future he will become supervisor of music at Council Grove high school beginning in June.

Studies Hospital Cost

Dietetics is being studied by Ester Williams, a graduate student who will receive her master's degree in institutional management. She has chosen for her two hour report, "Food Costs in a Mid-western Hospital for a Period of One Year."

"This involves the complete breakdown of annual food costs and percentage of that that hospital," stated Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. Williams graduated from high school at Tennessee State college in 1932. Immediately after graduation she entered Howard university at Washington, D. C., receiving her B. S. degree in Dietetics in 1936. Immediately after she received her B. S. she took internship in dietetics at Howar university for one year.

For 10 years she had complete charge of the dietetic department

at the General Hospital in Kansas City.

Her duties included the supervising of the planning of all meals, the ordering of food, and the instruction of student nurses.

She is a member of the American Dietetics association, the Kansas City Dietetics association and the State Dietetics association.

Mrs. Williams is doubtful as to whether she will go on for her Ph. D. She plans going back to work in Kansas City after she has received her master's.

Sugar is Subject

Harold Barham has chosen for his eight hour thesis the subject, "An Investigation of the Influence of Sugar Agents On Baking Quality." Barham will receive his master's in milling chemistry this spring.

The objective of this study by Barham is to determine the relative value of ordinary table sugar with glucose. He has found that they are equivalent. This study is a Corn Products fellowship.

The main reason for Corn Products interest in this study is that during the war it was difficult to get sugar. And so now they are conducting research on this problem. Barham's thesis will be available to the public in the college library after this spring.

Will Graduate This Spring

Barham graduated from Manhattan high school in 1942, and entered Kansas State after graduation for one year. He was then called into the Navy for one and a half years.

After his discharge he came back to Kansas State and received his B. S. in milling chemistry last August.

He is not planning on going on

for his Ph. D. Barham is married and has a 19-month-old boy. After graduation this spring he would like to enter into the cereal field.

B. E.; Before Eisenhower Was Banquet Theme

The Year One B. E. (Before Eisenhower) was the theme of the annual gridiron banquet at State College, Penn., Monday evening.

Student leaders, prominent faculty members and well-known townspersons attended the banquet sponsored by the Penn State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

Skits satirizing events and persons about town and the campus made up the program.

"Before Eisenhower" refers to K-State president Milton S. Eisenhower, who will become head of Penn State July 1.

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Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

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1947 Chrysler convertible, good shape, reasonable price. Phone 3427. 123-127

'32 Ford two door sedan, fair shape. 65,000 actual miles, \$75. Phone 26479, Walt. 124-126

See Alumni office, A 115, to get special rate on Readers' Digest. Next 8 issues for \$1. (Regularly priced at 25c or \$2.00). 124-126

Heavy duty bicycle with basket. Two years old, good condition. A good buy at \$18. Ph. 37327 or see it at 918 Laramie. 124-126

1938 Ford, standard, paint and body very good, the motor is untouched, new one year ago. Call 47132 or see at 1204 Bluemont (basement). 125-129

'49 Hydromatic Olds, 76 series, 11,000 miles. Car in perfect condition. Reason for sale: have two cars. Village Motel, No. 4. 125-129

Remington noiseless portable typewriter and study table. Apt. 1, 405 Juliett or call 28355 after 5 p. m. 126-128

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One room basement apartment. Private bath. One block from campus, 1130 Vattier, ph. 4389. tr

Rooms for rent: get your rooms early for summer and fall terms; everything furnished except your blankets and towels. 1641 Anderson. 126-130

LOST

Black and Grey ladies Sheaffer fountain pen. Finder please call 27473. Reward. 125-127

A manila envelope with a research paper on "socialized medicine" and all materials in it. Small reward. Call 2946. 126-128

NOTICE

Person is known who stole dress pants and contents from locker 319 at dressing room at Stadium. If returned, no questions will be asked. 125-127

HELP WANTED

SUMMER WORK—INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION will employ several alert, mature students with good personality for summer work. This is a dignified sales activity representing the oldest, largest, and best known firm in the educational field. Applicants accepted will work by appointment on leads we furnish. Earnings \$75.00 to \$125.00 and more per week on an advanced percentage basis—Write Mr. W. F. Craddock, Jr., 1006 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo.—Giving qualifications; school and home address. tr

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Ex-GI school superintendent would like to rent furnished apartment for summer term, two children, three years and three mo. Write Marvin Fleming, Camden Point, Missouri. 126-127

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KU Players Bring Production to KSC

The University of Kansas production, "She Stoops to Conquer," will be presented in the K-State auditorium Friday night as part of the last lap of a two-week road tour by the Kansas players.

The Oliver Goldsmith comedy was written to ridicule the sentimentalism in the plays and the life of the Late Eighteenth century. It was first performed in 1773 at Covent Garden theatre in London.

Declared a Failure

Originally declared a failure by the critics, it proved to be a success and has remained a success for 177 years. It has become a part of our dramatic literature and helped bring about a return to a more natural type of comedy.

Though many of the K. U. students are on the road with a show for the first time, there are several seasoned actors in the cast. Herk Harvey, graduate student, (Tony Lumpkin) has appeared in ten university productions, having played roles varying from Claudius in "Hamlet" to Greatham in "Hay Fever."

Is Fourth Year in Plays

Bernice Brady, senior, (Kate Hardcastle) has acted in plays for four years, appearing in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Blithe Spirit," "Hamlet" and "False Gods."

The role of Young Marlow is being played by Tom Rea who played Hamlet last year. He also played the Duaphin in "Joan of Lorraine."

Directed by Mrs. Feist

The general production is under the supervision of Allen Crafton, head of the department of Speech and Drama. The play is directed by Mrs. Frances Feist who played the feminine lead in the Broadway production of "Harvey" in 1948.

Traveling in two cars and a truck, the company will have appeared in ten Kansas cities since April 11.

Students may obtain reserved seats for Friday night's performance by presenting their activity cards at the auditorium box office.

Rifle Team Will Compete In Wichita Drill Meet

Pershing Rifles, honorary campus drill club, will travel to the campus of Wichita university Friday to participate in a Pershing Rifle Regimental Drill meet. Kansas State is sending a drill team and a rifle team.

Men making up the rifle team are: Richard Inman, Edwin Wallace, David Ayers, Leroy Weyh, and Allan Moser.

Members of the drill team are: Robert Schultz, Rood Lawrence, Donald Warren, Marvin Smith, Elvin Cole, Richard Inman, Carl Nuzman, Edwin Wallace, David Ayers, Edward Hart, Robert Gibbs, Ken Roerich, Virgil Snell, Harold Spencer, Keith Knitig, John Webb, Nick Kominus, Ernest Hendrikson, Dallas Freeborn, Fred Hetrick, Glen Atkinson.

Wampus Cats Elect

Wampus Cats, men's pep organization at K-State, elected officers Monday night in the K-room of Nichols gymnasium. New officers will take charge of the group May 1, and will hold office thru next year.

New officers are Wally Brown, president; Jack Miller, vice-president; Merle Osborn, secretary; Sterling Kath, treasurer; and Bill Hoppe and Dale Pierson, executive council members.

ATTENDS NUTRITION MEET

Dr. Beulah D. Westerman, professor of foods and nutrition, is attending the meetings of the American Institute of Nutrition and the American Society of Biological Chemists in Atlantic City this week.

CLASS MAKES FIELD TRIP

A. J. Hodges, professor of economics and sociology at Kansas State, is on a three day field trip with his Advanced Farm Organization class. They are visiting farms throughout the south-central part of Kansas.

Graduate Exams

Graduates or prospective graduates who are interested in taking their Graduate Record examination can do so by contacting Charles J. Glotzbach of the Counseling bureau. The graduate record test is a measure of general education in eight fields with an advanced test in the major subject.

Glotzbach has application forms for the May 5-6 administration of the test. Applications must reach the Princeton, N. J. office not later than April 21.

KSC Reservists To Fly To Olathe for Inspection

Tonight Kansas State Naval Air Reservists will fly to Naval Air Station at Olathe to attend the annual inspection. The reservists will stand inspection by Admiral A. K. Doyle, Chief of Naval Air Reserve training.

The airmen will board a plane at Fort Riley and fly to the air station where they will meet in Kinnick hall for the inspection at 8 p.m.

The individual squadrons will be competing for the annual Noel trophy, to be awarded to the squadron making the best appearance.

Loans Good For Auto

Veterans can use their GI loans to buy automobiles only if they use them in their business, officials of the Wichita regional office of the Veterans Administration, said today.

A World War II veteran cannot use his loan to buy a car for pleasure driving or just for the convenience of himself and family.

Riding Organizations To Have Field Day

A field day sponsored by the Chaparajos club of Kansas State and the Manhattan Round-Up club will be April 30 at the Round-Up club arena southeast of Manhattan. Clint Rankin, Chaparajos president, and Lee Walters, Round-Up president, said in a joint announcement this morning.

Highlights of the field day will be a bucking horse show in which members of the Chaparajos club will compete. Both bareback and saddle broncs will be featured in the events.

Also to be presented will be a cutting horse contest and a reining class show. Another feature will be a calf roping contest between the two clubs.

Stock for the bucking horse events and the calf roping contest will be supplied by Cliff Pickering, a Manhattan rodeo producer.

The show is scheduled as an all-day event. Program is to start at 10:30 a. m. and run until 5:30 p. m.

Members of the joint committee sponsoring the show are Clint Rankin, Ashland; Bob Hurd, Ashland; John Finley, St. Francis; Bud Nace, El Dorado, and Bob Chisholm, Great Bend, all members of the K-State Chaparajos club; Lee Walters, Lloyd Taylor, Clyde Currie, Eddie Whitney and Bob Haynes of the Manhattan Round-Up club.

Badges on Sale

"1950 Hospitality Days badges are on sale now in Calvin hall," Ann Bideau, committee chairman announced today.

Presents Recital



RUSSELL COLEMAN

Russell Coleman, clarinetist, will present another in the series of senior recitals Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in the College auditorium. His program will include music by David Geppert, assistant professor of Music here at the College. It will be the first time in Geppert's Concerto has been presented publicly.

Will Address Faculty

Dr. Leigh Baker, head of the Department of Education and Psychology, will address the Junction City High school faculty Monday at Junction City. His topic will be "Guidance in the Factor of the Elementary School."

Prexy Speaks to 4-H

President Eisenhower will address Collegiate 4-H Club members in Rec. center, Thursday, April 20. Pre-meeting recreation consisting of both square and social dancing will start at 7:00.

Dr. Dorothy Kenyon To Speak Friday

Dr. Dorothy Kenyon, author, lawyer, and judge will speak at an all-College assembly Friday morning, at 9:30 in the College auditorium on the subject of "Human Rights." This assembly is traditionally sponsored by the School of Home Economics to open Hospitality Days at Kansas State.

Judge Kenyon, the U. S. delegate on the United Nations commission on the Status of Women, is the second Vice-President of the American Association of social welfare.

Extensive honors have been bestowed upon her in the form of honorary degrees from institutions of higher learning, awards by scholastic organizations, directorships in a wide variety of service organizations, and positions of trust in public service.

The regular schedule of shortened classes will be followed.

ATTENDS LAND TENURE MEET

Charles F. Bortfeld, professor of economics and sociology at Kansas State college, attended the Northern Great Plains Tenure Committee Meeting held at Fargo, North Dakota.

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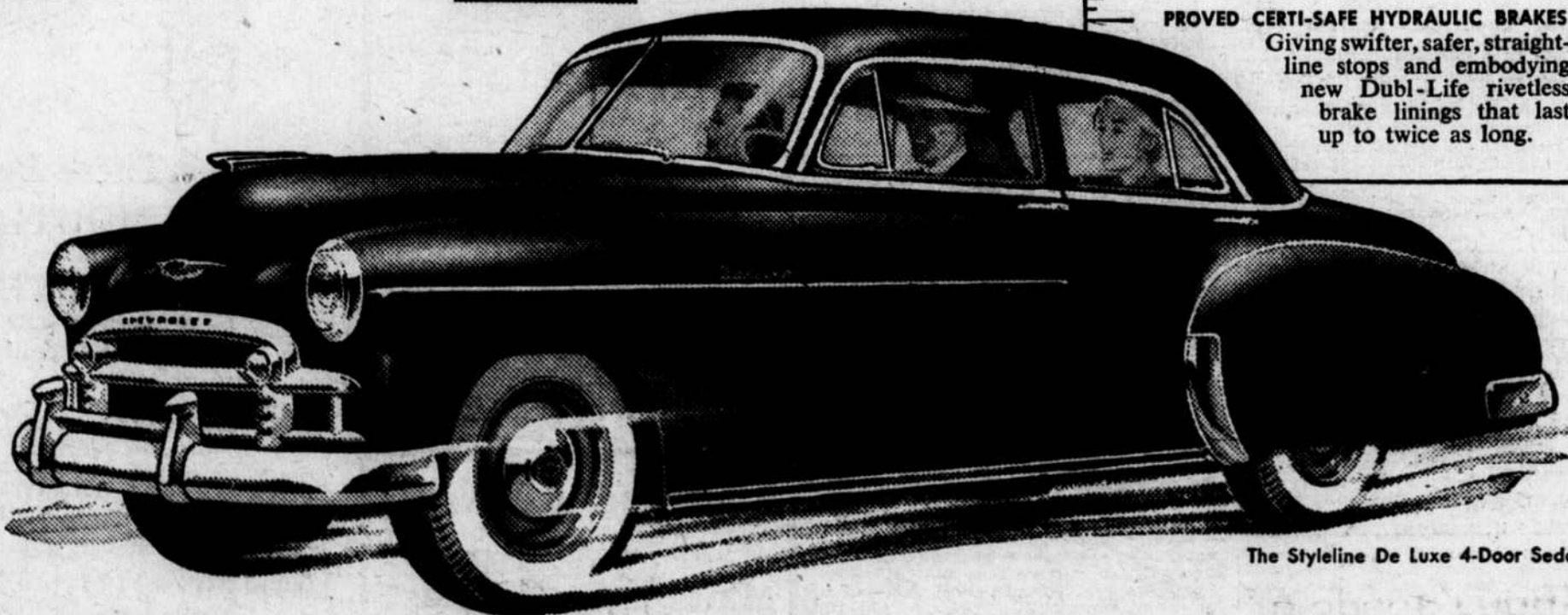
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PROVED CERTI-SAFE HYDRAULIC BRAKES
Giving swifter, safer, straight-line stops and embodying new **Dubl-Life** rivetless brake linings that last up to twice as long.

Keep up with campus affairs.
See the Bulletin Board in today's
Collegian.

WEATHER—Sunny and slightly
warmer today and tomorrow.
High tomorrow in 60's.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 20, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 127

Dorothy Kenyon Will Be Assembly Speaker Tomorrow

Lawyer Noted For Active Promotion Of Women's Rights

When New York's Judge Dorothy Kenyon received nation-wide publicity last month on being called a Communist by Senator Joseph McCarthy she was "just another name in the news" to Kansas State students.

Miss Kenyon denied all McCarthy's charges and her record was used by newspaper writers and columnists to show his charges unfounded. Attention she drew during the incident has focused interest on her appearance as K-State's assembly speaker tomorrow. Her talk on "Human Rights" will be part of the Home Economics Hospitality Days program.

U. S. Delegate

Miss Kenyon long has been a leader in movements to raise the status of women. She is the United States delegate on the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women and second vice-president of the American Association of University Women.

After serving on the AAUW committee on the status of women, she was elected to the national board of this organization.

While Dr. Margaret Justin, home economics school dean, was first vice-president of the AAUW she became acquainted with Judge Kenyon.

Supports Women's Rights

Miss Kenyon's work on behalf of women began after the first World War when she was a member of the committee on the Legal Status of Women at the League of Nations.

During the second World War, she continued this work as a member of the New York State Advisory commission on Women's Wartime problems. She was a proponent of a draft for women.

When the American Medical Women's association was fighting for legislation to provide for appointment of women physicians and surgeons to the armed forces, Judge Kenyon represented the organization.

A Practicing Attorney

As a practicing attorney in New York over many years, Dorothy Kenyon worked for better laws in labor and social welfare. Mayor LaGuardia, in 1939, appointed her a judge to fill a vacancy on the Municipal court bench. She served in that position until the 1940 election.

An advocate of consumer co-operatives, Miss Kenyon has directed many such corporations and is legal advisor to the Cooperative League of the United States of America.

Early Fem Law Student

When Miss Kenyon entered the New York University Law School, it was one of the few law schools accepting women students. She received her Doctor of Jurisprudence degree and was admitted to the New York bar in 1917. Her first client, in a job as research specialist for a group of lawyers, was the Kingdom of Siam.

A member of the New York Bar association, she was instrumental in procuring eligibility for women in its membership. She is also a member of several other legal associations.

The assembly will be at the regular time, 9:30 a. m., Friday, April 21.

Fri-Hop Tomorrow

Vaughn Bolton and his orchestra will play for the Fri-Hop in Rec center April 21. The dance will be from 8 until 12.

Scabbard and Blade Initiates Juniors

Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society, is holding informal initiation for 41 members of the junior class in advanced Air and Army ROTC this week.

Pledges from the anti-aircraft artillery include Ralph Skoog, Verlin Deutscher, Don Benne, Ivan Barger, James Hayslip, Raymond Peacock, Berke Thompson, Francis Van Wormer, Jack Lay, Lewis Lyman, Jack Beal, and Richard Faris.

Those from the air section are Daniel Becker, Willard Geiger, Kerwin Kaaz, Raymond Sharp, Eugene Smith, Fred Smith, William Widdows, Norman Wilms, Kenneth Hartung, Jack Hayward, Robert Huffman, Hiram King, Nicholas Klein, George Lawrence, Richard McDonald, Harold Niernberger, Richard Sullivan, and Trevor Watson.

Bob Kittle, Richard Ramsey, Willard Rodgers, and Raymond Stanton are from the infantry while Darrel Patterson, Willard Phiffer, and Francis Walters are from the signal corps. Members of the veterinary corps pledging are William Beckenhauer, Robert Rea, and Dale Oshel.

Announce Try-Outs for College Cheerleaders

Cheerleaders for the 1950-51 school year will be elected in a joint meeting of the Purple Peppers and Wampus Cats in the new Engineering lecture room, Monday, May 1, at 7:30 p. m. Election of four boys and four girls to hold the positions will be made after tryouts at this meeting. Any regularly enrolled student in Kansas State is eligible to tryout and all who are interested are urged to do so, according to John Fleener, head cheerleader.

Three Kansas State Students Will Tour European Countries This Summer

By Marge Moon

Germany, Finland, and the United Kingdom will be home for three K-State students this summer. These students are Mary Lou Edwards, HE 3; Ivan Schmedemann, AED 2; and Dale Johnson, AgJ 3.

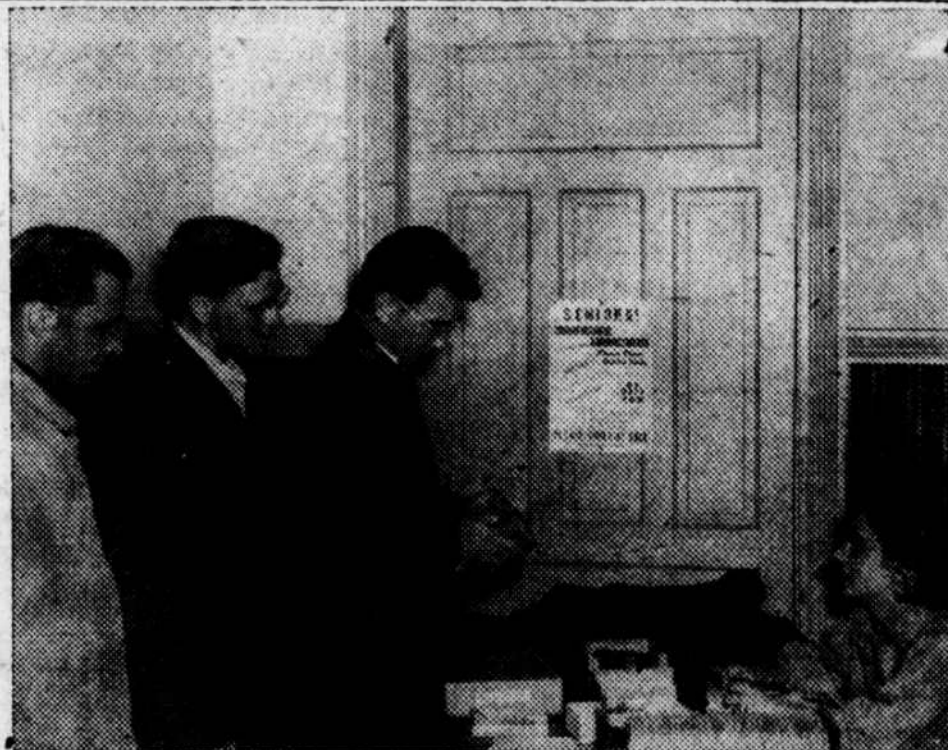
Each will live with several farm families in their respective countries, and be just one of the family. They will attend community gatherings and church, and work along with the native family.

Forty-Three Students

This trio will be among the 43 students from the U. S. chosen by their cooperative extension services at the state agricultural colleges who will fly to London, June 11. In London they will attend a reception in their honor, and then go to the country where they will live.

Mary Lou wants to go to Wales in the United Kingdom because her dad came from there, and she would like to meet her relatives. She also believes that the way to world peace is to work and know people of other lands, and that it will be the youth of today who will make the peace tomorrow.

Mary Lou was in 4-H for 11 years, and was junior assistant Home Demonstration Leader in Rice county last summer. She belongs to Prix, honorary society for



Time is getting short for graduating seniors, as is indicated by three students ordering graduation announcements. They are, left to right, Arthur Carlson, Dean Newton, and Donald Mills. Ann Berry, a representative of Theta Sigma Phi, is taking orders for announcements. Friday, April 21, will be the last day orders will be taken. (Photo by George Smith)

SPC Will Meet Tonight To Plan Summer Agenda

The Student Planning Committee will hold a regular meeting tonight, 7:30, in Anderson 226.

Problems which have come to the attention of members of the group have been roughly divided into five areas and a sub-committee assigned to each. These committees are: student government, old recommendations, student welfare, curricular, and extra-curricular.

These five committees will work tonight on the drawing up of agendas for the summer camp program at Camp Wood.

Six of the ten co-chairmen for these committees have been chosen. They are: Don Jacobson, Paul E. Jones, Colleen Shepherd, Mona Schaper, Forris Frick, and Ann McMillen.

Membership in SPC is not limited to elected representatives. Any other interested person may attend the meetings and work with the group.

Plan Hour Dance In Student Union

An hour dance will be held in the temporary Student union this afternoon, between 4 p. m. and 5 p. m., according to Jerry Rothweiler, All-College Social and Recreation committee hour dance chairman.

Also on the all-College activities program for this weekend will be the scheduled showing of "Young Mr. Pitt." This movie will be presented at 8 p. m., Sunday, April 23, in the College auditorium, according to Dick Heywood, movies chairman of the ACS&RC.

The production, "Young Mr. Pitt," stars Robert Donat as William Pitt, Jr., England's great minister during the Napoleonic wars. Many of Pitt's remarkable speeches are inspiringly delivered by Robert Donat. A comedy, "Revenge on the Range," will precede the movie.

Symington Says U. S. Is Unprepared For Atomic Attack

San Francisco, Apr. 20—(U.P.)—W. Stuart Symington, outgoing secretary of the Air Force, says the United States is inadequately prepared to defend itself from a surprise Russian atom attack.

Symington reviewed defense problems in a speech before the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce last night. He will take over as chairman of the National Security Resources board Monday. Symington said the Russians now have:

"A ground army greater in number than the combined armies of the United States and its allies; an Air Force whose strength in nearly all categories is now the largest in the world and growing relatively larger month by month; and the world's largest submarine fleet."

He said Russia has "the air equipment capable of delivering a surprise atomic attack against any part of the United States" and "today, the United States has no adequate defense against such an attack."

He said it has "now become obvious that adequate military preparedness is the price of survival."

"The grim reality is that we must choose between possible economic troubles and the danger, should we fail to maintain adequate military strength, of joining the hundreds of millions already under the Communist yoke," he said.

President Presents Favorable Building Program Picture

Says Construction Will Equal Record Of Past Six Years

A bright picture for the K-State building program was outlined by President Milton S. Eisenhower today in his weekly radio address over station KSAC.

Speaking of the building plans for the next six years, the president believed that it should equal that of the past six years. Even then, he indicated, housing will still be needed for men students.

The next six months will see six different buildings under construction on the Kansas State campus, he said, costing about \$5,000,000.

Heading the list of building funds that will be asked for the coming biennial budget from the state legislature, is the first unit of the Animal Industries building and addition to the library, and probably of greater interest to the students, one-half million dollars will be requested for the proposed Student union.

Sees Student Union

"The Student union," said Eisenhower, "is definitely in sight." He described the building as having a cafeteria, banquet and dancing halls, student and faculty recreation facilities, a place for important meetings, and will cost \$2,000,000.

That's all to be done at the forthcoming meeting of the state legislature. At the following legislature meeting in 1953, the president advised that requests be made for funds for an addition to the power plant, an additional wing to the Engineering building, and for funds to convert Thompson hall into a classroom and laboratory building for Home Economics.

Long awaited news of a new auditorium was forthcoming when the College prexy was asked of the third biennial, which will be forthcoming in 1955.

"As you know," said the president, "only about 2,000 persons can be seated in the present auditorium, and by six years hence, the College could easily use an auditorium seating 6,500. And we would all be well satisfied with one seating 5,000."

Obtain Building Funds

During the Eisenhower administration, building funds were obtained for temporary barracks and trailers to house 468 families and 364 single men students. Twenty or more temporary barracks and trailers were used as classrooms, laboratories, offices, dining hall, hospital and Student union. Permanent buildings include the \$1,770,000 fieldhouse, dormitories under the stadium, Waltheim women's residence hall, three home-management houses, small animals research laboratory, meditation wing of the Memorial chapel, an additional engineering lecture room, a new Arts and Science building, a structure to connect the two wings of the agriculture building and a wing to Engineering hall.

The building program is possible, the president said, only if the people of Kansas, through their legislators, insist on keeping the special three-quarters mill tax for the state educational building fund. He estimates K-State's share of the tax should be between \$1,750,000 and \$2 million a year.

At the moment, the President revealed, there is not a single dollar's worth of indebtedness against any College building.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Beware that thou forget not the Lord thy God, in not keeping his commandments, and his judgments, and his statutes . . . Deuteronomy 8:11

Please! No Spring Mourning

With warmer days on the agenda for the remainder of the school year the campus population will spend a larger proportion of its time outside enjoying the spring weather.

This is also true of the younger generation in Campus, Elliot, and Hilltop courts. You know them . . . the cute little tikes with "Kansas State 19???" stenciled on their shirts.

These youngsters have waited since Christmas to try out their new wagons, tricycles, and roller skates. They're raring to go . . . bubbling with energy.

The spring days will be crammed full of exciting hours for the kids. So much excitement, as a matter-of-fact, the children are apt to forget mother and daddy's warnings about staying out of the street. For example, almost everyday a ball will roll onto one of the streets bordering the College-operated housing units . . . a rolling ball which is usually followed by a running child.

This is a dangerous situation in itself. But what's worse, the danger of injuring the running child is multiplied many times by some throttle-happy motorist who doesn't pay the slightest attention to the large signs which read: SLOW—15 MILES PER HOUR—CHILDREN PLAYING.

In this case what is still worse is that no one is doing anything to stop the speed maniacs. Denison avenue, west of the stadium leading north through the housing areas, has become a speedway which would make natives of Indianapolis blink their eyes.

Could the turbulent air currents from these fast-moving cars possibly be the cause of the recent dust storms?

The traffic signs should be obeyed. Park your car in a restricted area for five minutes and an orange message from "Harry" will be on the windshield to greet you when you return. Literally fly along Denison at 50 miles per hour and usually nothing will happen to you.

If the children had a share in the school politics this week, their party platform probably would have been: "Protect Us from Speeding Motorists." Who wouldn't vote this ticket?

Let's protect the kids. Let's enforce the traffic laws. —r.l.r.

Bulletin Board

Thursday, April 20

4-H Club mtg, Rec center . . . 7-9:30 p.m.
Orchestrator mtg, N1, 2, 201 . . . 8-9 p.m.
Senior recital, Russel Coleman, clarinet, Aud. . . 3:15 p.m.
Annual Water Safety Course, Red Cross, N2, 4 . . . 7-10 p.m.
Mississippi Valley Historical assoc. mtg, Oklahoma City . . . April 20-22
YW-YM square dance demonstration, G206 . . . 7-9 p.m.
College Adv. Council committee mtg, X117 . . . 7:30-10 p.m.
Cosmopolitan club mtg, C107 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Hour dance, Student union . . . 4-5 p.m.
Code class, MS108 . . . 7-10 p.m.
Prix mtg, Student union . . . 5-6 p.m.

Over the Ivy Line

By Jim Vycital
Collegian Exchange Editor

What's up, Doc? Easter rabbits aren't always gentle, as one Michigan State coed will testify. While posing for an Easter picture, a coed tried to pick up a white Easter rabbit. The bunny bit back and left a five-inch mark on the girl's arm.

Well, it's finally happened. Spike Jones has gone completely mad. He has been spending the past few months trying to pick the four Bomb Beauty finalists at Iowa State. According to reports, Spike has been spending long hours pondering over the problem, since there were about 70 original entries.

Ten Penn State students didn't go home for Easter this year, but instead won the National Debaters tournament at Fredericksburg, Va. In addition to the National championship, the debaters also won the National Women's championship and five individual national championships.

The position of rodeo clown at the California State Poly college rodeo is now open. The clown they had was injured recently when a riderless Brahma bull knocked the barrel, in which the clown had taken refuge, end over end. The ex-clown is now recovering from a badly sprained neck and a few torn neck muscles.

The Board of Regents at the University of Nebraska has authorized a campus building project of \$1,200,000. Five new buildings are included in the building program. Bids for the five construction jobs are now being asked by the board.

Colorado A & M placed second at the National Intercollegiate rodeo in San Francisco last week. First place went to Sul Ross college. Two Aggie team members were injured during the meet. Other schools entered were Texas A & M, New Mexico university, and the University of Wyoming.

The New Mexico university paper must be the most colorful college paper. The old adage "there it is in black and white" isn't always true on this southwestern college campus. The college paper came out in green for St. Patrick's day. Odds are that it will come out in orange for Halloween, red for Christmas and St. Valentine's day, and brown for Thanksgiving. There are no odds, however, for the color on Easter next year.

Members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity at the University of Wisconsin, report their coveted red derby, a hat insured for 500 dollars, has been stolen. The derby is awarded every year at the fraternity's annual Grid-iron banquet. The SDX members insist that the girls of the professional journalism sorority, Coranto, have taken it. The coeds say the boys probably did it themselves to get publicity.

A University of Colorado junior caused a great deal of alarm recently when he set out to scale a nearby mountain peak. A blizzard "blew up" and when the student failed to return afterward, it was feared he had lost his life, since he had entered the same area where three students lost their lives in 1946. Just as a searching party was setting out to look for his body, he telephoned that he was alright. It seems he spent the night of the storm in a lonely cabin on the side of the mountain and waited until the storm had ceased before starting back down.

Y. M. C. A. membership and installation dinner, Episcopal church . . . 6-9 p.m.
Beginners bridge lessons, C101 . . . 8-11 p.m.
Vesper services, Danforth chapel . . . 7:15-7:45
Clovia-Farm House hour dance . . . 7-8 p.m.
Alumni Group mtg, A211 . . . 7:30-9 p.m.
Purple Pepsters mtg, Engg. lecture room . . . 7-9
Agronomy dept. dinner, T209 . . . 6-10:30 p.m.
Acacia-Delta Delta pledge hour dance . . . 7-8 p.m.
Student wives, advanced bridge, G202 . . . 8-10

Friday, April 21

Baseball, Oklahoma U., here, Griffith stadium, April 21-22
Home Economics Hospitality Days, April 21-22
Delta Sigma Phi dinner and dance, Country club 6-12 p.m.
"She Stoops to Conquer," presented by Kansas U., Aud. . . 8:15 p.m.
Last day of annual Water Safety Course, Am. Red Cross, N2, 4 . . . 7-10 p.m.
Gamma Sigma Delta initiation and spring banquet, T209, W115
Hawaiian students mtg, C107 . . . 7:30-10 p.m.
Fri-Hop, Rec center . . . 8:30-12 p.m.
Student Wives Educ. Assoc. sewing classes, C202, 217 . . . 8-10 p.m.
Newman club semi-formal dance, Pottorf hall
Phi Delta Theta spring formal dinner dance, Wareham, Legion hall . . . 6:30-12 p.m.
Scroller club party, 915 Colorado . . . 9-12 p.m.

Acheson Asks Congress to Bolster World Trade; Both Houses Must Approve

Washington, April 20—(U.P.)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson today asked congress to bolster world trade as a means of pushing the fight against international Communism.

He urged the House Foreign Affairs committee to approve U. S. membership in the international trade organization. He said the ITO, a United Nations organization, can strengthen free enterprise by removing some of the blocks to world trade. The proposal requires approval by both Houses.

Other congressional developments:

....Perishables—An effort was made at the White House to get house and administration farm leaders together on production controls and support prices for perishable farm products. President Truman conferred with chairman Harold D. Cooley and other democratic members of the House Agriculture committee.

Mail—A postoffice order reducing mail service drew some kicks from congressmen. Rep. Thurman C. Crook, D. Ind., predicted that the people "won't stand" for any cut in deliveries "when we spend billions to take care of the people across the pond." Sen. Alexander Wiley, R. Wis., called the order "outrageous." He said it was a pressure move to get more money out of congress.

Plane—The Senate unanimously voted to award decorations posthumously to the 10 navy fliers who lost their lives when, the U. S. government charges, Russian planes shot down their unarmed craft over the Baltic.

Education—Rep. Cleveland M.

Bailey, D. W. Va., predicted that the House Labor committee will approve soon a bill to give \$160,000,000 in federal school aid to communities whose schools are overloaded because of nearby government installations.

....Germany—The staff of the Congressional Foreign Aid "Watchdog" committee reported that the West German government isn't showing many signs of permanence. In a report on German recovery, the staff said the people do not take the government very seriously.

....Rayburn—Speaker Sam Rayburn said he will seek his 20th term in the House. He said he will file for re-election "pretty soon."

....Economy—Chairman Clarence Cannon, D. Mo., said he will fight any attempt to restore any part of the \$1,500,000,000 his House appropriations committee cut out of President Truman's budget requests.

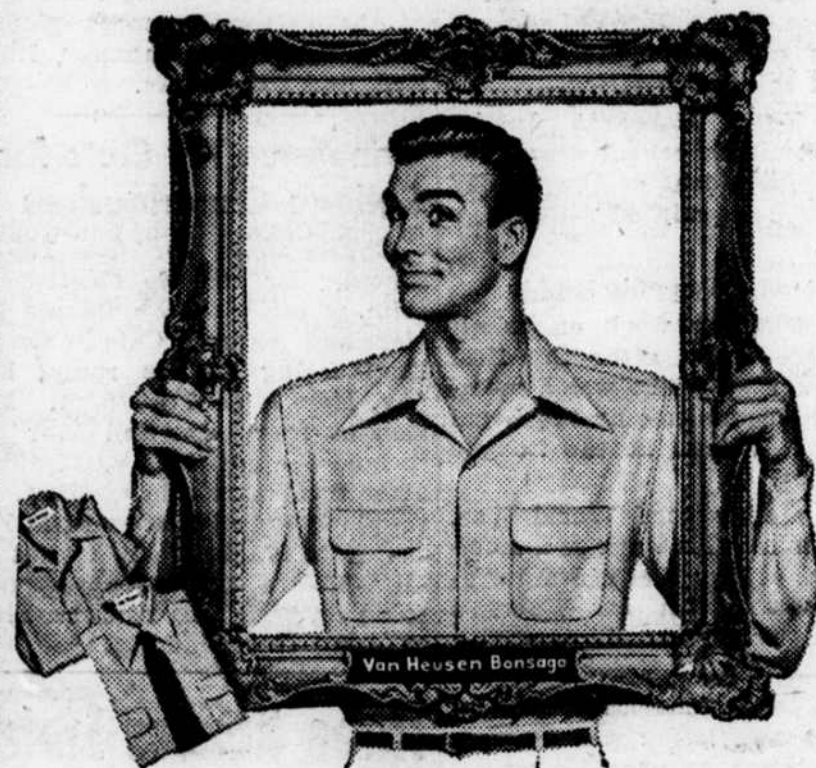
He said that it would be a quiet fight.

Cannon referred particularly to anticipated moves to increase the Post Office Department's allotment so that it would not have to go through with its planned cut in service.

"There are many coincidental things happening, very carefully timed for effect," he said. "Everybody is protesting every economy we make."

"Well, this bill is the absolute maximum—I won't say the minimum—the government out to appropriate this year."

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work of art by Van Heusen BonSaga

Van Heusen goes Van Gogh one better with BonSaga rayon broadcloth sport shirts. Such feeling . . . such softness . . . such deft handling of the needle . . . BonSaga is truly a masterpiece of luxury. Completely washable . . . in many color-fast shades. Short-sleeve pullover model, \$3.95. Famous California Lo-No, with two-way collar, short sleeve, \$3.95 . . . long, \$4.95.

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YOUR NEW

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Letters to the Editor

(Editor's note. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian. Letters to the editor must be signed and not more than 300 words in length. The editor of the Collegian reserves the right to hold all letters to this length.)

Editor,

In one of the recent COLLEGIANS you published a very interesting letter by Bob Chisholm, in which he questioned the activities and purpose of the existence of the various alumni groups and particularly the Alumni Association, with headquarters in Anderson hall. Bob's editorial is very timely and points out some weaknesses in the set-up of the Alumni Association which need to be overcome in order to maintain a strong alumni group.

I say in all sincerity that I am glad to see that one graduating senior—and I know there are many more—is seeking some logical reasons for joining the Alumni Association rather than flatly accepting or rejecting that opportunity.

The average student has practically no contact with the Alumni Association until, as Bob says, the dean gets on his back. Bob's point is well taken; the alumni are not doing an adequate job of informing the student body what goes on in the Alumni Association and what the student as a potential alumnus can expect in return for his investment.

Well, Bob, you probably know more than the average student knows about the alumni activities. You undoubtedly know that the INDUSTRIALIST is published every two weeks and sent to members of the AlumAssoc. You also know that a loan fund is maintained to help students out of occasional financial bind.

We of the Sedgwick county alumni group, centering in Wichita, want you and the rest of the students to know more, much more about our activities. We want to sell you on the idea of being an active alumnus, and we are hoping you in turn, through the Collegian, will sell the rest of the senior class on the idea. So we are taking this opportunity to invite you to attend our annual Spring Banquet in Wichita, on Thursday, April 27, at the Shirkmere Hotel.

Sincerely your,

S/Rodney Keif, ME'49

(Editor's Note) Bob Chisholm has accepted Keif's invitation to attend the alumni banquet in Wichita April 27. He will report on the banquet and discuss the alumni membership drive in his column May 5.

Dear Editor:

I read an article directed toward solving the parking situation at K-State in yesterday's Collegian. This and the recent rain provided the necessary force to bring my "gripe" to your attention.

I'm one of the unfortunate students who walk up the Vattier entrance to the college, and I think there is dire need of a better method of parking cars along this drive.

At present, the cars are parked along the south side of the road and two lanes of traffic must pass on the north two-thirds of the road adjacent to the sidewalk. Traffic passing this close to the sidewalk with only a low curb between them could cut down the graduating class by a considerable number should a driver momentarily lose control of his car and hop the curb. Even if the cars stay on the road, the odds are 10 to 1 that you get splashed from head to toe by the muddy water which collects along the shoulder of the road during and after a rain.

I think this could be solved quite simply, and the parking space could still be utilized. If the cars were parked along the north side of the road next to the sidewalk, most of the hazard would be removed. Traffic would be farther from the pedestrians with a row of parked cars between them as a guard rail. This method of parking would also make it possible for the passengers of the cars to get out directly on the sidewalk and not

have to walk across traffic lanes. And last but not least, the students could walk on the sidewalk without having to scurry out onto the grass to keep from being splashed every time a car passed on a rainy day.

Sincerely,

J. C. McCarthy, ME'4

Your "after thoughts" article in last Friday's Collegian in which you attempted pretty much to take "the hide off" our Alumni association deserves a reply in defense of that organization.

As a student you are not a member and as such can have but a limited knowledge of our activities. You expect to see some really tangible results and since you haven't seen them you jump to the conclusion that there are none.

The fundamental question involved in any organization is: Is it worth supporting and thus kept alive and functioning?

It is well known that all colleges large or small have an Alumni association. This is satisfactory evidence to me that the supporting members feel that it is worth while. The Alumni serves as a satisfactory contact medium between you and your Alma Mater. The activities of these alumni organizations range all the way from help in selecting a new president down to financial help to needy students and many others in between. Our own alumni organization has for years provided a loan fund for worthy students without which they might not have finished College. At present this need has not been so urgent. Proceeds from life members at present are devoted to athletic scholarships to assist in bringing good athletes to our school. The association has organized scored of K.S.C. clubs in cities all over America where enough K.S.C. graduates live and thus enrich their memories of College days and renew old acquaintances. It sponsors the annual reunion of the various classes from which spring a renewal of old friendships and fond recollections of their College days. You wouldn't know anything about that as a student. When you look at old K.S.C. from the outside you will acquire an appreciation of these values.

I've been a member of our association now for more years than you are old and I assure you that while I agree that its activities may be improved, I still regard our Alumni Association as an organization worth my support. You'll feel the same way I am certain as the years roll on, because no matter where you are or what you do your life from now on as a graduating senior will be linked with the fortune and progress of your Alma Mater.

L. M. Jorgenson, '07,
Assoc. Prof.,
Electrical Engineering

Livestock Program Will Be Next Month

The 37th annual Livestock Feeders Day program will take place on the campus May 6th. Speakers for the occasion will include Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station and Dr. A. D. Weber, who will speak on "Animal Husbandry Research On A Regional or National Scale." A discussion on hogs, sheep, and beef cattle will be given by various authorities.

The animal husbandry staff will give a summary of experimental results and a presentation of winners in beef and swine production contests.

There will also be a coffee hour, luncheon and women's program for the ladies.

Class Will Visit School

J. W. DeMand, assistant professor of psychology and the Psychology of Exceptional Children class will visit the Boys Industrial school at Topeka today and Friday of next week. The class will hear talks by the staff members of the school.

National Secretary Is Banquet Speaker

The Kansas State YMCA will hold its annual installation service and banquet Thursday evening, April 20 in the Episcopal church basement.

Guest speaker at the banquet will be Miss Fern Babcock, National YWCA secretary. Miss Babcock will speak on "Meaningful Membership."

The installation service is in charge of Norman Collins, outgoing YMCA president. Following the service the newly elected installed officers will join YMCA members and their guests at the banquet.

Entertainment will be provided by Bill Brennan, who will give a reading, the YMCA quartet composed of Don Shout, Ray George, Charles Esslinger and Wilbur Schultz and also several piano selections by Richard Weidenbach.

During the banquet keys will be presented to the retiring officers and lapel pins will be awarded to the new officers.

The following students are to be installed and will have charge of the various committees: Community Service, Bob Schultz; Intramurals, Frank Filipi; Social Chairman, Roy Atwell; Association meetings, Dick Hodgson; Religious Federation, Dwight Gilliland and Philip Finley.

Worship Planning, Philip Finley; Christian Service, Paul Raymond; Radio Programs, Dale Evans; Folk and Square dancing, Garry Lichty, Freshman men, Ken Armbrust; Racial Understanding, Jimmy King; Why Denominations?, Dwight Dillon.

The elected officers to be installed are: Don Hart, President; Herb Cates, 1st vice-president; Bob Banting, second-vice, Charles Bascom, third-vice; Bill Brennan, secretary and John Maxwell, District Representative.

Among the guests will be President and Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower, Dean and Mrs. Maurice Woolf and Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Holtz.

Block and Bridle Elects New Officers

Block and Bridle club officers were elected at a meeting Tuesday night. Bill Edwards is the new president; John Schlender, vice-president; Lew Jensen, secretary; Melvin Bunge, treasurer; James Drain, corresponding secretary; Wayne Zimmerman, marshal; and Eugene Brinkman will be the Little American Royal assistant next spring. Harold Ward will represent the club at the Ag council.

Slides were shown that were taken in Argentina and Uruguay by Dr. A. D. Weber, assistant dean of agriculture. Dr. Weber's visit to South America where he judged Hereford cattle was illustrated by pictures of the University of Buenos Aires, the livestock shows, ranches, and the level pampas. Pictures of various types of cattle, among which the Shorthorn is the finest in the world, horses of small quarter horse type, sheep and swine, were also shown. The pampas cowboy with his costume and equipment for his horse were shown. Dr. Weber pointed out that cattle grow fat on just grass which grows the year round under favorable conditions.

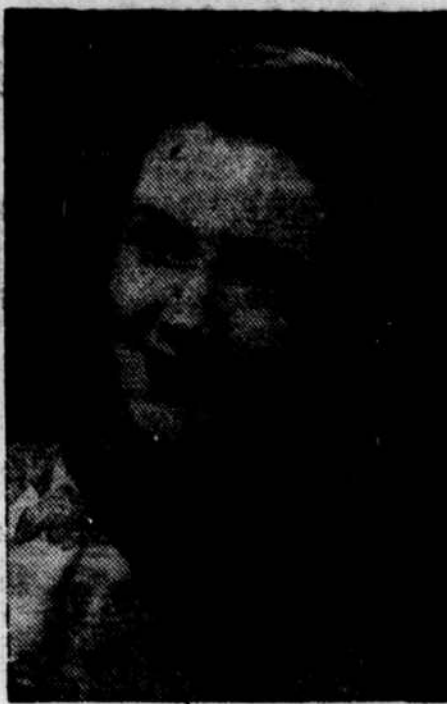
K-Staters To Art Meet

Five members of the Kansas State college architecture painting staff will attend the annual meeting of the State Art Teachers association in Lindsborg Saturday, John Helm, jr. announced today.

The K-State group also will attend a luncheon honoring Dr. Birger Sandzen of Lindsborg. Those planning to attend are Helm, Louis G. Martsof, F. G. Tomasch, Don Beardsley, and G. Louis Hafermehl. Mrs. John Helm, Miss Mary Helm and Mrs. Louis Hafermehl will accompany the K-State staffers.

In the past 20 years the federal budget has gone from \$4,000,000,000 to \$42,000,000,000 a year; employees from 600,000 to 2,100,000; boards, bureaus and agencies from 640 to 1,812.

KU Relay Queen



Queen of the 25th Kansas Relays Saturday in Lawrence is Joyce Lawrence, 18-year-old Wichita university sophomore. Her home town is Wichita and she is a member of Sorasis social sorority.

Kenny Ford To Chicago For Bridge Play-Offs

Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary at Kansas State college, left today for Chicago where he will attend the 5th annual National Intercollegiate Bridge tournament play-offs April 21 and 22. He is chairman of the tournament committee; has been a committee member since 1947.

Face-to-face play-offs, in which 32 students from 16 colleges and universities will compete, will be in the Blackstone hotel in Chicago. The 32 players were selected from 1208 students representing 151 colleges entering the event.

Kansas State won the national contest in 1941. The college participated by mail in preliminaries this year. Winners from this area, to be represented at Chicago, are Texas A and M and Minnesota university.

Hodges To Land Confab

Dr. J. Adair Hodges of the Kansas State economics staff will attend a regional land-tenure meeting in Chicago Thursday and Friday. Dr. Hodges accepted the committee assignment on land tenure formerly held by Dr. Wilfred Pine.

California produces 13 per cent of all registered thoroughbred foals in the United States, Canada and Cuba.

Honor Professor



R. G. KLOEFFLER

Prof. R. G. Kloeffler, head of the Kansas State electrical engineering department, has been appointed vice chairman of the national membership committee of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Professor Kloeffler also is this committee's representative of the southwest district including Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico.

He formerly was chairman of the Kansas City section and secretary of the Southwest district.

MUSKRAT NO MYSTERY

Davenport, Iowa.—(U.P.)—Police captured a "strange animal" which had been reported "exciting dogs in the neighborhood," then turned to the humane officer, Henry Reimers, to solve the mystery of what they had caught. "That's no mystery," Reimers said, "it is just a muskrat. The mystery is how it got so far from the river."

Coal is found in 43 of West Virginia's 55 counties.

Announcing STUDENT SHIPS

It's still possible to see Europe this Summer
Dormitory (25 Berth) \$135 one way
Tourist Cab. (4 berth) \$140 one way

S.S. CANBERRA (Greek Line)
Montreal to Cherbourg & Southampton—9 days

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J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger Nail Test



ALL panda-monium just broke loose for this little guy with the hairy ears and two black eyes. Somebody snatched his Wildroot Cream-Oil! You may not be a panda—but why not see what Wildroot Cream-Oil can do? Just a little bit grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that plastered-down look. Relieves annoying dryness and removes loose, ugly dandruff. And Wildroot Cream-Oil helps you pass the Fingernail Test! It's non-alcoholic... contains soothing Lanolin. Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic at any drug or toilet goods counter today. And always ask your barber for a professional application. In case there's a panda in your house—keep some Wildroot Cream-Oil handy for him!

* of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



Postal Service May Be Slower Soon If Congress Approves Proposed Cuts

By W. R. Higginbotham

Washington, April 20—(U.P.)—The postman hereafter will ring only once.

All home deliveries will be to one-a-day as part of a cost-cutting move by the nation's no. 1 mailman, Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson.

Acting on the urgent recommendations of the house appropriations committee, he ordered a drastic curtailment of postal services as soon as possible to pare down his department's staggering deficit of a half billion dollars a year.

May Lose 10,000 Carriers

Chief effect will be to take some 10,000 mail carriers and handlers off the 500,000-man payroll. Savings were estimated at an unprecise "several millions."

The orders went out just when they will cause the loudest possible uproar in congress over how much red ink can be squeezed from government spending next year.

The house is in the midst of debate on the one-package \$29,045,000,000 appropriation that carries funds for most government operations in the 12 months starting July 12.

Well down in the bill is a \$125,000,000 cut for the post office and a vote on that is several days off. Funds for the District of Columbia and legislative items may be acted on today.

Chairman Clarence Cannon, D., Mo., said he will fight every attempt to restore a nickel for the postoffice or anything else—of the 1,500,000,000 tuck his appropriations committee took in President Truman's deficit budget. He acknowledged it will be quite a fight.

Rees Says 'No'

Republicans are pushing to cut

another \$1,000,000,000 off the budget. But Rep. Edward H. Rees, R., Kan., doesn't want the post office to suffer. He complained that Donaldson's economy move "isn't good—I'll oppose it."

Donaldson for several years has asked for whopping raises in postal rates to meet costs, but congress never provided them.

Donaldson recently announced plans to drop his payroll from 517,690 to 504,755. The new cut will be on top of that. Meaning that upwards of 20,000 will be trimmed off the payroll in two years.

Many politicians consider such a step to be bad voting medicine.

Union Head Speaks Out

William C. Doherty, President of the National Association of Letter Carriers (AFL), said the new cut is "a rape of the postal service...devastating, ill advised, unnecessary."

Donaldson's directive to all postmasters ordered, starting now and to be in full effect by July 1, the following changes.

1. City home deliveries from two to one a day.

2. Saturday business deliveries reduced from three to two in some places and from two to one in others.

3. Fewer street box collections of letters and parcels; none after 8:30 p. m.

4. Postoffice windows shut at 6 p. m. sharp, plus the following "where possible": windows shut at 5 p. m. daily, postoffice closed Saturdays, no parcel post Saturdays.

5. Bulk mailing of second, third and fourth class mail only between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. (This would affect magazines). Handling of first class mail, parcel post and weekly and daily newspapers between 6 p. m. and 6 a. m. only.

tion of international incidents," New Times said.

New Times condemned British, Dutch, French and other newspapers for "speaking with an American accent and shedding crocodile tears" over the "heartlessness" of the Russians in their treatment of a lost American plane.

"If the American fliers really suffered distress," the magazine said, "they would gladly have taken advantage of the invitation to land at the nearest Soviet airport to get necessary aid, then returned home."

Williams Names 4-H Award Winners

Loretha Allen, freshman student in home economics from Berryton and Harlan Gene Copeland, Erie, are the two winners of the 1949 \$150 Copper scholarship awards, according to L. C. Williams, director of extension.

The award is made each year to the boy and girl who is outstanding in 4-H club work in the state.

Loretha received the award for her work in the Williams 4-H club in Berryton. She plans to use the scholarship to further her studies at Kansas State. She is a member of Clovia, a social sorority of former 4-H club girls.

Copeland, who has made no definite plans as to attending Kansas State, has been a member of the Lucky 13 club, Erie, for the past six years. He has taken part in numerous judging contests, demonstrations, and given talks throughout the state.

The scholarship awards are good only at Kansas State, Williams said.

Faculty Members Will Attend Economics Meet

Ten members of the Kansas State economics, and sociology department will attend the annual Midwest Economics association meeting Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Des Moines. They are Donald DeCou, Lawrence Van Meir, Alvin Mulanex, J. C. Keir, George Montgomery, H. M. Stewart, William Clark, Merle Gugler, Theodore Dodge and Robert Anderson.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"Rumor has it, Worthal, that you don't think much of your fraternal life."

Bridge Players Will Represent College

The Kansas State Duplicate Bridge Team will compete in the Big-Seven bridge tournament to be April 21-22 at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

Willard Schwartz, Jr., Ross Fisher, Carlisle Pickett and Jack Mathews will represent K-State at the tourney. These men participated in the inter-collegiate mail bridge tournament held during the latter part of February, and were the high scorers of the contest.

The coming tournament of the University of Missouri will include bridge teams from all the Big-Seven schools. The winning team will receive medals and a trophy in the name of the school they represent. The awards are given by the Big-Seven Bridge association.

Kenney Ford, Alumni secretary is the chairman of the National Intercollegiate Bridge committee and Bill West, YMCA secretary is the local bridge director.

Baker Will Speak At Student Meet

Students who wish to enroll in student participation in teaching in high schools in any subject for either the first or second semesters of next year are asked to attend a meeting Tuesday at 4 p. m. at the Engineering auditorium.

Dr. Leigh Baker of the Department of Education and Psychology will be in charge.

The Chinese social philosopher, Confucius, was born in 550 B.C. He died in 478 B.C.



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Designate Postoffices Issue Point for Flags

All first and second and some third and fourth class post offices in the Wichita regional area, as well as all Veterans administration offices, have been designated as issue points for United States flags for burial or memorial purposes for deceased veterans.

Officials of the local VA regional office, said that all post offices in the Wichita regional area are accepting applications for flags. Flags are now in the hands of postmasters and VA officials at these offices, ready for distribution.

The flags are 5 by 9½, they said, and are available to the next of kin of a deceased veteran for use during burial services or for memorial purposes.

Approximately 70 of these flags are distributed to next of kin each month, they said. They are being made available to relatives of Spanish American, World War I, World War II or peace-time veterans of the armed forces.

Big Bend National Park in Texas is the only national park in the United States to enclose an entire mountain range, the Chisos, or Ghost, Mountains.

Students:

Hop on the
Ninth Street Bus
for the ball games
•this week-end.

Manhattan
Transit
Inc.

COME IN AND SEE US!

We Have

COORS
ON TAP

The SHAMROCK Tavern

"The Aggieville Oasis"

Ask Veterans File Insurance Query

Many World War II veterans in the Wichita regional area have not yet filed applications for the special GI insurance dividend now being paid by the Veterans administration, officials of the Wichita VA regional office, said today.

They urged veterans who have not yet applied for the dividend, to do so immediately while the machinery for rapid processing is in operation.

Most of the estimated 150,000 World War II veterans in the Wichita regional area held National Service Life Insurance at some time when they were in the armed forces, officials said, and are eligible for the special dividend.

Veterans who applied for the dividend more than 30 days ago and have not yet received an acknowledgement from the VA office in Washington should get another application from any post office or VA office, fill it out carefully, place a one-cent stamp on it and mail it.

The word "duplicate" should be written clearly across the front of the application.

If an application has been filed, and the veteran has received an acknowledgement of it, he should sit back and wait for his dividend check. It should be along shortly.



...the shawl collar
is 1949's popular
formal jacket style

College Men everywhere have voted the double breasted shawl collar dinner jacket No. 1 on their hit parade. And the smartest, coolest, most comfortable of all is AFTER SIX. It's here in frosty white or pastels.

As nationally advertised
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\$26.50

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Boston Braves Win Game Over Giants; Gordon Hits Homers

Former Giants Blast Leo's 'Dream Team,' Southworth Smiles

New York, Apr. 20.—(U.P.)—There were raves for the Braves today because Billy (The Kid) Southworth now has Sid (The Kid) Gordon.

Sid the Kid was a one-man wrecking crew yesterday as Billy's Braves made it two straight over the Giants, winning 10 to 6 with a nine-run rally in which Gordon's grand slam homer was the big blow.

Gordon, who also had blasted a homer in the previous inning, took a personal delight in tormenting his old manager, Leo Durocher, who traded him away during the winter along with Willard Marshall, and Buddy Kerr. And it just happened that Marshall drove in two runs and Kerr one as the three ex-Giants accounted for eight of Boston's 10 runs.

'New Power'

As for Southworth, his enthusiasm knew no bounds. Ever since coming to town for the opening

Spring Basketball

Coach Jack Gardner has announced that spring basketball practice will start Monday, April 24 at 4 p. m. in Nichols gym.

Members of the 1949-50 varsity and freshman basketball squads are requested to attend.

series of the season, his chief topic of conversation was the club's "new power."

The Giants did a little cannonading of their own, but only after Johnny said eased up, confident that victory was his. A three-run homer by Jack Harshman and solo round trippers by Clint Hartung and Henry Thompson came only after Boston had a 10 to 0 margin.

The Dodgers came from behind to score a 7 to 5 victory over the Phillies, evening up their series in Philadelphia. Bud Podbielan survived a three-run first inning and, although he was touched for 11 hits including a homer by Willie Jones, the Brooks gave him enough support to win. They made 14 hits including homers by Carl Furillo and Gil Hodges, getting 11 of them off Russ Meyer.

Cardinal Errors

The Pittsburgh Pirates made only five hits, but took advantage of timely Cardinal errors to beat St. Louis, 4 to 3, in a night game in St. Louis. Trailing 2-1, the Pirates notched two runs in the fifth on a walk, a wild throw by Eddie Kazak and a muff by Kazak of the return throw. Red Schoendienst's error helped the Pirates to their clinching run in the ninth.

The parade of hits and runs went on and on at Boston as the Yankees and Red Sox divided a Patriot's day double header. Boston took the opener, 6 to 3 as Joe Dobson pitched six-hit ball and Ted Williams hit a two-run homer, his first of the year. The pitchers took a holiday themselves in the afternoon game in which the Yankees clinched things for good by pouring across seven runs in the final inning of the game that was called at the end of the eighth because of darkness for a 16-7 Yank win. Tommy Henrich hit a three run homer.

Browns Win Two

The Browns made it two in a row over the White Sox at Chicago as Dick Starr pitched five hit ball for a 6 to 1 victory in which Dick Kokos, Sherman Lollar and Rookie Don Lenhart hit homers for the winners.

A home run and a double by Eddie Joost led the Philadelphia A's as they beat the Washington Senators, 6 to 1. Senator starter Sid Hudson fared poorly, allowing four runs in four innings with seven walks and two hit batsmen. Hank Wyse started for the A's and won with seventh-inning relief by Bob Hooper.

Over the Sports Desk

By Al Berckmann

Baseball fans who live within driving distance of Omaha have the chance to see some terrific ball games early this summer, as the fourth annual NCAA baseball tournament will be held in that city, starting Thursday night, June 15.

All games of the "College World Series" will be played at night in the Omaha Municipal ball park. Competing for the college championship will be the eight NCAA district winners.

Texas Wins Title

The first NCAA tourney was held in 1947, under the auspices of Western Michigan College, at Kalamazoo. Yale represented the four eastern districts and California the four western districts. The title was won by the Pacific coast club.

In 1948 Yale again represented the east, and this time they lost to the western team, Southern California. Wichita was the scene of last year's tourney and four teams competed for the intercollegiate title. The Texas Longhorns came out on top at the close of the tournament.

This year the coaches association decided to include eight teams, one from each district and it promises to be a top notch tourney, even if a bit on the expensive side—approximate cost expected to be \$25,000. There has been some talk that a large national advertiser will underwrite the tournament in Omaha, but the NCAA will no doubt frown on the idea unless the advertising is done in a dignified manner.

It's Only Right

I certainly hope that the Omaha tourney will be financially independent this year as it would start the NCAA baseball tournament on the road to success and national attention. It is only right that intercollegiate baseball receive the attention given to college football and basketball. After all, the NCAA basketball tournament was not a paying proposition in its early days.

One of the New York baseball clubs has advanced the idea that outstanding college diamond teams play games in big league parks—on the style of tournament play. The clubs have been asked to play a series of games in New York on the lines of the National Invitational basketball tournament held in Madison Square Garden.

Fear Scouts

The coaches association is wary of the plan as they fear that the big league scouts would go after the college ball players. They believe the plan for an invitational tournament a good one, but are afraid that it wouldn't be worth while if a college club played in a big league park and ended up losing two or three of its best players.

I believe that the coaches have a legitimate gripe. Major League clubs are definitely on the look for outstanding college stars and will sign them up at the drop of a hat. Officials attached to college baseball can't quite see this. Professional football and professional basketball clubs have agreed on a "hands-off" policy in regard to college athletes until their class has graduated. But, officials of organized baseball feel that "a college ball player at the age of 22 starts playing professionally at an advanced age."

Soap and Water

I wasn't aware that basketball and football players graduate at a younger age than baseball players. But, this situation has to be cleaned up before college baseball can reach the heights attained by the other sports.

Big league scouts as a general rule do not like to pay college ball players a bonus because of the bonus rule in the majors and because very few bonus boys have produced. The accepted practice at present is to pay the college player a top salary and "give him the rest under the table." Such techniques certainly aren't going to improve the game of baseball.

Collegian Sports

'Cals Edge Huskers

Kansas State's baseball team made it three wins and three losses for the season by defeating the Nebraska Cornhuskers yesterday, 7-6.

The winning run came in the seventh inning with two out. Dick Hilt hit a single and Dave Bremner brought him home on a double.

Sam Pine relieved Duane Holder, the starting pitcher, in the sixth inning and held the Huskers hitless and scoreless for the remainder of the game.

Kansas State had ten hits while the Nebraska squad had only seven. The loss dropped Nebraska from first place to third in the conference standings.

Ted Williams Moans Over Tough Hurling In American League

Boston, Apr. 20.—(U.P.)—An unusually somber Ted Williams preached pure, unadulterated pessimism today.

"The pitching gets better and better every day," wailed the lanky Red Sox outfielder, "and I'm not especially confident about my hitting this year."

"Frankly, I don't expect to win the batting championship. Look at the odds! They're all against me. Don't forget there are 15 or 20 other top hitters in this league. I'm only one among a couple of hundred. Right now, I'd settle for the same record I had last year—and be glad of it, too."

Peeling off his street clothes in the Boston clubhouse, the tanned, trim-looking Williams bore no vocal resemblance to the same stringy slugger who walloped 43 homers last year, drove in 159 runs and barely lost the batting crown with a lofty .3427 percentage.

"Everywhere you look there are great pitchers," Ted said, shaking his head. "Guys like Bob Lemon, Freddie Hutchinson, Joe Page, Allie Reynolds, yes even Bob Feller. They say he's slipping but he's still plenty tough for me."

It's Impossible

"I have to laugh," he added, "when some people ask me whether I'll ever hit .400 again. That's so far out of reach that I never think of it anymore. Maybe if they didn't shift for me like they do, I might have a better chance for .400. But as it is now, it's impossible . . . for me anyway."

"You know," he said, reflectively, "I'd like to defeat that shift they work on me but it's tough. Have you noticed how they're shifting for some of the other hitters, too?"

"I can't afford to hit to left field a whole lot because I'm a pull hitter and my power is to right. Maybe when I get older I'll start hitting to left field more. I dunno."

Three More Years

When it comes time to quit baseball, Williams won't require any hints.

"No siree," he chortled. "No one will have to edge me out. I'll know when it's time. Another three years and I'll have enough." He insisted.

Williams buttoned his shirt, grabbed his glove and moved out toward the field. His appearance in the batting cage touched off a faucous round of applause from the fans in Fenway Park.

Boston's prize pessimist hardly seemed to notice.

Lakers Hope To Clinch NBA Crown Tonight

Syracuse, N. Y., Apr. 20.—(U.P.)—It's up to big George Mikan tonight as the Minneapolis Lakers battle for a National Basketball Association playoff victory over Syracuse and their third championship in three years.

Minneapolis leads the best-of-seven series, three games to one. Thus the Lakers could clinch the crown tonight, despite the disadvantage of playing on the Syracuse court.

Mikan, with the top-drawer aid of Jim Pollard and Vern Mikkelsen, will be seeking to lead his team to its third title in three different leagues in three years. They won the National Basketball League championship in 1948, the Basketball Association of America crown in 1949 and now they seek the NBA honors.

Freshman Tennis

Thursday is the last day to register for the freshman tennis play-offs, announced coach Frank Thompson.

Interested prospects may sign up at the physical education office in Nichols gym. The tournament starts Monday, April 4.

Cornelia T. Crosby, who died in 1946, at 93, was the first woman to be granted a fishing license. She was a guide in the woods of Maine for almost 70 years and is credited with catchin' with a fly, more fish than any other person.

Big League Standings

National League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Boston	2	0	1.000	—
Chicago	1	0	1.000	½
St. Louis	1	1	.500	1
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	1
Brooklyn	1	1	.500	1
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500	1
Cincinnati	0	1	.000	1½
New York	0	2	.000	2

American League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	2	0	1.000	—
Detroit	1	0	1.000	—
New York	2	1	.667	—
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	—
Washington	1	1	.500	—
Boston	1	2	.333	—
Cleveland	0	1	.000	—
Chicago	0	2	.000	—

RESULTS YESTERDAY

American League
New York 3—16, Boston 6—7
St. Louis 6, Chicago 1
Philadelphia 6, Washington 1
Detroit at Cleveland, Postponed rain

National League
Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 5
Boston 10, New York 6
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3
Chicago and Cincinnati, not sched.

The Amateur Athletic Union was founded in 1888.

Fishing and Camping
CAMPING IN THE
Quetico Superior Wilderness
Complete outfitting service \$3.50
a day with Grumman aluminum canoes. Food, your choice—extra.
50-page Canoe Country picture booklet mailed postpaid anywhere for \$1.00
"BASSWOOD LAKE LODGE"
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Modern bathroom facilities. American Plan rates \$8.00 and up. Also house-keeping cabins.
WILDERNESS OUTFITTERS, Inc.
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SPALDING SPORTS SHOW

IN THE EARLY DAYS OF GOLF THE GUTTA-PERCHA BALLS SOMETIMES WERE CARRIED IN BUCKETS OF ICE TO KEEP THEM FROM GOING SOFT

YOUR VERY GOOD HEALTH, SIR

AH, JUST SO... IT SEEMED SUCH A WASTE, AS LONG AS WE HAD THE ICE BUCKET, NOT TO BRING CHAMPAGNE

THERE'S A LONG LONG THREAD A-WINDING...

1 SPALDING DOT

Golfers are nuts about the new Spalding DOT...with Spalding's improved winding ("TRU-TENSION"). Gives maximum distance combined with sweet feel—Plus famous DOT click. True uniformity assured. The high-powered Spalding AIR-FLITE® is "Tru-Tension" wound, too. And for toughness plus distance, it's the KRO-FLITE® and TOP-FLITE®.

DOT and TOP-FLITE at Pro Shops Only.

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sets the pace in sports

Leave Your Car With Us On Your Way to School.

Corcoran's Service Station

Across from the Stadium
CLYDE CORCORAN

We Carry **SPALDING** Equipment For YOU.
Campus Book Store

State Social Chatter

Chocolates at the Chi Omega house announced the engagement of Mary Ann Brown to Darrell Hunter. Mary Ann is a sophomore in industrial journalism and Darrell is attending a radio-television school in Kansas City. Both are from Great Bend.

Phi Kappa Tau had election of officers Wednesday, April 12. Officers for the coming year are Max Van Doren, president; John Gasper, vice president; Howard Maddux, secretary; Ronald Stepanek, treasurer; Bob Ritter, sergeant-at-arms, and Ralph Germann, chaplain.

FORMAL PLEDGING

Formal pledging at Alpha Chi Omega was held Wednesday, April 12, for Jean Sheets, Burlington and Mary Harmon, Auburndale, Mass.

PLATTER PARTY

Delta Delta Delta will entertain with a "Platter Party" at the chapter house Saturday evening.

SIGMA NU TEA

Sigma Nu had a faculty tea Sunday afternoon.

SWEETHEART DINNER

Alpha Gamma Rho held its annual Sister-Sweetheart dinner Sunday. Roses were presented to the guests of honor. There were 107 members and guests present.

DINNER GUESTS

Sunday dinner guests at the Beta Theta Pi house were Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Holtz and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ogden.

Dinner guests Wednesday, April 12, at the Alpha Chi house were Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Paulsen, Elizabeth, N. J.

Sunday dinner guests at Van Zile hall were Mrs. Hugh Errington, Max Meinen, Darrell Anderson, Melba Jean Coons, Stanley Meinen and Joyce Burr.

Sunday dinner guests at Waltheim were Ruth Meyer, Charles Rewerts and Jocelyn Kohler.

Dinner guests at East Stadium Sunday were Joe Carter, Lawrence; Ray Fraser, Clyde Baunbach, John Janzen, Kenneth Hamilton, Don Harter and Don Hollingsworth.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Weekend guest at Waltheim hall was Alice Harder of Minneapolis.

Arleen Fisher, Phil Jean Woodward and Virginia Taylor of Topeka and Patricia Kirby of Kansas City were weekend guests at East Stadium.

Weekend guests at Van Zile hall were Laura McCormick, Lee Clark, Louis Dukelow and Joyce Burr.

Pat Reynolds, Winfield, was a weekend guest at Clovia.

Liz Mustard, '49, was a weekend visitor at the Tri Delt house.

RUSH WEEKEND

Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi had a rush weekend last Saturday and Sunday.

Love Takes Rain Check

New York—(U.P.)—The women players of the cast of 1,200 actors in the Oberammergau Passion Play this year, who are required to be single and under 35 years of age, have postponed their marriages voluntarily until the conclusion of the performance. Then a great "mass marrying" will take place, according to the HAPAG-Lloyd travel bureau.

The volume of flow of the Mississippi River at its mouth averages about 1-14th as much as that of the Amazon

Government Controls Are Needed, Claims Rain-Making Expert

Boulder City, Nev., Apr. 20—(U.P.)—A Nobel prize-winning scientist says government controls are needed to keep "promiscuous" artificial rain-making from ruining the nation's agriculture.

Dr. Irving B. Langmuir, a rain-making expert, criticized "promiscuous over-seeding" of clouds with silver iodide particles to produce rain.

"Experiments have shown that prevailing winds could carry silver iodide particles over a wide area until they hit certain ideal conditions, then rain would start falling," Langmuir said yesterday at the 18th annual show conference of agriculture and reclamation officials.

Could Rain in Wrong Place

He feared the uncontrolled rain-making would occur over areas where crops were in an advanced stage, resulting in "tremendous damage."

Langmuir, associate director of the General Electric research laboratories at Schenectady, N. Y., said careless use of the process could produce "violent and heavy rainstorms" which might result in "floods many miles from where the seeding was done."

"Definite government controls are needed," Langmuir said.

He added no controls would be instituted "as long as the weather bureau says that artificial precipitation cannot be produced by cloudseeding."

Criticizes Weather Bureau

"The U. S. Weather Bureau has adopted the very best technique for preventing rain, by over-seeding at the top of the clouds," Langmuir said in criticizing the bureau's experiments. "This tends to break up the clouds without producing rain."

The scientist predicted that eventually there would be government "cloud-seeding stations" scattered across the country at regular intervals.

Farmers Will Feel Boxcar Shortage

Chicago, Apr. 20—(U.P.)—Despite a short crop, the nation's farmers again this year won't have enough box cars to move their wheat as fast as they want to, a representative of the Association of American railroads said today.

Ralph E. Clark, manager of the AAR's "closed car section," said there was no immediate solution to the farmers' problem. He said it was the price they had to pay for progress.

Combines, he said, have shaved the harvest period down to about 30 days. It used to be three or four months, he said. The longer harvest enabled the railroads to get the grain into storage before it began piling up on the farms.

Clark explained that the railroads this season have a "double-barreled job. In addition to moving the new winter crop of an estimated 763,000,000 bushels, he said the railroads first must move grain held in storage from last year's crop. Much of it is on government loans that expire April 30.

Despite addition of 31,000,000 bushels in storage space at public terminal elevators, the total space available is 108,000,000 bushels less than last year, he said.

He said grainmen currently are attempting to find emergency storage facilities, such as airplane hangars or any place to get the wheat under cover.

Movie stairways, automatically-controlled "indoor climate," and built-in color television all are in prospect for the home of the future, according to Westinghouse engineering executives.

Explains Reports Of Wheat Injury

Adverse weather damage to wheat in many east central fields has been mistaken for green bug injury, since the yellowing and shriveling effects appear much the same from a distance, declared Dr. R. H. Painter, entomologist, at Kansas State, here today following numerous calls and letters from farms in that area.

Low Temperatures

Dr. H. H. Laude, college department of agronomy, agreed with Dr. Painter that the injury showing up in fields in Shawnee, Riley, Wabaunsee, Saline, Clay, Chase counties and as far south as Marion County was probably a result of the deep dip in temperatures the first part of last week when temperatures fell to as low as 17 and 18 degrees in some sections. This freeze along with the continued lack of moisture probably accounts for the condition.

"The only way to find out whether the damage is from green bugs," said Dr. Painter, "is to go into the wheat and examine the plants carefully. If green bugs are not found in the lower parts of the plant and in the curls of the plant in large numbers, the injury probably is not from green bugs."

"Spraying is not recommended unless a number of aphids are found on each leaf."

"Of course, every field is a different proposition. The important thing now is to make sure that there are green bugs before spraying. There are green bugs in this section of Kansas and if they are found in damaging numbers, then spraying is in order. Necessarily, if the injury is coming from green bugs there will be many more green bugs in the injured than in the uninjured sections of the fields."

May Decrease Damage

Dr. Painter pointed out that there has been real damage from green bugs reported from the southern tier of counties in Kansas but that at the present time, the parasites and predators, that feed on the green bugs may decrease the damage to wheat.

In a number of southern Kansas counties the green bugs have moved from wheat to oat fields, where they are stunting the tiny oat plants, the entomologist concluded.

Will Honor President At Assembly Wednesday

As a part of the student activities honoring President Eisenhower, an all-College assembly has been scheduled for Wednesday, April 26, at 9:30 a. m. in the College auditorium, at which time the recently completed portrait of the President will be unveiled and presented to the College.

Various representative student organizations will participate in the exercises. The actual presentation will be made by Rick Harman, President of the Student Council, and the President will respond.

April 26, although not a school holiday, is being celebrated by the students as "Eisenhower Day" and the name band concert and dance will be featured that afternoon and evening respectively.

The usual schedule of shortened classes will be followed for the assembly.

Geologists call the molten rock material within the earth "magma," a Greek word which may be translated as "dough." When this "dough" is ejected from the earth's interior by volcanic action, it is spoken of as "lava," the National Geographic Society notes.

Second Student World Congress To Be in Prague

Student attendance at the Second Student World Congress is urged by Josef Grohman, president of the International Union of Students. The Congress will meet in Prague, Czechoslovakia August 14 to 28.

Peace, national independence for the peoples and a democratic education for all will be the main theme of the Congress, and the first review of work done by the IUS will be given at this time. Activities added since 1946 are student relief, work bridges, World Partisans of Peace activities, UNESCO, World Student Relief, and the World Federation of Democratic Youth.

International cultural and sports activities will be held in Prague during August. Here, too, students from all over the world will participate in competitions, and will work together. The IUS has also organized an international seminar on the economic needs of students.

A representative delegation from the U.S. is being made up from student organizations, student councils, campus newspapers, and student committees. All interested groups of students or in-

dividuals should get in touch with the Committee for International Student Cooperation, Room 4, 144 Bleecker Street, New York, N.Y.

TROUT PLENTY COSTLY

Quakertown, Pa.—(U.P.)—An angler was charged black market prices for a mess of fish he can't even eat. A justice of the peace decided the 13 fresh-caught trout in Frank Polinsky's creel were worth about \$10 apiece, since Polinsky had jumped the gun in taking them. The season hadn't opened.

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Farmers Are Spraying Fields By Air In Attempt To Control Insect Damage

By Ed Bauerband

Results of the recent wheat and alfalfa survey trip to south central and southern Kansas by Dr. R. C. Smith, head of the Department of Entomology, and Dr. R. H. Painter shows the chief damage done to both crops was by aphids.

The aphids damaged crops in the southern counties of the state. The most damage was done in South Haven and Caldwell in the Southern half of Sumner county.

Wheat Looks Spotty

The green bug appears to have overwintered and started increasing in fields of winter barley. They spread by flight and wind to wheat fields. Some of these fields had spots where the wheat was completely wiped out, or quite severely damaged, said Dr. Smith.

While green bug spots may develop in fields throughout the rest of Kansas it is thought that parasites and predators may prevent them from developing in the wheat.

Oats, being a favorite plant of the green bug, and having been held back by drought may be severely injured by the bugs over a large part of Kansas, said Dr. Smith.

The spraying of infested fields with parathion is beginning to be undertaken for controlling extreme conditions in the south and southwestern counties. Reports of

results range from excellent to fair, but the spraying helped some in all areas where it was used.

The airplane operators, according to Dr. Smith, are charging \$2.80 an acre for spraying or \$1.80 with the grower buying the insecticide.

Infest Alfalfa Crops

Some alfalfa fields heavily infested by the pea aphid were seen. Spots in which the aphids were numerous the short bunchy growth of alfalfa was dying from the aphid attacks.

Dr. Smith pointed out that the pea aphid is not the same insect as the green bug and the two are very different in many respects. The public commonly states the green bug has moved over into alfalfa and pea aphids are usually erroneously called green bugs.

Since returning from the trip, Dr. Smith said reports of green bugs around Manhattan have been received. When investigated it was found that none of the spots were caused by green bugs. In all cases so far the spots in the wheat fields were caused by freezing and drought.

Some green bugs were found around Manhattan in wheat fields but were not the cause of the damage.

Dr. Smith added that a good soaking of rain would greatly improve conditions in the fields, even those thought to be severely damaged.

College Poultry Program Is Journal Lead Story

Kansas State's poultry research program was subject of the lead article in the current American Poultry Journal, a national publication.

The poultry industry magazine praised the work of Dr. W. A. Lippincott, first poultry department head at K-State; Milo Hastings and A. G. Phillips, Prof. Loyal F. Payne, present department head; Dr. D. C. Warren, now in charge of the USDA's north central breeding project at Purdue university.

Also praised was K-State work in poultry breeding, developing early-feathering White Rocks, its work on crossbreds and inbreds, temperature, humidity, the chicken social order and other aspects of the poultry industry.

Read Collegian Want-Ads.

Campus 4-H to Picnic

Collegiate 4-H club will hold its annual spring picnic Saturday, April 29, at Rock Springs ranch.

Recreation for the afternoon will include soft ball, volley ball, and tours of the ranch. A picnic supper will be served in the evening. Non-members will be charged 50 cents for the supper.

Transportation will be furnished for those needing it.

Army Man Speaks To Vets

Juniors and seniors in veterinary medicine heard an address by Col. Wayne O. Kester, DVM '31, on "Service in the United States Air Force Veterinary Corps."

Colonel Kester, chief of the veterinary division of the U. S. Air Force at Washington, D. C., visited the campus, April 17-18.

Read The Daily Collegian.

Styles In Coeds Wardrobe To Be Presented Friday

A style show, the opening event of Hospitality days, will be in Rec center, Friday, 2:30. The show, with approximately 45 girls participating, is presented for the college students and the Manhattan townswomen.

The show portrays a college girl's wardrobe. Most of the garments to be shown were made in the clothing classes here at the college. The girls modeling them are all students here.

The Clothing and Retailing club of the Margaret Justin Home Economics club is in charge of the style show with Cynthia Morrish and Barbara Mohri at the head. The music for Friday's style show will be furnished by Betsy Eggen. Nancy Keel was in charge of writing the script and Carol Cole take care of the staging.

Following the style show in Rec center Friday, the hospitality exhibits will be open until 5:30 p. m.

VA Has Word of Advice On Waiver of Payments

Officials of the Wichita regional office of the Veterans Administration, had a word of caution today for veterans who are in the organized reserves, who received disability payments each month from the VA, who plan to take a tour of active duty or are taking inactive duty training for which they are paid.

Pension, compensation or retirement pay received by a veteran must be waived for any paid period of reserve duty training, officials pointed out. Veterans who take tours of active duty with their units or take part in training maneuvers must waive any pension payments they may be receiving from us covering the same period.

The VA has made it fairly simple for these veterans by making it necessary for them to sign only one waiver during the fiscal year.

This applies only to those veterans who are receiving disability or retirement benefits.

LITTLE BEHIND IN HIS WORK

San Diego, April 19—(U.P.)—A 10-year-old junior traffic patrolman at a San Diego elementary school was fired from the patrol yesterday for conduct unbecoming an officer.

He helped three little girls across the street by peppering their behinds with an air rifle.

Honorary Group Elects Members

Names of 94 Kansas State students elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity for upperclassmen, were announced today by Miss Mary Frances White, secretary.

Students elected to the society, top honorary on the K-State campus, must be in the upper ten percent of their graduating class and must have above a "B" grade average.

Formal initiation ceremonies and the annual banquet will be May 8 in the College cafeteria. President Morton C. Cunningham of Fort Hays Kansas State college will be the speaker, according to Dean M. A. Durland, banquet chairman.

Students elected from the School of Agriculture are:

Barrett, Paul
Paul Barrett, Richard Joseph Chase, Duane Clement Chrysler, David Church, Harold Coble, Carl Dethloff, Donald Harm Folkert, Max Gould, Charles Lemon, Russell Scott Moomaw, Wesley Mullen, Lee Nelson, Raymond Regier, Oliver George Russ, Earl Walter Scholz, Sidney Stiefel, Charles Thomson, Eldon Weaver.

School of Arts and Sciences: Vivian Arnold, Jean Bell, Ida Harlene Bowler, Sherman Callot, Patricia Ann Chew, Diana Davis, Rebecca E. W. Degenhardt, Neil Jerome Erickson, Bill Fillingham, Robert Forrest Gantz, Elizabeth Ann George, Robert Dewey Gunn, Lorraine Marie Halbower, Diana Elizabeth Haney, Wm. Jos. Hardenburger, Jo Anne Knight Hart, James Carter Hayslip, Shirley Jane Hill, Richard Winn Holmes, Robert Franklin John, Ronald Lee Linschied, Robert Keith McCormack, Michael R. Myers, Richard L. Parker, Willis Dean Poland, Wilma Porterfield, Jean Alice Ptacek, Lucille Marie Richards, Robert L. Shaffer, Ralph E. Skoog, Kent Leroy Thompson, John Levell Todd, Barbara Gene Vest, Betty Sue Wilson, Francis Severin Wolters.

School of Engineering: Norman Gerald Byar, John Jerome Carrol, Jonathan Bacon Fleming, Robert Lyle Hemphill, Raymond Eugene Horsley, Arthur W. Keene, Donald Ray Kelly, Robert Leroy Ledbetter, Kenneth Robert McLain, Charles David Moss, Jay Junior Murphy, Dewey Leslie Peterson Jr., Milton Dale Pollitt, Andrew Camilo Rossetti, Robert Eugene Schultz, Eldon Benston Swensson, Keith Bayard Thayer, Thomas Eugene Thompson, Stewart Edward Wagner, James Joseph Walsh, John Francis Welch.

School of Home Economics: Alice Gossett Barham, Ruth Fessler, Barbara Gibbs Garver, Eleanor Claribel

Lindholm, Pauline Jean Rickabaugh, Norma White Torkelson.

School of Veterinary Medicine: Charles W. Downing, William W. Harris, Alex Hogg, Herndon P. Honstead, Robert J. Weaver.

School of Graduate Study: Ben Eugene Amsler, Wayne Russell Cowell, Leonard Wesley Dewhurst, Milford Lee, Huo-hsi Pan, Walter Frederick Robohn, Earl John Splitter, Marvin John Twiehaus, John David Wells.

Elected from the faculty: Professor Orville Don Hunt, Assoc. Professor Milton Lloyd Manuel, Professor Ralph Crafton Sanger, Assoc. Professor Jacob Jay Smalts, Professor Mary L. Smull, Professor Verne S. Sweedlun.

Officers of Phi Kappa Phi for 1950-51, to take office September 1, are president Dr. Martha Kramer; vice president, George Montgomery; secretary, Dr. A. M. Guhl; treasurer, Leland Hobson and journal correspondent, Grace Derby.

MUSEUM GETS TREASURE

Minneapolis—(U.P.)—A collection of ancient Chinese jades, bronzes and pottery valued at nearly \$1,000,000 has been willed to the Minneapolis Society of Fine Arts by the late Alfred Pillsbury. Pillsbury, a member of the grain milling family, gathered the items during trips to the Orient. The collection is believed by museum authorities to be one of the finest private collections in the world.

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Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

Registered Dachshund puppies (Red). Call 37249. 122-131

1947 Chrysler convertible, good shape, reasonable price. Phone 3427. 123-127

1938 Ford, standard, paint and body very good, the motor is untouched, new one year ago. Call 47132 or see at 1204 Bluemont (basement). 125-159

'49 Hydromatic Olds, 76 series, 11,000 miles. Car in perfect condition. Reason for sale: have two cars. Village Motel, No. 4. 125-129

Remington noiseless portable typewriter and study table. Apt. 1, 405 N. Juliett or call 28355 after 5 p. m. 126-128

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Auto insurance: liability insurance \$7 semi-annually on models back to 1931. No up-charge for youthful drivers. National standard non-assessable policy. Farmers Insurance Group, Dan C. Craven, 107 N. 2nd. Ph. 3147. tr

If you want to sell your property call a "Realtor". Full market value assured. We write insurance. Maurice McNeal Agency, Room 11, Union National Bank Bldg. tr

Meals for summer students. Make reservations now. Mrs. Barnett, ph. 27467, 530 North 14. 127-131

FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. tr

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June 1, 1st floor 3 room apartment, 2nd floor 2 room apartment, electric refrigerators, utilities paid, laundry room. 3 rooms for boys. Students preferred. 1115 Bluemont. 125-127

Basement apartment with friendly environment. Available June 1, 1717 Poyntz, phone 2469 for appointment. 125-129

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Rooms for rent: get your rooms early for summer and fall terms; everything furnished except your blankets and towels. 1641 Anderson. 126-130

LOST

Black and Grey ladies Sheaffer fountain pen. Finder please call 27473. Reward. 125-127

A manila envelope with a research paper on "socialized medicine" and all materials in it. Small reward. Call 2946. 126-128

NOTICE

Person is known who stole dress pants and contents from locker 319 at dressing room at Stadium. If returned, no questions will be asked. 125-127

HELP WANTED

SUMMER WORK—INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION will employ several alert, mature students with good personality for summer work. This is a dignified sales activity representing the oldest, largest, and best known firm in the educational field. Applicants accepted will work by appointment

on leads we furnish. Earnings \$75.00 to \$125.00 and more per week on an advanced percentage basis—Write Mr. W. F. Craddock, Jr., 1006 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo.—Giving qualifications; school and home address. tr

SUMMER WORK—Twenty seven men from Kansas State have been accepted to work for VITA CRAFT this summer on its college program. There are twelve openings remaining. This is a high paying, good experience position. For further information, W. K. Winchester will be in the Student Union, Friday, April 21 at 10-12 and 1-5 p. m. 127-128

WANTED

Ex-GI school superintendent would like to rent furnished apartment for summer term, two children, three years and three mo. Write Marvin Fleming, Camden Point, Missouri. 126-127

Ride to Hutchinson Sat. morning Apr. 22 for two. Ph. 3-6148 after 6 p. m., or College Ext. 276 in afternoon. 127

RIDES AVAILABLE

Wanted: three riders to Salina or vicinity. Leaving Friday afternoon, Apr. 21. If interested call 2447. 125

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Helm To Judge Art



JOHN HELM, JR.

John Helm, jr., professor of drawing and painting at the College, has been chosen one of three jurors for an exhibition of Kansas painters at Pittsburg State Teachers college June 1. The jurors, however, will meet May 1. Other jurors are Paul Egrie of the Kansas City Art Institute painting staff and Dr. J. C. Hankammer of Pittsburg.

Communists Launch Long Awaited Attack

Hong Kong, April 20—(U.P.)—Indications mounted today that the Chinese Communists have started their long-delayed all-out invasion of Hainan Island.

Most dispatches agreed their initial invasion force, estimated by the Nationalists at 15,000 men, suffered heavy casualties while at sea and after making the shore.

But the Nationalists, who yesterday said the invaders were reduced to an encircled "handful" still resisting on the beaches, admitted today about 1,000 Reds had broken through and joined up with Communist Guerrillas who hold the interior of the island.

Pro-Communist press reports in Hong Kong also scaled down their early claims.

Observers said it looked as if the Nationalists had scored a defensive victory in the opening phase of the battle. But it seemed increasingly clear today it was just the opening phase.

Reds Unload Arms

The Nationalists admitted that the Reds are continuing to send junks loaded with arms and ammunition to their Hainan beachhead. The reports were vague on how extensive this beachhead was. But they said heavy fighting was underway.

Military observers doubt Hainan can hold out if the Reds are prepared to sacrifice enough men.

The dispatches said the planes and ships sank 20 of 80 junks in the fleet and scattered the rest in Hainan strait yesterday afternoon.

Most dispatches agreed that Nationalist forces had scored a major victory over the invaders, at least in the opening phase of the latest and greatest attack against the island thus far.

Heavy Fighting Reported

But heavy fighting was reported still underway as the Communists fought desperately to retain a foothold on the island until reinforcements arrived.

While Pro-Communist reports toned down claims that the Communists had expanded their beach-heads on the island, neutral dispatches said more than 3,000 casualties had been inflicted on the invaders.

But it was indicated that more than 1,000 Communist troops pushed into the hills where they were hit by attacking Nationalist planes.

It also was indicated that Communist guerrillas on the island had opened a series of small actions designed to ease the pressure of the Communist troops.

A neutral dispatch said a small Communist pocket still holding out on the Hainan beaches had rejected a Nationalist ultimatum to surrender and that the Nationalist Air Force had been ordered to wipe it out.

More than 100 Nationalist planes and a score of warship were reported to have played a leading role in the opening phase of the battle.

Saucers Not Only Thing That Flies In Texas; Natives See 'Flying Bananas'

By Jack Winemiller
United Press Staff Correspondent

Dallas, Tex., April 20—(U.P.)—Bewildered Texans today sought an explanation for "flying saucers," "flying bananas," and even a "dinner plate" which they thought they saw in the sky yesterday.

But all they got was another statement from Air Force Secretary W. Stuart Symington that there is "nothing at all" to such reports.

A shout of "flying saucers" set hundreds of persons to gazing at a silvery object hovering between Childress and Clarendon in Northwest Texas.

But managing editor W. S. Warren of the Childress Index said "I'm sure it was no saucer."

Warren said that through a telescope it looked like "a big fat balloon" which "apparently was slowly drifting with the wind at tremendous altitude." He thought it might be a plastic weather balloon.

Pilots On Alert

The Civil Aeronautics administration asked pilots to watch for the object. But the crew of a B-36 Bomber took the plane to 40,000 feet over Childress without seeing anything unusual.

Childress CAA Chief W. A. Flippen said "It was plainly visible" and "through binoculars it looked like a soap bubble."

Oklahoma City weather experts said they released a plastic balloon Tuesday and that balloons often drift 150 miles at 55,000 feet.

Two fighter pilots said they flew within 5,000 feet of the object and said it definitely wasn't a weather balloon. Pilot Douglas Pressley said it "did not move from its relative position, indicating to me it was not drifting with

the winds as would a free-floating balloon."

Mysterious objects also were sighted over Fort Worth, Dallas and Austin.

Patrolman Saw Object

Motorcycle Patrolman James C. Fann was among five persons who said they saw "a silver-looking, saucer-shaped, object with no wings traveling at a high rate of speed and very high" at Austin.

J. R. Chennault of Dallas and several neighbors sighted the "flying dinner plate" over Northeast Dallas.

And Ira Maxey, a Fort Worth veteran of 3,600 hours Air Force flying time, produces pictures of curved, banana-like objects he said left vapor trails in the sky last Sunday.

Amateur astronomer Oscar Monning believed people were seeing the planet Venus. If so, he said, talk of saucers should fade soon as Venus grows fainter in coming months.

But Secretary Symington, interviewed at San Francisco, said he thinks most people who claim to sight saucers actually "are seeing high-flying jet planes that look unfamiliar." The Air Force has said repeatedly that it has no evidence of the actual existence of saucers.

Friends Donate To Memorial For Former Student

A memorial to William Eklund, former junior in business administration at Kansas State college, of Scranton, has been started by friends and fellow employees at Pine's cafe where Eklund worked to support himself in college.

Fifteen fellow students at Pine's cafe and Mrs. Eva Kiser, owner of the cafe, have raised \$145 toward an Eklund memorial in the All-Faith chapel on the college campus, Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, disclosed today.

Following his death March 16, it was learned from doctors that Eklund had known he would not live long. Because of his attitude friends and associates thought he was improving from the nephritis that took his life. Mrs. Kiser said "he went about making people happy."

Members of the Eklund memorial committee are Miss Lucille Wendland, Manhattan, a junior in home economics and dietetics; Mrs. Kiser and Lee Scott, a 1921 K-State graduate, now principal of the St. George (Kan.) schools. Scott taught Eklund at Scranton high school, was instrumental in bringing him to K-State and helped him find work to support himself at the college.

When Columbus arrived in 1492, the total Indian population of the North American continent was about 1,150,000, says the National Geographic Society. Of that number, 846,000 lived within the present boundaries of the United States.

Moving Hill Brings Personal Tragedy

By Larry Lokey
United Press Staff Correspondent

Astoria, Ore., Apr. 20—(U.P.)—Coxcomb hill was on the move again today and the creaking, grinding noise warned Mrs. A. E. Johnson that soon she must move away from the hill with its spectacular view.

The surface of the hill, overlooking this city of 18,000, is slipping nine feet daily as rain-soaked topsoil skids over slabs of wet clay-shale underlying the area.

Investments Disappear

The hillside's slow, inevitable slippage has brought personal tragedy to scores of persons who have watched their homes be destroyed, their pretty gardens crumble and their land investments disappear.

"It's all like a bad dream," Mrs. Johnson said. "Our beautiful yard is gone. I can't sleep. A crack in the earth ran right under our house, split the foundations and tipped over our oil furnace. I heard creaking noises while watching cracks form outside the house."

The earth flow damaged the home of Charles Ordway, a printer for the Astorian Budget, and he finally abandoned it when cracks appeared in the walls. He had invested his savings for 15 years in the house.

Move Houses

Some residents were moving their houses to safe ground. But they complained they'd never find a scenic site like Coxcomb hill.

"My family used to enjoy watching the hundreds of fishing boats in the Columbia river during the salmon derby," said Francis Robinson.

John H. Claussen said, "We could see 15 miles of the river on clear days."

"John spent six years building our home," his wife said. "We bought the timber as we got the money. And now this—it's sickening."

Mrs. Lawrence Jackson barely escaped when a neighbor's home crumbled a few feet from her as she dug up expensive flower bulbs in her garden.

"All that's left on our land is a cedar tree, crushed rabbit

Assembly Speaker



DOROTHY KENYON

Not As Bad As It Sounds

Memphis, Tenn.—(U.P.)—The Rev. B. A. Wilson's two children went to Reform school, but the pastor doesn't mind mentioning it. He used to be pastor of the Baptist church at Reform, Ala.

Bicycling at 80 Fatal

Kingston, N. H.—(U.P.)—Harry S. Clark died unexpectedly as he rode his bicycle past the Kingston post office. He was 80 years old.

hutches, and a tangled clothes line," said Mrs. E. E. Rorabaugh. "We had a lot of fun in our home. But all we have to show for our land is a piece of paper saying '965 Irving Avenue.'"

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Scott Donovan
Phone 5421

DIAL DIARY

KSAC	580	Thursday
4:30 p.m.	Radio Workshop	
4:45	Observations	
5:00	Nightly Air-News Final	
5:15	Journeys Behind the News	
5:30	Sign Off.	

KSDB	660	Thursday
6:30 p.m.	Moments with the Masters	
7:00	News	
7:05	Sports Highlights	
7:10	Public Service	
7:15	Talk of the Town	
7:30	Round Table	
7:45	Interlude	
8:00	Sweet and Lovely	
8:30	Melody Time	
9:00	Lights Down Low	
9:30	Just Collapse	
10:00	Bill's Water Works	
10:30	Public Service	
10:45	Night to Howl	
12:00	Sign Off	

KSAC	580	Friday
9:30 a.m.	Home Management	
9:40	Market Basket	
9:45	The Family Circle	
10:00	News, Weather and Opening Markets	
10:05	Special Feature	
10:30	Sign Off	
12:30 p.m.	Animal Husbandry	
12:52	Extension News	
1:00	AP Weather, Markets and News	
1:15	Extension News Review	
1:30	Farming with Science	
1:45	Music from the Masters	
1:55	Market Round-Up and News Summary	
2:00	Sign Off	

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A size for everyone in the family . . . smart for graduation gifts

The Collegian welcomes all visitors to Home Economic Hospitality Days.

WEATHER—Fair and warmer today. High near 70. Fair and mild tomorrow.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 21, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 128

New Candidates For Presidency Appear on Scene

Although the only official word on the meeting of the Board of Regents in Topeka today is that the budget will be up for consideration, there is little doubt that several possibilities for the presidency of the College will be discussed.

Two new names have been thrown in the hopper in recent weeks. They are Jesse Everett Buchanan, president of Idaho university, and Lyman E. Jackson, dean of agriculture at Penn State college.

Buchanan, an engineer, is the youngest man (46) to be considered thus far.

Buchanan is married, has two children, Nancy Tuttle and John Austin.

Jackson, a native of Wisconsin, taught at North Dakota and Ohio State before joining the U. S. Department of Agriculture in the middle thirties. He was then called to be president of South Dakota State. In 1943, the regents considered Jackson for the post which Milton S. Eisenhower was awarded.

Administration officials would attach no significance to the visit of Jackson on the campus this week. They pointed out that he is the sixth department or school head from Penn State to visit President Eisenhower here.

A psychological factor which might work against the appointment of Jackson is the fact that the College would be swapping a president for a dean. In his favor is his service with the agriculture department, and his background as a teacher and director of agricultural education. His midwest background won't hurt.

He is married, has two children, Josephine Mary and William Edson.

Many Participate In Preparations

By Joan Argabright

The presentation of our Hospitality Days is due to unsung heroes of the School of Home Economics. The steering committee has been working for weeks for this Friday and Saturday, and they deserve a special bit of praise.

Vivian and Virginia Armstrong are the busy co-chairmen for the entire open house. Mary Baertch is vice-chairman. Vivian and Virginia are majors in general home ec and Mary is taking home ec and education.

Mayetta Herring is chairman of the box lunch committee. Margaret Butler has had charge of signs, and Jean Beck had charge of posters. Meredythe Hall has been chairman of the decorations committee.

The assembly was under the guiding hand of Patty White Irwin and Marlys Wain was the director of the annual reception.

Cecile Cary is handling registration of guests, Gail Hill has publicity, Twila Oltjen arranged tours and directed guides, Deloris Salero worked with hostesses, and Anne Biceau was responsible for the designing and sale of badges.

Teas at the residence halls were under the direction of Maribel Lindholm at Van Zile and Evelyn Bebermeyer at Waltheim.

Barbara Mohri and Cynthia Morrish were the co-chairmen responsible for the style shows. Muriel McHale and Ruth Fessler directed the placing and arranging for exhibits.

Home Economics Hospitality Activities Begin

All-College Assembly Today Opens Annual Affair at Kansas State



Pamela Decker, left, A&S1, and Norma Van Dorn, HE2, are just two of the 45 girls participating in a style show at Rec center this afternoon at 2:30. The show portrays a college girl's wardrobe. The models wear garments made in their clothing classes on the campus. (Photo by Bleam)

Stresses Necessity For U. S. Courage

If the United States is courageous enough to implement "what we say we believe, I have no fear for the future of America or of the world," Judge Dorothy Kenyon of New York told students at Kansas State this morning in all-school assembly, opening Home Economics Hospitality Days.

Miss Kenyon divides human rights into two parts: classic—freedom of speech, religion, expression, sanctity of the home, the belief that one is innocent until proven guilty, and all protections coming under "due process of law." These, UN representatives could agree on, Judge Kenyon said.

The second group of human rights listed by the "number one champion of women's rights" have come to the United States "since Jefferson's time." The world still cannot agree on this group and these rights are not clearly defined in the United States.

Judge Kenyon said "because they are not clearly defined" this second group was not put into the United Nations covenant for various countries of the United Nations to sign as they are expected to live up to the covenant once they sign it.

Hospitality Days, annual open house of the School of Home Economics, began today with the all-College assembly.

Today and tomorrow the College will be host to hundreds of high school girls, extension workers, teachers and club women over Kansas. More than 6,000 guests attended the event last year.

Hospitality Days first started during the sixth year of Dean Margaret Justin's administration. Originally a local campus affair, it today draws a regional crowd and has received publicity in home economics publications.

The program consists of style reviews, campus tours, a box lunch for out-of-town visitors, and exhibits portraying all fields of home economics represented in the K-State school.

Manhattan high school students and adults and College students are especially invited to attend the Friday activities. Tomorrow, the school will entertain out-of-town visitors.

A style review at 2:30 p. m. today in Rec center describes the wardrobe a girl in college needs. After the show, home economics exhibits will be open in Calvin and Anderson halls.

Registration for Saturday's guests will be in Rec center from 8 to 11 a. m. Exhibits open at 8 a. m. and will remain open until 3:30 p. m.

Nichols gym will be the scene of a box lunch for visitors tomorrow. During the meal, the Orchestral club, creative dance organization, will provide entertainment.

The annual style show is scheduled for 1:30 p. m. Saturday. The theme of the show will be essentially the same as Friday afternoon's program. Teas at Van Zile and Waltheim halls will climax the day's activities.

Co-Chairmen Welcome Home Ec Guests

As co-chairmen of Hospitality Days for 1950, we extend to you a welcome to the Home Economics Open House. We invite fellow students and faculty of Kansas State to visit our exhibits and activities. We would like to have you see the type of work that is done by our school.

We especially welcome our out-of-town visitors from the surrounding communities and the high schools of Kansas. We hope that your visit here will be enjoyable and educational.

Sincerely,
Virginia Armstrong
Vivian Armstrong
Co-chairmen, Hospitality Days, 1950.

Visitors Will Be Guests For Tea at Dormitories

High school students attending the K-State Home Economics Hospitality Days today and tomorrow will be guests at two teas to be given at Waltheim and Van Zile halls.

In the receiving line at Waltheim will be Mrs. Blanche Twiss, director of Waltheim; Virginia Armstrong, HE 3; Mrs. Lucille O. Rust, professor of Home Economics Education; Hazel Molzen, instructor of household economics; Mrs. Opal Hill, art instructor; and Dorcas Speer, president of Waltheim.

Those in the receiving line at Van Zile will be Dean Helen Moore; Dr. Martha M. Kramer, professor and assistant dean of Home Economics; Kay Wingert, HE&D 3; Vivian Armstrong, HE 3; Sara Stockwell, HE 3; and Dorothy Barfoot, professor and head of the Home Economics art department.

Report Slow Returns In Filling Out Blanks

Questionnaires to speed up enrollment at summer school and fall semester are not being answered, reported today. He said that at least 4,500 students here this semester could be expected back. So far only 1,265 have answered. With some 3,000 yet to go, registration lines will be as slow as ever at sign-up time. Day by day returns are:

Monday, 266; Tuesday, 430; Wednesday, 309; Thursday, 260—total, 1,265.

Questionnaire cards are available at the post office, the registrar's office, and at each of the deans' offices.

Home Economics Hospitality Days Have Featured Varied Themes, Entertainment

By Janet Adee

Short and sweet. That's the history behind this year's 20th annual Hospitality Days.

Started in 1930, the sixth annual Hospitality Days of 1935 featured the late Dr. Abbie Marlatt of the foods and nutrition department. The late Dr. Marlatt was head of the home economics department of the University of Wisconsin.

3,000 Persons

The theme "Milestones in Women's Education" entertained 3,000 persons. General faculty advisers were Miss Alpha Latzke, clothing and textiles and Miss Nina Browning, foods and nutrition. High school girls who lived within a 150 mile radius were invited.

Along with the usual exhibits of foods, clothing, art, home management and child welfare, the 1937 Hospitality Days featured a semi-formal dance.

The theme that year was "Modern Trends in Home Economics." Along with the high school guests, 500 Kansas clubwomen and homemakers were invited.

Twenty-four hundred guests attended the tenth annual Hospitality Days, April 21, 1939. More than 580 high school were represented. Dean Justin officially opened the affair at an all-college assembly.

Highlights of Saturday were a luncheon at Recreation center and an afternoon tea at Van Zile. A dance that year started the tradition of the Hospitality Hop.

Pearl Harbor, 1941, inspired the girls to choose "Home, the First Defense," as their theme.

K-State compacts and letter openers were given to high school winners participating in contests

at different departmental exhibits. Saturday afternoon a style show, "Fashion Echoes," was given in the auditorium.

War Theme

The war theme was still in progress in 1943. Two British war films were shown in the all-college assembly which officially opened the Hospitality Days.

The theme was "We Also Serve." The girls discontinued the invitations to high school girls, but pre-registration showed that 300 high school girls attended anyway. A box lunch was served in Recreation center instead of the usual luncheon.

In 1945, a jam session in Recreation center replaced the traditional Hospitality Hop.

An attendance record of 6,000 for the 1949 Hospitality Days was an all-time high. More than 1,200 girls attended teas at Waltheim Hall and Van Zile Hall. The maximum of 750 box lunches were sold in the gym.

Club Cervantes Gives Pan-American Dinner

The fifth annual Pan-American dinner, sponsored by the Club Cervantes, honorary Spanish society at Kansas State, will be held at the First Methodist church Saturday at 6 p. m.

The dinner will be a special Latin American menu prepared by the Latin American members of the Club Cervantes. Tickets may be obtained from Prof. Manuel D. Ramirez of the department of modern languages, Anderson 225. They also will be on sale in Anderson hall across from Rec center.

Purple Pepsters Hold Initiation for 29 Girls

Purple Pepsters held formal initiation ceremonies for 29 girls last night at 7 p. m. in the Engineering Lecture room. Those girls initiated were: Barbara Brass, Nancy Breed, Betty Butler, Mildred Betts, Faye Converse, Donna Cronk, Katherine Edwards, Donna Gies, Shirley Hardin, Evelyn Kirk, Jackie Kessick, Marjorie Larson, Beverly Lewis, Janis Miller, Mary Ann Miller, Carolyn Paulsen, Betty Pendergrass, Barbara Ragin, Shirley Sarver, Jo Ellen Stark, Jo Steeples, Lois Stuewe, Wanice Walker, Bonnie Weyrich, Dee Williams, Lois Sarver, Delores Salmans, Lois Brown, and Joan Reed.

Purple Pepsters is a member of the national pep organization of Phi Sigma Chi.

Inspect ROTC Unit

A regimental inspection and review will be held on the campus May 1-2 as part of the federal inspection of ROTC units. This inspection will cover facilities, supply, administration, weapons and vehicles. A reconnaissance of the practical work areas may also be held.

Col. Clarence H. Schabacker will be head of the inspection party. He will visit with President Eisenhower May the first. He will also observe the drill period at which all army students will be present.

After all inspections and tests have been conducted, the inspection party will meet with cadet officer and ROTC staff groups.

The Kansas State Collegian

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From that time Jesus began to preach, and to say, Repent: for the kingdom of heaven is at hand.
Matthew 4:17

Home Ecs Work Hard

Today the twentieth annual Hospitality Days begin. After weeks of planning and preparation, the students of the School of Home Economics are ready to present their open house program to college students, high school girls, and townspeople.

Hospitality Days has gained national recognition for its display of a school of home economics that is rated high throughout the country. The dual purpose of these days is to display the talents and originalities of the home economics students and to influence prospective K-Staters.

The program is aimed today toward college and townspeople with the presentation of an assembly, style show, and exhibits of the many home economics departments. Tomorrow, the School will be host to Kansas high school students, showing them the campus and work of the School of Home Economics in an attempt to interest them in the College.

Not only does Hospitality Days add to the national recognition of the School of Home Economics, but K-State's prestige as a whole is due in large measure to this national reputation enjoyed by the School.

—b.l.o.

Bulletin Board

Friday, April 21

Baseball, Oklahoma U., here, Griffith stadium, April 21-22
Home Economics Hospitality Days, April 21-22
Delta Sigma Phi dinner and dance, Country club 6-12 p. m.
"She Stoops to Conquer," presented by Kansas U., Aud. . . . 8:15 p. m.
Last day of annual Water Safety Course, Am. Red Cross, N2, 4 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Gamma Sigma Delta initiation and spring banquet, T209, W115
Hawaiian students mtg, C107 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Fri-Hop, Rec center . . . 8:30-12 p. m.
Student Wives Educ. Assoc. sewing classes, C202, 217 . . . 8-10 p. m.
Newman club semi-formal dance, Pottorf hall
Phi Delta Theta spring formal dinner dance, Wareham, Legion hall . . . 6:30-12 p. m.
Scroller club party, 915 Colorado . . . 9-12 p. m.
Alpha Kappa Psi picnic, Sunset . . . 5-10

Saturday, April 22

Home Economics "Hospitality Days," Apr. 21-22
Home Ec. style show, Aud. . . . 1-4
Hospitality Days box lunch for high school girls, Gym . . . 10:30-3
Relays at K. U., Lawrence
Dairy Products Judging contest, Wag 104
Golf and tennis match, Iowa State, here, Country club and tennis courts . . . 1:30
Baseball, Okla. U., here, Griffith stadium, Apr. 21-22
A capella choir practice, Engg. lecture room . . . 1-4
Scabbard and Blade, tea dance, MS210 . . . 3-4
Phi Delta Kappa mtg, G206 . . . 4-6
Sigma Phi Epsilon picnic and house party . . . 5-12
Wesley skating party, Student center . . . 8
Delta Delta Delta house party . . . 9-12
Theta Xi house party . . . 8:30-12
Clovia house party . . . 9-12
Syconia picnic and party, Sunset-Student union . . . 6-12
Alpha Tau Omega White Tea Rose formal, Community house . . . 6-12

This Is Your Campus

The School of Home Economics can trace its ancestry back as far as 1873. At that time Mrs. H. C. Cheseldine was employed as "superintendent of the sewing millinery department," and classes in sewing, dressmaking and millinery were promptly organized. That year figures show a class enrollment of twelve in dressmaking. Mrs. Cheseldine was succeeded two years later by Mrs. Mary E. Cripps, who remained with the college seven years as head of the sewing and cooking department.

Mrs. Nellie Sawyer Kedzie of the class of 1876 and widow of Prof. Robert F. Kedzie took Mrs. Cripps' place. Kedzie hall was named for her. Young women trained in home economics during the fifteen years she was here were placed in many responsible positions. Mrs. Kedzie attained a nationwide reputation in her field before she left here to become professor of domestic science in Bradley Polytechnic Institute in Illinois.

Additional Teachers

So many Kansas girls wanted to study home economics that additional teachers had to be hired. In 1884 Mrs. Elida E. Whitchip took the classes in sewing and dressmaking and taught here thirteen years.

When Mrs. Kedzie left in 1897 Mrs. Helen Campbell became professor of household economics and "superintendent of domestic science."

The legislature in 1897 appropriated \$16,000 for a domestic science building—Kedzie hall. It was dedicated January 6, 1899.

The first woman to be called dean in the home economics field was Mrs. Minnie Ava Nellie Stoner, who succeeded Mrs. Campbell in July, 1898. She stayed for three years and left for a similar position at Ohio State university.

Mrs. Henrietta W. Calvin was promoted from librarian to "dean of the women's department" in 1901 and served until 1908 when Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile was selected to that post. That same year Calvin hall was built for home economics at a cost of \$70,000.

In 1918 the burden of responsibility upon Dean Van Zile who was Dean of Women as well as Dean of the Division of Home Economics, as it was then called, had become so heavy that President William Jardine divided the two jobs and made Dr. Helen Bishop Thompson, KSC '03, Dean of the Division of Home Economics. Dr. Thompson had earned her PhD at Yale.

Notable Growth

During the Jardine administration the division of home economics exhibited notable growth in rank and influence. In the organization of the division the departments were renamed. The department of domestic science divided into two departments, food economics and nutrition, and household economics. The department of "domestic art" became clothing and textile; and home are became applied art.

Dean Thompson conducted research herself and encouraged it in other, of the staff, and in 1921-22 a Bureau of Research in home economics was organized.

One of the chief items of progress at this time was the appropriation obtained for the construction of the cafeteria. This building was occupied in November of 1922, with facilities for cafeteria, tearoom, luncheon, dinner, and banquet service.

Dean Thompson resigned June 30, 1923 to head the home economic work in the University of California. Another Yale PhD, Dr. Margaret M. Justin was chosen to succeed Dean Thompson and entered upon her duties July 1, 1923.

The four departments existing in the home economics division in 1923 were enlarged to six by dividing the department of household economics into two: institutional management, and child welfare and eugenics.

The growth of home economics work soon rendered Kedzie hall inadequate. In 1907 \$70,000 had been appropriated for construction of a new home economics building which was completed and occupied in 1925 and was named Calvin Hall.

The annual event of the division of home economics was inaugurated April 27, 1932 and at that time was designated "Open House." In 1937 the name of this project was changed to "Hospitality Days."

"AND THERE THEY GO"

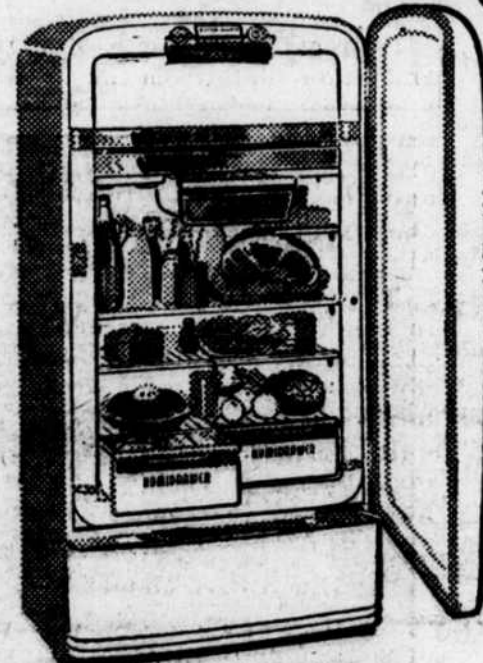
An auto accident let the stork catch an Independence mother, and the race to the hospital ended in a tie. The father started to take the expectant mother to the hospital in the family car, but while in route, was involved in an accident. No one was hurt, but an ambulance had to be called to finish the trip to the hospital. An eight and a half pound boy was born just as the mother was being moved from the ambulance to the hospital door.

Alpha Kappa Lambda formal dance, Pottorf hall
Veteran Wives dance, Rec center . . . 8-12
Music dept. rehearsal, Aud. . . . 6-10
Kappa Sigma house party . . . 9-12
Alpha Kappa Psi picnic . . . 5 p. m.

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Nutrition Research Will Spotlight Importance of Well-Balanced Meals

The spotlight in nutrition research will shine on "Start the Day the Good Breakfast Way" for the 20th annual Home Economics Hospitality Days.

"A good breakfast is a must to good health," Dr. Beulah D. Westerman, faculty adviser of the nutrition display said today, "and the nutrition exhibit will show how nutrition research is an adventure in good health."

Will Feature Equipment

The exhibit will display the equipment in the department's research laboratories and will stress the basic food requirements for a good breakfast.

Nutrition requirements for a moderately active woman include 12 milligrams of iron per day. If she eats two slices of enriched toast for breakfast, a sandwich made with enriched bread for lunch, and two hot biscuits, a muffin, or two rolls made from enriched flour for dinner, she will have eaten about six ounces of enriched bread. This amount supplies only three milligrams of iron, which is only 25 percent of her daily iron need. Then if she eats an egg or two, some red meats or variety meats and green vegetables, she is probably getting enough iron to keep her healthy.

In some instances a growing boy or working man may require more bread. The enriched bread also furnishes good quantities of the B vitamins which include thiamine, niacin, and riboflavin which will be emphasized in the Hospitality Days exhibit. Bread also contains some protein and is a source of energy.

Job Opportunities

Job opportunities offered to students in nutrition research include research in schools, food corporations and processing plants for the vitamin and mineral content in food and the loss of these in processing. One of the graduates is employed by the Bureau of Nutrition and Home Economics in Washington, D. C.

Basal metabolism tests, will be another feature of the nutrition research exhibit.

Style Show Will Feature Wardrobes

By Beverly Briles

When the opening curtain goes up at 1:30 Saturday on the style show of the 20th annual Hospitality Days, visiting high school girls will see an array of a college girls wardrobe.

A co-ed wearing one of the ever-popular weskit and skirt combinations of corduroy will portray a college girl attending her daily classes. Tweed skirts and the many varied colors of jersey blouses and sweaters will be only a few of the articles of sports clothing shown.

Navy blue and white—again the keynote of spring—will step out in its full glory as a classic tailored suit made by one of the girls in her tailoring class. Many other interesting suits will be shown that also were made in tailoring classes.

Much work and skill has been put in on many of the garments to be modeled that were made in the clothing classes here, such as the smart changeable taffeta dress with 52 tiny covered buttons for added trim. Billowy formals will be shown as just the thing to wear.

The Retailing club of the Margaret Justin Home Economics club is in charge of the style show. Barbara Kraemer is president of this club. Cynthia Morrish and Barbara Mohri head the style show. Nancy Keel wrote the script and Carol Cole is in charge of staging. Approximately 65 girls are participating in the show.

Here's A Bargain

Boston—(U.P.)—Robert F. Hayden of Cotuit was the only bidder for a state-owned one-and-a-half story frame house, a shed and hen house. He got the property for \$31.

Art for Pleasure Will Be Theme of Drawing Exhibits in Anderson

"Art for Pleasure" is the theme for the Drawing Exhibit in Anderson 206 for Hospitality Days this weekend. Norma White Torkleson, senior in Home Economics and Art, is chairman of the exhibit.

Charcoal and conte drawings and watercolors from the Drawing I classes; watercolors, oils, and life drawings from the Drawing II classes; and casein and watercolor paintings from the Drawing III class will be included in the exhibit.

The drawings will be matted in free form and hung against an abstract tracing of rug warp. A multi-colored rug warp screen will be an added feature.

In the center of the room, drawing students will be demonstrating how to use charcoal, water color and oils in their art work.

Illustrative Materials

Co-eds will show you how some of your colorful summer materials got their design, in their block printing demonstrations during the Home Ec open house.

This is part of the Illustrative Materials Display. Molly Weather, junior in home economics, is chairman of this exhibit.

Historical notebook will show textiles and furniture, printing and architecture, and historic and modern costumes.

Answer Questions On Crafts

Any questions about making pottery or tooling and lacing leather will be answered in the art students demonstration in the Crafts Exhibit during the Hospitality Days. Jean Engler is chairman of this display.

Book binding and plastic work, and wood, leather, and metal working are all part of the exhibit plans.

"Often visitors are inspired to start new hobbies when they see our exhibit," commented Miss Engler.

In the Interior Decoration vein, two furniture settings will be shown at opposite ends of the room—one modern and one traditional.

Voiceless people, made so by removal of the larynx because of cancer, are taught to speak again by a special technique at the National Hospital for Speech Disorders in New York.

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Exhibits Make Up Decoration Display

By Marilyn Beason

"A great variety of interesting things are used in the construction of an attractive window display," according to Jane Moats. Jane is chairman of the window display exhibit for Home Economics Hospitality Days.

Her exhibit consists of five show cases illustrating store displays and one case showing various materials used in the make-up of these displays.

Jane says among the materials used in a display are papier-mache molds, modeling clay, fabrics and wire.

Only Two Years Old

This is the second year the art department of the College has offered a course in window display. The course is open to both senior boys and girls, however at the present time there are no boys enrolled in it. Included in the course of study are experiments in fixing show cases for stores, making scale models of down town store displays, and drawing scale sketches of displays.

Display work is divided into two major divisions, interior and outside window display. Any form of decoration or advertisement on the inside of a store, such as the use of show cases and mannequins are included in interior display. Outside window display consists of all decoration and arrangements of outside windows.

The final thread winding on a base ball is 150 yards long. It is so fine it takes a mile of it to weigh a pound.



T-Shirts \$1.98

Shorts \$1.98—\$3.75

Twills—Denims—Corduroy

Pedal Pushers \$2.50—\$5.50

Denims — Corduroy
Many New Separates

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

Soph, Junior Home Ecs Choose Interest Groups

Travels abroad, summer jobs, flower arrangements, and photography—all are among the interest groups that sophomore and junior home economics girls choose from for their lectures.

These interest groups give the girls a chance to hear and see people from fields other than their own.

This year Mary Jane Jones, job and career editor, Glamour magazine, talked with the freshmen girls who were interested in fashion and retailing.

A senior lecture group had the personnel director of Macy's in Kansas City come and talk with anyone interested in working at their stores.

Food demonstrators from Chicago and Kansas City talked to the girls interested in Foods.

Dr. F. D. Farrell, president emeritus of KSC, gave an interesting story of the origin and development of Kansas State College.

The Ohio river's rich basin covers some 200,000 square miles and is home to about 20,000,000 people. The area includes 150 cities of more than 10,000 population.

Install YWCA Officers

YW installation was held at Danforth chapel Monday night for Jody Wolgast, president; Betty Omer, vice-president; Shirley Sarver, secretary; Phyllis Patton, treasurer; and Jerry Stoskopf, Kansas State representative to the Kansas YW district.

Aristotle, Greek philosopher, and Demosthenes, Greek statesman, died during the same year, 322 B.C.

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Donna Cronk

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Pioneering Time-Motion Studies In Cafeteria Receive Wide Notice

(From The Industrialist)

The pioneering time and motion studies carried out by the department of institutional management with the help of the department of shop practice has attracted nation-wide attention.

A report on these studies was made the leading article in a recent issue of Institutions Magazine.

Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the institutional management department, in this article said that the two ways in which the College food service units had increased production and yet reduced labor costs were by teach-



MRS. BESSIE WEST

ing the employee to apply principles of motion and time economy to her own work, and by using equipment that cuts time-consuming repetitious activities.

Before and after pictures illustrated how one employee cut her time panning 10 rolls from 70 to 18½ seconds by using both hands for identical operations, using continuous curved and rhythmic motions, placing equipment within the arc of her arms and in an arrangement that would permit the best sequence of motions.

The chronocyclegraph pictures taken by Donald C. Wishart, instructor of shop practice, traced all arm movements.

Films, discussions, demonstrations, and instruction in the principles of time and motion economy have stimulated interest in the employees in improving their own work techniques.

Time and motion studies are now being made on preparing vegetables and on cutting and handling the pats of butter, under the direction of Prof. Mary Smull, food service director.

"Such studies, long made by industry, have been little utilized by food service centers for solving their problems," said Mrs. West in commenting on the work here at the College.

Equipment which Mrs. West reported as being especially valuable in the K-State cafeteria kitchen are a bun divider, which quadruples production in a given period and a pastry roller which eliminates pastry waste and can be operated by two relatively inexperienced persons.

Last February Mrs. West gave a talk on "Cutting Labor Costs" at a joint meeting of the St. Louis Restaurant association and the St. Louis Dietetic association.

Bessie Brooks West, head of the Department of Institutional Management, heads a staff of 11 teachers, 50 full-time cafeteria and residence hall food service employees, and more than 100 part-time student employees. Her department is responsible for serving approximately 85,000 meals a month at the two cafeterias and in the residence halls. She considers the food service at Thompson Hall (college cafeteria), Moro Courts (Splinterville to the students), and in the residence halls a valuable opportunity for experience for all students majoring in her department. Mrs. West has been a member of the College staff since 1928. Mrs. West is author of the book "Food for Fifty" which she revised recently. The third edition will be off the press next month.

Scarcity of Home Economics Teachers In State, Says Rust

By Olive Benne

Coeds who want to have a \$2500 to \$3000 income for nine or ten months work immediately after graduation might well look into the field of home economics teaching.

Of the 45 students from the January, June, and August graduating classes preparing to teach home economics, only about two-thirds will go into the teaching profession. The third who will not teach are married women and will make homemaking their full time job. The highest salary being received is \$3000, the lowest \$2500.

Home Ec Teachers Scarce

"There is definitely a scarcity of home economics teachers," reported Mrs. Lucile Rust, professor in home economics education, last Friday. "Only 11 of our girls who plan to teach have not accepted a position, and still many schools want a K-State graduate for their home economics teachers."

"All K-State home ec teaching majors are qualified to teach in all types of home economics departments in Kansas secondary schools," declared Mrs. Rust, "and all meet exacting requirements."

A girl now can get a position to teach just home ec., if that's what she wants. Most of the graduates have been located in a school of their choice.

Teaching Career Varies

Most of the married women teach only until their husbands finish school or are established in a definite location," said Mrs. Rust. The length of the teaching career among the single women varies. Some marry during or after their first year of teaching. Others teach for several years before taking the vows of matrimony. A few remain career women.

"Teaching home economics," said Mrs. Rust, "brings great personal satisfaction to the individual and many chances for professional advancement. The beginner finds better salaries in this field than in many others. Also the training received is excellent preparation for homemaking. It's a wonderful profession for any girl."

Six Home Ec Journalists To Graduate in May

(From The Industrialist)

Six young women will graduate in May with the degree bachelor of science in home economics and journalism: Evelyn Bowman Bergmann, Larned; Nancy Munger McGrath, Manhattan; Shirley Nichols Lothman, Salina; Faye Converse, Eskridge; Barbara Bowyer, El Dorado; Marilyn Moomaw, Dighton.

They will be the second group to graduate with a degree in the two major fields, home economics and journalism. Four others received that degree in May 1949. Though K-State women have long combined the two fields through electives it was not until 1945-46 that the School of Home Economics set up under its own roof a curriculum in the two areas.

Helen Hostetter, director of the curriculum, says that job opportunities in the combined field are many and well paid in advertising, in public relations work, in extension, in radio, and on newspapers and magazines. Since only four colleges and universities in the nation have an accredited curriculum in this field, the demand far outdistances the supply. And matrimony further cuts that short supply—three of six young women graduating in May and three of last year's four are already married. Enrolled in the curriculum are 16 freshmen, 9 sophomores, 6 juniors.

A motor trip from Algiers to Cape Town would cover 9,000 miles.

Believe Exhibition Will Make Visitors Hungry for Sample

Tempting cuts of meats and luscious cherry pies will star in the meats exhibit for the home ec school's Hospitality Days today and tomorrow.

Cherry pies come into the meats picture when viewers remember that pies use shortening, that one kind of shortening is lard, and that lard is an animal product. Many homemakers use lard and like it better than any other kinds of shortening.

So, part of the display both Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, will be a girl demonstrating

how the homemaker makes pies with lard.

Things to watch when cooking meats so the best possible results may be obtained is the second part of the exhibit. In a stove there will be a cut of meat on the broiler, a beef roast in the oven, and a slice of ham in a skillet on top.

Posters will be used to point out the things to watch in each of the illustrated methods of cooking meat. Like the one which says a roast should not be covered, and has a streamer running from sign to roast.

Claribel Lindholm, Muriel McHale, and Helen Cool are the students who have arranged the exhibit and will do the demonstrating during Hospitality Days.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Summer Jobs Available

Applications are available now for playground workers in Manhattan this summer. Any Kansas State college students who plan to be here and who are interested in this work can obtain an application blank from the Manhattan Recreation office at 120 North Fourth.

Their phone number is 5329. Activities offered are swimming, handicrafts, sports, and games. April 29 is the deadline for applications.

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K-State Track Team To Meet Tough Competition in Kansas Relays Tomorrow

By Jack Lay

"This is the best team I have taken to the Kansas Relays since 1935," is what track coach Ward Haylett says about the 13 tracksters that will represent Kansas State in the 25th KU Relays today and tomorrow.

The Wildcats will have one defending champ in the fracas in the person of broad jumper Herb Hoskins. The Bennington junior leaped 24 feet 9 3/4 inches last year to lead the pack. That was the second best leap in the history of the relays.

Haylett expects Hoskins to get most of his competition from Jerome Biffle of Denver university. Biffle has jumped 25 feet 7 3/4 inches this year but Herb beat him twice last year in their three meetings.

Virg Out for Bear

Another K-State star that will bear watching is Virgil Severns. The 6 foot 3 1/2 inch high jumper has set new indoor and outdoor varsity records this year and promises to be a threat to all records he jumps against.

In the Texas Relays early this month, Severns helped set a new meet record when he and Jack Razzetto of San Diego State each cleared 6 feet 8 1/4 inches. That is 1/16 of an inch over the present KU Relays record.

Tough Competition

All-American Rollin Prather should encounter more than his share of trouble in the weight events. Entered in the shot put are Charles Fonville of Michigan, who established a world's record at the relays two years ago, and John Helwig a Notre Dame star that has beaten Fonville twice this year.

Kansas State will be represented in the high hurdles by Earl Elliott and possibly Rod McClay.

They placed third and fourth last year.

McClay has missed most of the competition this year because of a bad knee and Haylett says he won't take a chance on Rod's leg unless the track and the weather are all right.

"I was well pleased with McClay's performance in the Emporia State meet," the coach said, "and now all he needs is more work."

Notre Dame's Bill Fleming, who Haylett says is the best hurdler in the U. S. right now, will be favored in the highs.

Rounding out the 'Cat field team will be Jim Daneilson and Don Fraizer. Daneilson will team with Hoskins again to give Kansas State its powerful combination in the broad jump. Jim has placed second to Hoskins in several meets and jumps well over 24 feet.

Records May Fall

The varsity javelin record again will be in danger when Frazier takes his turn to throw. He has broken the record in practice and has come within a few feet of it in competition.

With the individual stars, Haylett will enter seven Wildcats in two relay events. Hoskins, McClay, Bill Bond and Lod Trojlo will form a sprint relay team with each man running 110 yards.

Representing K-State in the sprint medley will be Don Thomas running the 440, Bond 220, John Quam 220, and Trevor Watson running the anchor 880.

Coach Haylett says "It should be one of the greatest KU Relays of all-time, with the large number of teams and the class of the competition entered."

KS Football Team Plays Intra-Squad Contest Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon the Kansas State football team will have its second intra-squad game of spring practice sessions in Memorial Stadium at 2 p. m.

Coach Ralph Graham has shuffled the varsity candidates and the starting lineups will differ from last Saturday's squads. In the last game the team was evenly divided and the White squad consisted of the number one offensive and number two defensive units. The Purple squad included the number two offensive and number one defensive units.

Tomorrow afternoon the two top teams will get a chance to show their worth as the White squad will have both the number one offensive and the number one defensive units. The Purple squad will consist of the number two teams on offense and defense.

Frankie Hooper will quarterback the White's offense with Dick Towers and Ray Lazar at the half-back positions and Carvel Oldham at fullback.

Offensive linemen for the White will be: Francis Starns, left end; Talton Pace, left tackle; Al Lumio, left guard; Harold Robinson, center; John Goff, right guards; Walt Gehlbach, right tackle; Bill Hull, right end.

The defensive White unit will have Hoyt Givens and Lynn Burris at halfbacks, Kenny Johnson and Dan McClintock backing the line, and Gene Gill at safety. Defensive unit will have Dick Bogue and Dave Torbett at ends, Bill Barry and Bob Nevins at the tackles, and John Schwerdt and Fred Koster at guards.

Jon O'Connor will pilot the number two offensive unit for the Purple, teaming with Tidwell, Conner, and Taylor in the backfield.

Tennis, Golf Teams Meet Iowa State

Kansas State's tennis and golf teams will meet Iowa State's squads tomorrow with both matches getting underway at 1 p. m.

Tomorrow's matches will be the openers at home for both teams. Bleachers are expected to be set up at the tennis courts for the match. The golf meet will be played at the Country club course.

The tennis squad has won both of its matches this season, defeating Emporia State, 7-0, and Nebraska, 6-1. The golf team has lost both meets with these schools. Team members who played in the games with Nebraska this week are expected to see action against the Cyclones.

Coach Mickey Evans hopes to see some improvement in putting, which has been a deciding factor in both of the golf team's losses.

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COLE'S

Diamond Crew Faces Oklahoma Today, Tomorrow; Iverson, Reitemeier To Hurl

Coach Fritz Knorr's baseball team will continue its fight for the conference title at home today and tomorrow when they meet the Oklahoma Sooners at Griffith field in a two game series.

At present OU is riding on top of the Big Seven with two wins over the Iowa State Cyclones. They have an impressive record of six wins in eight games. One of those wins is a victory over the NCAA champions, Texas university. It was the first time Texas had been beaten in 40 games.

Split With Nebraska.

The Wildcats opened their conference schedule at Lincoln Tuesday and Wednesday by splitting a pair of games with the Cornhuskers, losing the first one, 6 to 3, and winning a squeaker, 7 to 6.

Knorr was pleased with the win and said "the team is coming along pretty good but it is still too cold for the pitchers to come around. The first game was closer than it looked," he added, "and the second one was tighter than a fiddlestring."

Three Kansas State pitchers gave up a total of 18 hits in the two games. The fourth Wildcat hurler, Sam Pine, finished up the series by twirling three innings of no-hit, no-run ball to hold the victory for the 'Cats.

Duane Holder got credit for the win to make his record two wins and one loss. The first game was charged to Reitemeier to leave his record at one victory and two defeats. Jim Iverson and Sam Pine worked in the relief roles for Knorr's team.

The highlight of the series for the Wildcats came when Dave Bremner slapped a double to score Dick Hilts from second with the winning run of the second game.

Four Husker Home Runs

Four Cornhuskers blasted home runs off Wildcat pitching, three of them in the first game. Denker, Powley, and Mladovich got four-

bagers in the opener to help Linus Vrbka notch his second conference victory.

Bob Cerv, leading NU hitter, a 400 foot homer and three singles in the second contest. Another heavy sticker for the 'Huskers, Tom Novak, was struck out three times by Reitemeier.

The two conference games left NU's Big Seven record at three wins and one loss.

Iverson To Start

Coach Knorr has named sophomores Jim Iverson and Perk Reitemeier as the starting pitchers against the Sooners. It will be Jim's first starting assignment.

"Big Pine will be ready for relief work," Knorr said.

Oklahoma captured second in the Big Seven race last year with a seven won, five lost record. They dropped the Wildcats twice in conference play last year, 8 to 5 and 5 to 4.

Jack Shirley and Jim Kirk are expected to start on the mound for the Sooners. Each got credit for a win over Iowa State. Shirley has yet to give up an earned run. He also has credit for OU's win over Texas.



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Home Ec Girls Will Conduct Tours Through Nursing School for Visitors

By Jean Tyson

The nursery school, a laboratory for the Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics, will be open to the public during Hospitality Days. Tours through the school will be conducted from 3 to 5 today and from 9 to 12 tomorrow, Dr. Lois Schulz, department head announced.

Guides stationed at the exhibit in Calvin hall will lead groups through the school. The children will not be at the nursery then but their books, records, paintings, and equipment will be on display.

The nursery school was established in 1927 and is now located at 311 North Fourth street. Dr. Schulz is the director.

To get into the school, the child must be between 2 and 5 years old. The school maintains an even number of boys and girls in each age group.

Can Handle 45

As the school can handle only about 45 children, the waiting list grows and grows. Today 300 children are waiting for admission. Many parents apply before their child is born. Even then the child sometimes is too old by the time his turn comes.

Classes in Child Guidance I and II, Nursery School Procedures, and Literature and Music of the Pre-school Child use the nursery as their laboratory. It is also open to those graduate students studying the pre-school child.

The nursery now has two groups of children during the day. The 2 to 4 age group in the morning come every week day.

The children in the Monday, Wednesday, Friday group are 3 to 5 years of age.

The classes in Child Guidance are open as electives to any student with a junior rating.

No Male Students

Men students in any curriculum are certainly welcome at the nursery school, Dr. Schulz said. The children have been so fond of previous men students, she smilingly said. This is the first semester in quite some time that no male students are in the nursery school lab.

The two head instructors at the school are Helen Wulf, who received her masters from the University of Iowa, and Mary Ella Crozier, who received her B. S. from the University of Texas. Mrs. Ivalie McCord, Dorothy White, Mrs. Phyllis Kiser, and Jean Holman, registered nurse, are the graduate assistant teachers. Mrs. Kiser is writing her thesis on factors concerning social choice of children during lunch, and Dorothy White is writing about the nursery school requirements for the 2-year old group for her thesis paper. Mrs. McCord also is working on her thesis and will receive her master's degree next year.

Dress Classes Show Pattern Alteration

Steps followed in altering commercial patterns will be displayed for Hospitality Days by the dress designing classes.

One of the things shown in the exhibit is how a seamstress compares her measurements with those of the pattern. Then it takes the visitor through how she goes on and alters the pattern so she can use it as a foundation for a new dress design.

A miniature dress of the design shown in this pattern-altering shows how a waist and skirt are joined with seam binding and grosgrain ribbon.

Samples showing various techniques used in sewing will be displayed. One will be the procedure followed in hemming a skirt.

Dress designs and appropriate fabrics comprise the last section of the display.

The Holy Alliance was formed in Europe in 1815 after the Congress of Vienna. The alliance, signed by all European rulers except the Pope and King of England, agreed to uphold the Ten Commandments.

Church News

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION

"Faith Vs. Fear" is the topic Roy Cartee will use for his sermon Sunday morning at the Christian Student Foundation. The service will start at 9:45.

The Forum hour will begin at 5:45. Professor Rust will speak on "The Youth of Germany." "God, Fate, or Myself" will be the topic of vespers.

A movie, "Desert Venture," will be presented Tuesday at 4 p. m. at 1633 Anderson.

Tickets for the Youth Retreat in Topeka April 29-30 can be obtained there.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION

Dick Badenhop is in charge of the service at Westminster Foundation Sunday morning at 9:45. His topic will be "The Browns Learn About Stewardship."

The Four Commissions will meet Sunday evening at 6:30 at the church. Harold Akins will lead the Faith and Life commission; Thyra Bollinger, the Stewardship commission; Wait Sterling, the Christian Fellowship commission; and Bill Straney, the Christian Outreach commission.

UNITED STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

The United Student Fellowship will meet Sunday evening at the Congregational church at 5:30 for recreation and supper. They will join the Pilgrim Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. for a movie, One God.

The state conference of the United Student Fellowship will be held in Topeka, April 23, according to Paige Twiss, state president.

Sigma Eta Chi will sponsor a dinner Sunday noon, April 16, in the church basement. Proceeds will go toward the annual national conference of Sigma Eta Chi in Cedar Rapids, Ohio, this summer.

Sigma Eta Chi will meet Tuesday, April 18, at the home of Mrs. E. L. Conrad, 1407 Poyntz.

LUTHERAN STUDENT

The Lutheran Student Association will meet Sunday at 5 p. m. in the First Lutheran church, 10th and Poyntz. Wilbur Johnson and Lloyd Hanson will lead a discussion on "Some Social Sore Spots." The evening will also include a lunch and recreation.

A group of the members will be attending the "Little Asharam" at Stromberg, Nebraska, over the weekend. Last Sunday several KSC students met with Lutherans at Wichita and discussed plans for a Lutheran Student Association at Wichita university.

The spring banquet will be May 6.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Canterbury club will be host to clubs from K. U., Emporia, and Wichita at a two day convention of Kansas Canterbury clubs this weekend. Following registration Saturday afternoon, there will be a dinner, business meeting, and a square dance. Breakfast will be served Sunday morning followed by another business meeting.

SNOW BALKS ESCAPE

Minneapolis. —(U.P.)—Two boys were tripped up by a snow bank as they tried to escape from a detention school. Police said the car the youths took to make a get-away stuck in the snowbank, enabling a police squad to catch them.

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K-S Home Ec Club Takes Active Part In Campus Affairs

By Olive Benne

The Margaret Justin Home Economics club here came into existence in 1926. It is affiliated with the state and national home economics association.

"As the club today has such a large membership, it is divided into eight vocational clubs," reports Miss Margaret Raffington, faculty sponsor of the club. The eight clubs are: (1) Nursing; (2) Dietetics and Foods; (3) Freshman; (4) Clothing and Retailing; (5) Extension; (6) Art; (7) Teaching; (8) Journalism.

383 Members

Membership has reached a high this year of 383 students. The Teaching club boasts the top membership of the interest groups with 89 members.

Promoting friendship, helping to interpret and interest others in the home economics field, and giving information about professional opportunities are club objectives as stated in the constitution. The division of the basic club into smaller clubs helps to acquaint members with their chosen professions.

"In the smaller clubs more people have an opportunity to take part in club affairs," said Miss Raffington. "The girls are certainly more congenial in a small group than in a group of over three hundred."

The basic club is governed by the Executive Council composed of the club president, vice president, secretary-treasurer, lecture board chairman, faculty sponsor, and the eight presidents of the vocational clubs. Home ec students elect the officers late in the spring semester. Miss Raffington has been the club sponsor since coming to Kansas State in 1938.

Each Club Has Project

Each vocational club plans and completes a project every year. Planning, the Hospitality Days style revue, designing and selling Christmas cards, editing the "Home Ec Girl," and sending toys to an orphanage are only a few tasks undertaken by the clubs.

Each year the club awards an honor plaque to the outstanding club group. Clubs are judged on such things as their club programs, attendance at meetings, contributions to national needs, and Snowball participation. The Art and the Journalism clubs tied for the honor last year.

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Do Farm Homes Give Kids Enough Space?

(From The Industrialist)

What do children do in the Kansas farm home? Where do they do it? Are the space needs of the child adequately met? If not, how can farm homes of the future be designed to do so?

Answers to these questions are being sought by research workers under the direction of Tessie Agan of the department of household economics. Interviewers have already surveyed homes of four long grass counties and are ready to begin work in another tier of four counties. Spot checks will then be made in parts of the state where other types of farming are carried on.

These studies are financed in part by federal research and marketing act funds.

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Modern Fabrics, Designs on Display

"The textile exhibit for Hospitality Days will include various divisions of the textile field," says Helen Broberg, home economics 2, Beloit.

Helen explains that one display is of classroom work including sample fabrics, the laboratory book, test book, microscope, and other lab equipment used by the students.

Modern fabrics and designs will be exhibited. Visitors will also learn how structural and surface designs are made, and how fabrics are woven.

A display of articles of nylon clothing will show the wide variety in which nylon fabrics are used. DuPont, sole manufacturer of nylon products, has sent some of its newest fabrics, some of which are not yet on the market.

The relative strength of cotton and pure silk will be demonstrated during the exhibit. This will be done by girls operating a breaking strength machine.

Among the displays included in the textile exhibit will be one from the Cotton Textile Institute showing new designs, new finishes, and new types of materials.

Students with some training in textiles may apply it to vocational as well as professional work. The School of Home Economics offers textile courses for students interested in teaching, extension work, and merchandising. Textile specialization is offered for graduate students.

May Obtain Information

Students interested in preparing for a career in the United States Foreign Service may obtain current information about the field from the Counseling bureau.

Booklets telling about qualifications required of candidates at the entering grade and sample written examinations are available. Applicants to take the Civil Service examination in September must be on file by June 30. Application forms may be obtained from the bureau.

The official bird of Maryland is the Baltimore oriole.

Photographs Will Picture Typical Economics-Journalist at Various Jobs

By Carolyn Bishop

The work of a typical home economics-journalist at school and the opportunities she has for work when she graduates, is shown in the Hospitality Days exhibit of the Home Ec and Journalism club.

Enlarged photographs will show the home-ec-journalist interviewing a homemaker for a story, supervising the photographer who is taking a picture to illustrate the story, editing the copy, reading the printed story, and making a reader-interest survey.

Graduates who are making use of both home economics and journalism in their work have sent examples of their writings which will be one display. They have also written encouraging letters to Hospitality Days' visitors who may be interested in the Home Economics-Journalism curriculum.

Clementine Paddleford, a journalism grad in '21, is well known for her daily column with news photographs for the New York Herald Tribune on food news and eating around New York City. She was the subject of an illustrated feature article in the Saturday Evening Post, April 30, 1949, p. 43. This article and some of her work will be on display.

"Something new and different pops up each day," writes Betty Swan HE&IJ '46, assistant home editor of Capper's Farmer. "For this and hundreds of other reasons, any girl interested in both home economics and journalism would find magazine writing a fascinating profession!"

"To me, home economics and journalism are extremely important to one another," writes another grad, Nancy Myers, Women's editor of The McPherson Daily Republican. "From my limited experience, I think it is essential for any woman interested in journalism to have a knowledge of home economics."

"To get a good newspaper job these days," says Nancy, "a woman might as well face the fact that it is pretty much a man's world and her forte is going to be knowing something about the field in journalism that men don't know—

women's news—foods, fashions, family care, sewing. And you certainly need home economics training as well as journalism training for that."

Janey Hackney, a 1948 grad, who is the home economics writer for the National Live Stock and Meat Board in Chicago will be on the campus both Friday and Saturday to tell girls in person about some of the wonderful opportunities in this combined field.

Another feature of the Home Ec and Journalism exhibit will be posters showing the work done by graduates who are with the Kansas State College Extension Service, and by Barbara Bross who writes for the Kansas State Board of Health.

The exhibit will show that the home economics curriculum offers many, many opportunities—whether you're career-minded or marriage-minded. You'll find it's a lot of fun as well as lots of work.

Girls Will Display Nursing Techniques

Various types of bandages and their uses will be shown as part of the nursing exhibit for Hospitality Days.

This exhibit has been arranged by girls of the home economics and nursing curriculum of the School of Home Economics. For two and one-half years these girls take home ec courses, and for the next two and one-half they take nurses training at the KU Medical center in Kansas City.

Another section of the exhibit shows visitors how a bed is properly made, and how the home nurse can make and keep the patient comfortable in bed.

Nursing equipment in the home is displayed by showing to what uses ordinary household equipment can be put so a household will not need to spend extra money when someone in the home is ill.

The last part of the display tells high school guests what opportunities are open to the students who enroll in this five year course.

TOO MUCH EDUCATION

Knoxville, Tenn.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Eleanor C. Wolcott, in her divorce bill, said she was willing to stick it out while her husband, Bob, got his bachelor and master degrees at the University of Tennessee. But when he enrolled in dental school and made plans to get a medical degree next, she said it was too much. Divorce granted.

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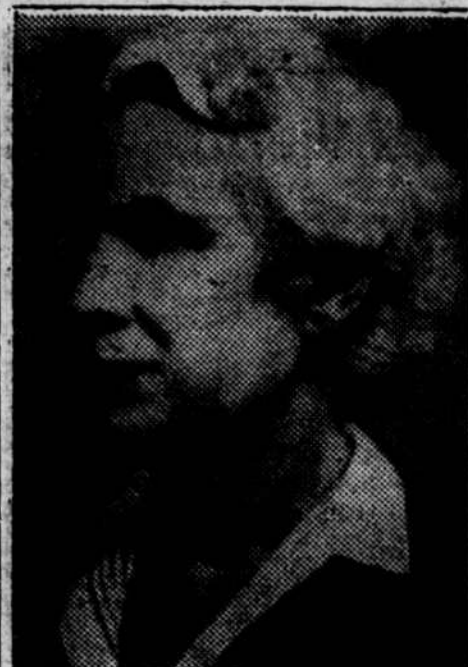
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Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

Registered Dachshund puppies (Red). Call 37249. 122-131

1938 Ford, standard, paint and body very good, the motor is untouched, new one year ago. Call 47132 or see at 1204 Bluemont (basement). 125-129

'49 Hydromatic Olds, 76 series, 11,000 miles. Car in perfect condition. Reason for sale: have two cars. Village Motel, No. 4. 125-129

Remington noiseless portable typewriter and study table. Apt. 1, 405 N. Juliett or call 28355 after 5 p. m. 126-128

1946Cushman Motor Scooter. Corona portable typewriter, 1936 Philco car radio. Above items are in good condition; priced to sell. See at Long's Park No. 11, L. Crissman, 16th and Colorado. 128

1937 Olds, 2 door. Excellent tires. Radio and heater, runs good. Must sell soon. Call 4454. J. D. Campbell. 128-130

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Meals for summer students. Make reservations now. Mrs. Barnett, ph. 37467, 530 North 14. 127-131

FOR RENT

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Rooms for rent: get your rooms early for summer and fall terms; everything furnished except your blankets and towels. 1641 Anderson. 126-130

LOST

A manila envelope with a research paper on "socialized medicine" and all materials in it. Small reward. Call 2946. 126-128

Cultural World syllabus in small black notebook. Finder please call Clinton Hawes at 4-7397 or at History office. 128-130

Ladies' black Sheaffer pen between Fairchild and Library at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Engraved initials C.U.D. on gold band. Reward. Connie DuBois, ph. 3513. 128-130

HELP WANTED

SUMMER WORK—INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION will employ several alert, mature students with good personality for summer work. This is a dignified sales activity representing the oldest, largest, and best known firm in the educational field. Applicants accepted will work by appointment on leads we furnish. Earnings \$75.00 to \$125.00 and more per week on an advanced percentage basis—Write Mr. W. F. Craddock, Jr., 1006 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo.—Giving qualifications; school and home address. tr

SUMMER WORK—Twenty seven men from Kansas State have been accepted to work for VITA CRAFT this summer on its college program. There are twelve openings remaining. This is a high paying, good experience position. For further information, W. K. Winchester will be in the Student Union, Friday, April 21 at 10-12 and 1-5 p. m. 127-128

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Household Ec Classes Prepare Various Exhibits

by Elizabeth Banner

"Living Today and Looking Toward Tomorrow" is the theme of the household economics department's Hospitality Days exhibit.

Each division in the department will have a separate display carrying out the main theme. These are the classes in Advanced Household Equipment, Household Equipment, The House, Home Management, Consumer and The Market, and The Family Finance.

Right Light for Study

Illumination is the concern of the Advanced Equipment classes exhibit. A comparison of good and poor illumination will be shown in a study center, a place set aside especially for the purpose of studying. Also in the study center will be shown some ways of storing materials used there.

Dinnerware, including china, pottery, and crystal for four types of meal settings is the project of the Household Equipment class. Different combinations of dinnerware for the different meals will be shown.

College and Home Storage

Storage projects made by members of the house classes are the display for that division. Ways of utilizing space in closets and elsewhere show what a person can do in his own home to provide a place for everything.

Married girls take over the section of the Home Management class. They will show what they have done in their homes to plan special libraries for children's books and ways they have devised to save money so they can buy needed large household equipment.

On Buying Equipment

Where the consumer can look for information on price, manufacturer, and related topics before buying, is the subject of the display of the Consumer and Market class. Also shown will be just what things the consumer watches for when buying these products.

Where does money of a college girl go is answered by the family finance class. Actual figures based on expense accounts filled out here at K-State will be used to show what the college girl spends money on. This budget has been made up under various headings such as clothing, food, and rent.

Foods Class Will Prepare Displays

By Marian Seaman

If you've ever had any classes in the home building, you will have had to put up with the tempting smells of food being prepared by the Foods I class.

The four sections of the Foods I exhibit during Hospitality Days will give you a chance to see "what's cooking."

"Meal Service" will be carried out in the Calvin hall dining room and kitchenette today. The Foods I class will prepare breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

"Sandwiches and Rolls" will display varieties of tea sandwiches and rolls. The preparation of tea sandwiches will be demonstrated at various times during the day.

"Commerically Canned Foods" will consist of three posters and cans to illustrate can sizes, label readings, and new developments in canned foods.

The "Standard Products" exhibit will include a display of standard biscuits and muffins, and poster examples of standard omelets and custards.

Meier's Drama on KSDB

"The Rebellion of Rosie O'Reilly," a 15-minute radio drama written by Dave Meier, will be presented by KSDB at 8 p. m. tonight, as part of their anniversary program.

The play centers about a "rather typical young lady" who wants to get away from her home town and take the city by storm.

Colleen Sheperd and Joe Beebe play the leading roles.



Barbara Errebo, Sylvan Grove, watches Marjorie Landau, Oberlin, shaping a pottery vase on the wheel. Three men students are among the 29 persons taking the pottery course this spring. Says Dorothy Barfoot, head of the art department, "Like all our other courses in crafts it is so popular that each semester we have to turn down many persons who want to take it."

Jobs Abroad Attract Home Ec Faculty

(From The Industrialist)

Living and working abroad seem to have a special attraction for the home economics faculty. This year two are in the Orient: Gertrude Lienkaemper, who is at the University of the Philippines, Manila, as participant in the Fulbright educational exchange program; and Rosamond Kedzie, who is at Holman Institute, Agra, India, where Catherine Justin is director.

Last summer two others were in Germany: Dr. Leah Ascham and Mrs. Lucille Rust. Dr. Ascham was working with the food and agriculture branch of the Office of Military Government in Stuttgart.

As a home economics consultant Mrs. Rust had a car, driver, and interpreter assigned to her and traveled about 7 thousand miles in the British and American zones. She tried to acquaint both Germans and the foreign personnel with the place of home economics in higher education and its role in the reconstruction of the nation.

In her 3 1/2 months in Germany she gave innumerable talks—to farm, town, and city women's groups and at conferences; wrote radio talks and press articles; conferred with officials; had contacts with Germans of all economic levels from a baroness and a princess, who entertained her at teas, to refugees living three families to a room.

Iva Mullen was the traveler of the School in 1948-49—spending her sabbatical year at the Colegio Americano, Porto Alegre, Brazil. Two others had preceded her there in the two years preceding: Eva

McMillan first, then Hazel Howe. Each helped organize some phase of home economics work at the college.

Revision of Home Ec Texts Increases Sales

Textbooks written by staff members of the School of Home Economics continue to enjoy wide popularity, partly because they are revised at regular intervals to be kept up to date.

"Foods" by Justin, Rust, and Vaff has now been adopted by more than 500 college and universities.

"Food for Fifty" by West and Fowler comes off the press this spring in its new edition, and revision of the West-Wood "Food

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Dietetics Students Present Material On Professional Aspects of Training

By Marilyn Beason

"Dietetics as a Profession" is the theme of the dietetics display for the 20th annual Home Economics "Hospitality Days," today and tomorrow, Dorothy Wolf, who is in charge of the display reports.

This theme is to carry out the professional side of dietetics and to introduce the public to the various fields open to dietitians.

Included in this exhibit will be material on various phases of dietetics. Dietetics students in white uniforms will be on hand as hostesses to explain and answer any questions the visitors might have about this profession.

The committee for this display has prepared a booklet, "You Are Needed," to pass out to the high school girls visiting the Open House.

Dorothy says that dietetics is an open field and there are many more requests for dietitians than there are trained persons to fill them.

The four major phases of the dietetics field include food administration, nutrition research, community nutrition and hospital dietetics.

"If the dietitian chooses food administration as her career, she will find positions open in hotels, restaurants and other public and private eating places," Dorothy pointed out.

Positions included in nutrition

Service in Institutions" is under way.

"Clothing and Textiles" by Latzke is under revision. Hess' "Textile Fibers and Their Use" is in its fourth incarnation; Agan's "The House," in its third.

"Practical Cookery," a departmental opus, has brought in a tidy sum.

"Today's Home Living" by Justin and Rust went into its third edition in 1947. "Family Health" by Williams has had smallest sale since few colleges offer a course in family health.

research are commercial, medical and experimental station work.

The greatest demand for dietitians, however, is still in the hospitals. Here the dietitian directs food service for the doctors, nurses, and other staff as well as general and special diets for the patients.

Class To Make Dresses Without Pattern at K-S Hospitality Days Exhibit

How one K-State clothing class makes dresses without using a pattern is the subject of one Hospitality Days exhibit.

The exhibit takes visitors through four phases of the business of draping a dress on a model.

First step is making of the dress form, on which the actual draping is done. This display will show how to make one and shows forms in several stages of completion.

Then the work with basic muslin begins. In draping a garment, muslin is used for the trail garment. The exhibit shows how it is blocked and measured. In other words, how a piece of material is cut out the right size to drape on the dress form.

After this, actual draping takes place. A demonstration of how this is done is the third section of the exhibit.

The final section of the exhibit will show the finished garment, complete with accessories.

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Graduation, May 28

WEATHER—Partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and cooler.

Forget that date? Then see the Bulletin Board in today's Collegian on page 2.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 24, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 129

Last Big Veteran Class To Graduate

Vet Enrollment Far Below All-Time High

Veterans enrollment has dropped to slightly more than half of its 1947 peak of 4,336 and will probably drop rapidly after this semester, according to a survey of veterans' entitlement recently completed by the veteran service office.

Of the 2,515 veterans in school now, all but 487 will have sufficient entitlement to finish, the survey indicated.

It is expected that 1,523 veterans will enroll next semester and that by the fall of 1951 there will be only 961 veterans in school. These figures have been arrived at somewhat arbitrarily by taking the number now in school who will still have entitlement and adding 470 to compensate for new and graduate students.

Most Vets Are Seniors

The senior class has the largest veteran enrollment with 1,132. There are 472 juniors, 394 sophomores and 266 freshmen. The graduate school has 251.

In the fall of 1947, the record year of veteran enrollment, veterans made up 60 percent of the student body. The fall semester of 1948 showed only a slight decrease but enrollment dropped to approximately 3,000 veterans last fall. An increase in non-veteran enrollment has kept total enrollment figures considerably higher than during pre-war years, despite the number of veterans who are graduating.

Klod and Kernel Elects Officers, Plan Contests

Election of officers to head the Klod and Kernel Klub will be held at the next meeting April 25, 7:30 p. m. in East Waters, 211, said Edward L. Robins, president of the club.

Changes to be made in the constitution will be read and discussed. Plans for both the college crops judging contest and the FFA contest will be made. All students are urged to attend this meeting and enter these discussions.

Zoology Students Study Bird Habits, Learn Their Calls, Get Up Before Dawn

By Carol Paulsen

K-Staters are getting the bird!—that is, in the form of the elective, Bird Study, offered by the zoology department. The class, directed by Prof. A. L. Goodrich, meets two recitation and three laboratory hours each week in the spring semester for three credits. During the summer session it meets one recitation and three lab hours for two credit hours.

This semester, six students are taking part in the early morning field trips that may include Pottowatomie and Elbo lakesides, forest areas, and upland fields.

"Individual birds live under limited conditions," explained Professor Goodrich. For this reason, the class will try to visit as many different types of terrain as possible.

Get Up At Dawn

For each field trip, the group plans to be in the locale for study by dawn, for early-morning feeding habits make birds most active at that time. "By nine o'clock," Professor Goodrich pointed out, "the bird world is comparatively quiet." Bird calls are studied as a means of identification for birds hidden by brush or foliage.



President Milton S. Eisenhower turns the first spadeful of dirt to break ground for the new \$515,000 Arts and Sciences building. Looking on are Dean Emeritus (R. A. Seaton) (left), College building expediter and Dean R. W. Babcock (right), head of the School of Arts and Sciences. The three-story, L-shaped structure, to be completed in 500 days (September 1951), will sit northeast of Administration building facing the campus drive. Denson hall, old chemistry building was located there until 1934 when it burned.

Journalism Prof Will Speak at Convention

Prof. C. J. Medlin of the Kansas State journalism faculty will speak at the annual convention of the Southern Interscholastic Press association in Lexington, Va., Friday.

He will remain in Lexington at Washington and Lee university to discuss and criticize high school yearbooks entered in the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation's annual contest.

The K-State yearbook authority recently judged yearbooks entered in Class I of the annual high school competition. He will discuss these yearbooks in personal conferences Saturday with the high school yearbook advisers and editors.

The Washington and Lee convention draws about 500 delegates annually from all the southern states.

Will Choose Four K-State Students To Enter Contest

Kansas State has been selected by the Board of Trustees of the Chicago College of Optometry to participate in a scholarship contest. The contest will be open to students of 150 colleges and universities and will award four scholarships for three years of professional study. Each scholarship is valued at \$1200 and will cover all fees, tuition and laboratory expenses.

Each school will be asked to submit four candidates. They will be required to take a competitive examination. Each candidate's record will be screened by Eugene Freeman, Ph.D., Dean of Chicago college. Only those students who have completed the pre-optometric curriculum, or whose work-in-progress record shows that they are completing such work no later than June, 1950, will be permitted to take the examination.

The awards will be distributed geographically so that the students ranking highest in the East, South, Middle West, and West will be the recipients. The winners will be determined by five outstanding optometric educators.

The examinations will be administered by the testing department of the Illinois Institute of Technology. A place and time for the examination in each of the designated geographical areas will be announced later.

Each scholarship winner will be expected to maintain approximately a 'B' average while attending the school.

Will Use Cornell's Armor

For their coming production of George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" the K-State Players have procured the original costumes worn by Katharine Cornell and her cast when the play opened in New York.

Sally Sanderson, who will play the legendary French girl-leader, on May 5 and 6, said it made her feel "strange just to think of wearing the same armor Cornell wore."

Ask Student Help

All Independent students and honorary organizations are asked to help with decorations for Eisenhower day. Decorating will start at 8 a. m. Wednesday morning and carry throughout the day, according to Jack Shoup, chairman.

K-State Grad Tells Of Home In Alaska

Mrs. Milton Snodgrass, the former Margaret Minis, class of 1901, is visiting in and about Manhattan. Mrs. Snodgrass tells of how she worked her way through college by serving as college librarian in old Fairchild hall. After her graduation some forty years ago, she was assistant librarian until the time of her marriage. Since then she has lived in Alaska with her family.

A son, William B. Snodgrass, graduated from the Kansas State vet school in 1933 and is now a major in the army air corps.

Bureau Now Arranging Dates for School Dance

Need a date for the Eisenhower Day dance Wednesday? Then maybe the Student Recreation committee can help you. In an effort to make the dance a big success the committee is sponsoring a date bureau.

Beverly Jones, who is in charge of the project, says that similar date bureaus have been operated in eastern universities with much success. The committee, she said, felt that such a project might help get more students out for the dance, which will be one of the high points of the Eisenhower Day celebration.

Committee members have been busily calling and registering students for the past week. They record each student's sex, age, height, availability, telephone number, street address and what type of date he or she would like to have.

Students who would like to be registered with the bureau may call Beverly Jones at the Chi Omega house or Jane Todd at the Kappa house.

Ag Departments Favor Combined All-College Week

Departmental Heads Meet With Council To Suggest Change

By Stan Creek

Dean R. I. Throckmorton met with departmental heads of the School of Agriculture, and members of the Ag council to discuss establishment of an Agriculture Day at K-State similar to the Open House of the Engineers and the Hospitality Days of the Home Economics girls. They met late Friday afternoon.

Further, they were hopeful that such a program might be merged with the others to form an all-College week of departmental displays. School would be dismissed for at least three days of such a week which would combine Open House, Hospitality Days, and Agriculture into one big program.

Not Before 1951

Throckmorton said that such a program could not be established earlier than the spring of 1951, at least a year ahead, or possibly the fall of 1951. If a combined program can be worked out, Throckmorton said the School of Agriculture would be glad to assist in establishing a suitable date.

"This institution, and others around the state, has been criticized severely for presenting too many activities that attract high school seniors away from school during their senior year," Throckmorton explained. "By having one big all-College program, Kansas State could do its part toward correcting that situation which interrupts a high school senior's studies."

Head of the poultry department, Dr. Loyal F. Payne, described the all-College program that Iowa State has presented for 25 consecutive years. It was decided to send a delegation to Ames this spring to study their show which opens sometime in May.

As the plans stood when the session in Dean Throckmorton's office was over Friday, Ag school will go ahead in establishing Agriculture Day to be held in the spring of 1951 at the earliest, whether or not others agree on the merger.

Ask for Ideas

Each department was asked what type of display or show they could best arrange. The horticulture department indicated a bigger and better display similar to the one now held every fall. The millers would have the mill and pilot bakery in full operation; agronomy would go in for nutritive deficiency symptoms in plants along with soil testing and plant variety displays.

Stock exhibits and meats would be contributed by the Animal Husbandry department, while stock and model dairy creamery operation would be the Dairy's bit. Both departments would combine for the Little Royal. Ag economics and Ag education said there was not much they could display other than charts and graphs illustrating marketing trends, recent changes in agricultural methods and the like. The poultry department indicated that it would set up a chick and egg show with educational displays and an observation incubator.

All the departments who cooperate in that way said they would have exhibits illustrating the part that chemistry, zoology, entomology and other departments not strictly in the field contribute to the science of Agriculture.

The Kansas State Collegian

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"But they that wait upon the LORD shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint." —Isaiah 40:31

It Was Your Idea

For as long as anyone can remember one of the student body's favorite gripes has been the lack of a pre-enrollment system. Last December the registrar's office instituted a system which, while not exactly a system of pre-enrollment, was designed to speed up enrollment. Questionnaire cards were placed in the post office and students were requested to pick them up and fill in the necessary information. Approximately one-third of the student body responded and spring enrollment was the same old tiresome, tedious process.

Now the registrar's office is making another attempt to gather and record the information which would make of enrollment a shorter, simpler process. And students are replying in the traditional manner—half-heartedly.

For the sake of convenience, questionnaire cards are now available in eight campus offices—the post office, the registrar's office and the offices of the six deans of the various schools. All students planning to return this summer or next fall are requested to pick them up and fill them out. Those failing to do so will be held up one day at enrollment time while their questionnaires are filled out and the information transferred to an IBM card.

This system for speeding up enrollment was suggested by students, it was discussed and approved by the SPC and much money was spent to put it into effect. Now that you have it you fail to take advantage of the convenience it offers. Do you really want to speed up enrollment, or do you just want something to gripe about? —v.l.n.

Bulletin Board

Monday, April 24

Biology in Relation to Man quiz . . . 7-8
Social World exam, Aud. . . . 7-8
Pershing Rifles club mtg, MS library . . . 5-6
Lambda Chi Alpha picnic, Sunset . . . 5-7
K-Fraternity mtg, T209 . . . 6-10
Naval Reserve Electronics Warfare mtg, W116 . . . 7:30-9:30
Faculty dance, Rec center . . . 8:30-12
Fencing lessons, N1 . . . 7-9:30
National Guard mtg, MS7 . . . 7-10
Club Cervantes mtg, C107 . . . 7:30-9:30
Phi Epsilon Kappa mtg, N203 . . . 7-10
Barber shop quartet mtg, N201 . . . 7:30-9
Masonic club mtg, T206 . . . 7-9:30
Alpha Zeta mtg, WAg 302 . . . 7-10
Student Council mtg, A110 . . . 7:15-10
IPC mtg, Alpha Chi Omega . . . 7:30

Tuesday, April 25

C. S. F. Friendly, 1633 Anderson . . . 4-5
Racial Understanding Group mtg, A212 . . . 4-5
YWCA freshman leadership mtg, A213 . . . 4-5
Education & Psychology, Engg. lecture hall . . . 4-5
Ag. Ec. club steak fry, City park . . . 3-7:30
AVMA auxiliary crafts class, V2 . . . 8-10
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club mtg, MS8 . . . 6:30-11:30
Alpha Phi Omega mtg, MS209 . . . 7-9
K. S. Christian Fellowship mtg., Engg. lecture room . . . 7:00-8:15
College Civic Orchestra, Aud . . . 7:30-9:30
Code class, MS108 . . . 7-10
Klod and Kernel Klub mtg, EAg 211 . . . 7:30-10

Afterthoughts

By Bob Chisholm

Last week I promised to use this column to present any reasons why seniors should join the Alumni association. That discussion has been postponed until May 5th. The Sedgwick county alumni association has extended an invitation to attend its annual spring dinner April 27th. They shall then show me why we seniors should join the association. It will not be possible to prepare that column for next week's Friday issue, so the later date has been set.

This week, however, another matter has come to my attention which I feel should be called to the attention of every senior. Some seniors "have been had."

It seems that our class officers, or someone, decided that Senior Class Day (or whatever they call it) will be May 10th. For one dollar we can attend a "free" movie, a "free" picnic, and contribute to the class gift. That's the biggest deal one buck ever bought for anyone.

Let's look a bit closer at this "deal," though. It seems that not many seniors were subscribing to it, so one of the class officers (at least that's what I was told she is—not one out of a dozen seniors I asked knew the names of a single class officer) decided there was one way to force seniors to pay the buck. She left a note on the table in Kedzie hall where graduation announcements are on sale. In order to buy announcements it suddenly became absolutely necessary to buy a Senior day ticket. No questions asked, no ticket; no announcements. When one vet medicine senior asked whose orders those were he was told that Richard Maloney, College registrar, had given the orders. A call to the Registrar's office soon debunked this holdup in a rush. He demanded that his dollar be refunded and it was.

Then there's another point, too. Just who decided what the class gift is to be? Who decided the seniors want a "free" movie and a "free" picnic? Certainly the seniors didn't. To my knowledge there has never been a senior class meeting of any sort.

May I, as a senior who is darned interested in what the class does, humbly suggest to our anonymous class officers that they call a class meeting. It's just barely possible that the class is interested in kicking in some real money to a class gift. Just look around the campus. There are some genuine class gifts to the College all over the place. If our officers intend to split that bargain dollar into four projects none will be worth a plugged nickel. We'll be everlastingly ashamed of whatever sort of five-and-ten-cent store gift we're presenting to the College.

I think it is safe to say that the Collegian will go all out in publicizing a class meeting and will help the class in meeting any goal. After all, the Collegian has a pretty fine record this year for backing campus projects and there's no reason to suspect that it wouldn't back a class project now.

There's just one more point I'd like to make on this matter. Graduation announcements are being sold by Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism sorority. That organization was the innocent victim along with the seniors who were forced to buy tickets. The gals are taking turns at the sales table and have nothing more to go by than the orders that are left with them. The faculty adviser of the sorority did not know about the hoodwink until the call was made to the Registrar.

Thoughts While Shaving

While squeezing the last drop of cream out of the tube: Some people around here don't seem to know what this thing called democracy is. As I work up a lather: In the past week two people, neither connected with the administration of the College, told me I'd better stop bringing up controversial issues, or I'd get kicked out of College. With the first stroke of the razor: Sure is funny how some people avoid truth like the plague. While rinsing off the razor: The most cooperative people on the campus have been College officials whenever a controversial issue has been raised. They've been unhappy a time or two, but never undemocratic. That's why K-State is going places in a big way.

MAYBE IT LEAKED OUT

Two rural families near Fredonia reported they were missing gasoline from their storage tanks and asked the county attorney for action. Upon investigation, the county attorney discovered that the culprits were the sons of the two families making the complaints.

Chaparajos mtg, EAg 7 . . . 7:30-9:30
Inter-fraternity Council and Panhellenic joint dinner mtg . . . 6:30-9:30
Methodist Men's club . . . 7
Amicoassembly square dance, Rec center . . . 7-8
W. A. A. play night, girl's gym . . . 7-9
Alumni group mtg, A211 . . . 7:30-9
Alpha Kappa Psi smoker, Thompson hall . . . 7:30

KS Will Conduct Irrigation Project

Three Kansas State faculty members returned last week from Salina where they have selected an irrigation experiment farm.

The purpose of this farm is to demonstrate the advantages of irrigation and encourage its use among the farmers of the Kanopolis dam region. This dam, near Ellsworth, was recently completed as a part of the Missouri Valley development plan.

"Now that they have the water, we are trying to show what can be done with irrigation and how the farms can be improved by it," explained Prof. F. C. Fenton of agricultural engineering, who made the trip.

The Harold Malm farm near Lindsborg was chosen for this experiment by the committee. The irrigation efforts on this farm will be concentrated in 60 acres with experiments on wheat, corn and alfalfa.

Assisting with the irrigation experiment are representatives of the Bureau of Reclamation and Soil Conservation service.

In addition to Professor Fenton, John M. Ferguson, professor of agricultural engineering, and Harold Meyer made the trip.

Schedule Entertainment For Summer Students

Tentative plans for the summer school recreation program have been made, according to Don Ford, chairman of the committee in charge.

The program will consist of a light opera put on by the music department, a play, several band concerts, an intramural program, weekly free outdoor movies, dances and square dances and eight issues of the Collegian. The possibilities of a "rec night," a night with ping pong, bridge and badminton set up on the tennis courts, were also discussed.

Student members of the committee are recommended by the Student Council to President Eisenhower for appointment.

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4:30 p.m. Between the Lines
4:45 p.m. Timely Topics
5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final
5:15 p.m. Among Recent Books
5:30 p.m. Sign Off

KSDB 660 Monday
6:30 p.m. Moments with the Masters
7:00 News
7:05 Sports Highlights
7:10 Public Service
7:15 Talk of the Town
7:30 Round Table
7:45 Manhattan Serenade
8:00 Sweet and Lovely
8:30 Melody Time
9:00 Lights Down Low
9:30 Just Collapse
10:00 Bill's Water Works
10:30 Sports Profile
10:45 Night to Howl
12:00 Sign Off

KSAC 580 Tuesday
9:30 a.m. Clothing and Textiles
9:40 a.m. Market Basket
9:45 a.m. Today's Affairs
10:00 a.m. News, Weather and Opening Markets
10:05 a.m. Institutional Management and Foods Program
10:30 a.m. Sign Off
12:30 p.m. Agronomy and Extension Service
12:45 p.m. Agronomy
12:52 p.m. Soil Conservation Program
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News
1:15 p.m. Report on Agriculture
1:30 p.m. College Faculty Music Concert
2:00 p.m. Sign Off

Prof Trains 4-H Leaders

Ira Gordon, associate professor of psychology, will spend next week with the state 4-H camp leadership training workshop in Hutchinson. He will serve as consultant on problems of leadership training and counseling.

The workshop will be devoted to training leaders in recreation, organizing camps and carrying on 4-H work.



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Graduation, May 28

Wildcats Split Series With Sooners; Iverson Hurls First Game to Win 5-2

By Jack Lay

Jim Iverson pitched a three hit, 5 to 2 Wildcat victory over the league leading Oklahoma Sooners Friday only to have them come back Saturday to win a 10 inning heart-breaker from the K-State team, 7 to 5.

It was Reitemeier's day in the second game until he got a blister on his third finger in the seventh inning. He drove in 4 of the 'Cats 5 runs with two 340 foot home runs and allowed the Sooners only seven hits and five runs before he retired to the sidelines with the sore finger.

Big Sam Pine relieved Perk in the tenth inning with the score tied at 5 each. Pine's first pitch was tagged for a home run by first baseman Hank Jones. Then a walk, a stolen base, and an error gave the Sooners the last score of the game.

The split gives the Wildcats a conference record of two wins and two losses. OU now has a 3-1 record.

Iverson's First Start

It was the first starting assignment of the year for Iverson and he proved coach Fritz Knorr's faith in him. He gave up only three hits, one was a homer by Hank Jones, to notch the victory and make his record 1-0. Five times, Jim retired the side one-two-three.

Tim Scannell and Dale Carr, first two men up for the Wildcats in the first inning, got singles and then a deep fly ball scored Scannell to start the K-State team rolling.

The home team added two more in the third on two singles, a fielder's choice, and another deep fly.

Two hits with a sacrifice between them netted one more tally for the 'Cats in the sixth. Knorr's Sam ended their scoring with a run in the seventh on a double, a sacrifice and another deep fly.

OU Threatened In Ninth

Iverson was in trouble in the ninth inning when he gave up two free passes and a base hit but a fly ball brought down against the fence and two infield outs ended the inning with only one run across.

Both pitchers had perfect support from their fielders as there wasn't an error committed. The Sooners came up with three double plays to spark their defensive play. The K-State team pounded out

10 hits off Jack Shirley, Oklahoma hurler, to tag the loss on him. Before this game, Shirley hadn't given up an earned run this year. He had credit for the first victory over the NCAA champion Texas university team in 40 games.

Scannell, Carr, Hank Specht, and Dave Bremner each got two hits for the Wildcats to lead the attack.

Perk Keeps Team In Game

In the second tilt, it seemed like none of the 'Cats could buy a hit except the hot Reitemeier. Perk came to bat three times and twice connected to send the ball over the fence, once with two mates aboard. Both times he put the home team out in front.

Along with his batting features he fanned seven Sooners and walked only three. Three of those strikeouts came in OU's four-run third inning.

Perk hit the first two men up in that fourth then gave up two straight singles. That, coupled with two Wildcat errors, gave the team from the South four tallies.

Walks to Bob Bremner and Hank Gowdy, and the home run pitch to Reitemeier gave the host team a three to nothing lead in the third inning. A walk to Specht in the fourth and a screaming double by Dick Hilts added one more to the Wildcat cause.

Reitemeier's homer in the seventh with two out ended the scoring for Kansas State.

Breaks Friday, None Saturday

Coach Knorr said "We got more than our share of the breaks Friday but we couldn't even buy a bunt in the second game. That's where we faltered," he said, "because we couldn't advance our runners to scoring position."

Specht stole two more bases to keep up his terror on the base-paths.

The Wildcat's next games are on a four-game road trip to Missouri and Iowa State this weekend.

LINE SCORES:

First game:

Oklahoma000 010 001	2	3	0
K-State102 001 10x	5	10	0

Second game:

Oklahoma	...004 000 010 2	7	8	1
K-State031 000 100 0	5	4	5

White Tops Purple In Practice Tilt

Oldham and Mayer Shine At Fullback

Kansas State's football team played their second intra-squad game of spring practice Saturday and despite the unusually warm weather, plenty of hustle and spirit was evident as the White squad defeated the Purple 26-7.

The spectacular running of the White fullbacks, Carvel Oldham and Bob Mayer, and the White squad's fine defensive play, made it impossible for the Purple squad to cross the goal more than once.

Oldham Stars

Chunky Carvel Oldham carried the ball for 132 yards and scored one touchdown in the three quarters he played. Taking over the fullback position in the fourth quarter, Bob Mayer gained 72 yards for the White and tallied twice on hard-running plunges through the Purple line.

The White squad started the scoring in the second quarter as Ray Lazar ran the ball over the goal, climaxing gains by Oldham and Dick Towers. Jack Lorenz's extra point attempt was blocked by Drumm.

With minutes to go in the second quarter, Jon O'Connor, Purple quarterback, tossed a six-yard pass to Bob Bertrand in the end zone to tie the score. Ross Estes kicked the extra point to make the score 7 to 6, for the underdog Purple squad. O'Connor's club reached scoring position on his passes and runs by Allen Taylor and Ralph Tidwell.

Hooper Calls 'em

The playing of Oldham, Lazar, Towers, and Gene Gill dominated the third quarter of the contest as White quarterback Frankie Hooper, put his speedy runners through their paces.

Midway in the quarter Oldham scored a touchdown on a 25-yard run through the line with Jack Lorenz adding the extra point. This put the White squad ahead, 13-7.

Bob Mayer started the scoring in the final quarter by scoring on a 15-yard plunge over left tackle. Lorenz made it two in a row in kicking extra points and made the score stand 19-7 in favor of the White squad.

In a few minutes the White full-back plunged over for his second touchdown of the quarter, this time on a seven-yard buck over the left side of the line. The White squad reached scoring territory on runs by Mayer and Lynn Burris.

Lorenz failed in the extra point attempt because of a bad pass, making it two-for-four in the game. Mayer's second touchdown proved to be the final scoring in the game, with the score being 26-7.

Purple Highlights

Ralph Tidwell and Allen Taylor provided the highlights in the Purple offensive, with Tidwell gaining 88 yards while Taylor, Purple fullback, accounted for 61 yards.

The Purple squad did most of the passing in the game, but O'Connor's aerial attack bogged down because of the defensive play of the White line. Time and again O'Connor had trouble getting his tosses off as White linemen tore through the Purple line. The Purple club attempted 13 passes. Three were completed and one pass was intercepted.

Some fine kicks were gotten off by Lorenz, Estes, Kenny Johnston, and Al Lummio in the game.

K-State's next game will be this Saturday night with the alumni team.

Netmen and Golfers Make Clean Sweep Of I-State Matches

The Kansas State varsity golf and tennis squads made it a clean sweep over Iowa State last Saturday. The netmen dropped the Cyclones 7-0, and golfers won by a score of 10½ to 7½.

It was the third straight victory for the tennis squad, under the direction of Frank Thompson. Two of the wins have been over conference opponents. They now have victories over Wichita, 7-0, Nebraska, 6-1, and Iowa State, 7-0.

The purple and white didn't lose a single set as they swarmed through the opposition offered by the Cyclones.

Roger Coad and Chris Williams showed the brand of tennis that made them state high school doubles champions in 1948, as they won with ease, 6-2, 6-2, in their doubles match.

Results:

Singles: Coad, KS, defeated Smith, IS, 6-0, 6-1. Williams, KS, defeated Hukill, IS, 6-3, 6-3. Neumann, KS, defeated McDonald, IS, 6-2, 6-3. Upson, KS, defeated Schneider, IS, 6-3, 6-4. Nichols, KS, defeated Brigham, IS, 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles: Coad and Williams, KS, defeated Smith and Hukill, IS, 6-2, 6-2. Neuman and Upson, KS, defeated McDonald and Schneider, IS, 6-1, 8-6.

Dick Atkinson lead the golf team to their 10½ to 7½ win, as he shot a blazing 68 on the Country club course. His two under par was the best performance turned in by a Wildcat golfer thus far this year.

Coach Mickey Evans' golf team has now won one and lost one in Big Seven competition.

Scores:

Dick Atkinson, KS, 68. Don Webb, IS, 73. Bob Batt, KS, 80. Don Fairchild, IS, 80. Bob Funk, KS, 78. Gordon Carpenter, IS, 75. Bill Mahoney, KS, 80. Ralph Robinette, IS, 78.

Both the golf and tennis teams will entertain Nebraska here next Saturday.

Bob Feller holds the modern on game strikeout record of 18. He got them against the Detroit Tigers in 1938.

Extend Time Limit Of Training Program

Teachers studying under the G. I. bill during the summer may be able to hold their 9-months teaching jobs and remain eligible for G. I. payments after July 25, 1951.

Wendell Kerr, Kansas State veterans' service officer, reported today that "continuous training" now is interpreted by Veterans Administrations officials at Wichita to mean as few as "two hours a semester."

A recent regulation stated that a veteran to be eligible for V. A. education payments must begin his training by or before July 25, 1951, and "remain in continuous training." At first, it was thought this would eliminate those who studied only during summers.

Teachers To Benefit

Under the Wichita VA interpretation, a person (such as a K-State instructor) could remain on the faculty and meet the continuous training regulation by taking two or more hours a semester "toward his advanced degree." Elementary and secondary teachers presumably could remain in continuous training by taking correspondence courses.

Once a veteran completes or discontinues a course after July 25, 1951, he may not re-enter training, Kerr said. However, completing a bachelor's or master's degree, he explained, is not considered completing training for a person who wants to continue work toward the Ph. D. degree.

Nearly all training under the G.I. bill must be completed by July 25, 1956. Exceptions Kerr mentioned are persons who entered service under the Voluntary Recruitment act of 1945 and others who waited to be admitted to medical or dental schools.

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KS Thinclads Top Big Seven Teams At KU Relays, Set Varsity Records

Winning one first, a second, a tie for second, and two third places, all of them in the field events, Kansas State's track team piled up an unofficial total of 14½ points to lead all Big Seven schools in the Kansas Relays Saturday.

Varsity Records Fall

Two Kansas State varsity records fell as Ward Haylett's team again proved itself a power in the field events.

Rollin Prather was again the star of the show as he won the shot put and placed second in the discus while setting one of the new KS varsity records. He heaved the platter 164 feet 9½ inches, 6 feet further than he had ever thrown it, to erase the Kansas State mark of 158 feet 10 inches which he set last week-end against Emporia State.

He tossed the 16 pound iron ball 53 feet 5½ inches to beat his nearest rival almost two feet. That mark was within two inches of the best throw Prather ever made. "Prather looked the best he has ever looked in the discus," Haylett said, "and he began to look like he used to before his arm trouble."

A second K-State record fell when Don Frazier captured third in the javelin with a throw of 201 feet 4½ inches.

Remarkable Feat for Soph

"It is rather remarkable for a sophomore to set a record like

that," Haylett said, "and I am looking for him to go on and do big things."

High-jumper Virgil Severns won a tie for second with John Heintzman of Bradley when each jumped 6 foot 5½ inches. The high jump field was one of the toughest in the history of the relays.

Herb Hoskins, defending champ in the broad jump, leaped 23 feet 4½ inches to land third spot to round out the Kansas State scoring. He was jumping with a sore leg and had to withdraw before taking his last two jumps.

"I was very pleased with the whole meet," Haylett said, "and I was especially glad that we were the leaders in the Big Seven. The conference schools showed up very well and broke two of the relay records."

The KU four mile relay team clipped 3.5 seconds off the old record of 17:37.8. Bill Carroll, Oklahoma pole vaulter, cleared 14 feet 5 inches to eclipse the old mark of 14 feet 2 inches set in 1939.

Texas university won the unofficial team honors with a total of 19 points. Behind Texas came Rice, 18; Oklahoma A & M, 18; Texas A & M, 15½, and Kansas State 14½.

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K-State Highway Lab Insures Safety And Economy for Kansas Taxpayers

In case you have ever wondered just where that slice of your tax dollar slated for improving the Kansas highways ends up, the answer might be the basement of Engineering hall.

No, nothing as exciting as Kansas City politicians hang out there, this is a useful organization. It's the Experimental Laboratory of the Kansas State Highway commission.

To partially illustrate the job they do, we will take an imaginary, comparatively small, highway construction job. A contractor is going to build a concrete bridge, it will be re-enforced with steel, probably take two or three months to build. Before he starts on this project though, just about everything that goes into it is first given the O.K. by the state engineers at K-State.

Test For Safety

Test cylinders of the concrete are sent, in triplicate, to the experimental lab. After a 28-day curing period they are tested to see how much weight the structure will stand before it is in danger of collapsing. The steel is tested to determine the amount of strain it will be able to take.

If this steel is to be welded, the welder must have a state license. To get this license he must submit samples of various types of welds that he has made for a thorough and rigid series of tests

before he is given his license. Now the aggregate is tested. The sand and stone that go into the concrete must be the right type for the job. Now construction begins.

The bridge is finished, now it is time to lay the concrete pavement on the surface. The lab receives a 16-16-14 inch beam of the concrete that is to be used, plus the aggregate samples. These must be given the green light too. This done, the concrete is poured, but the job is still a long ways from completion as far as the lab is concerned.

Check Everything

The paint that will go on the structure must be tested to be certain that it will stay on the concrete and present a good appearance until its next scheduled coat. The wood for the sign post will be checked, along with the wood preservative used. If grass or shrubbery are to be planted these too must be cleared through the lab. Now the bridge is finished, made of good materials under exacting specification, it is ready to serve the Kansas taxpayers for many years.

Glen V. Joines, assistant engineer at the lab, explained that in addition to the construction testing that they do, they also find time to run experiments on new types of concrete materials for highway surfaces.

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Cultural World syllabus in small black notebook. Finder please call Clinton Hawes at 4-7397 or at History office. 128-130

Ladies' black Sheaffer pen between Fairchild and Library at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Engraved initials C.U.D. on gold band. Reward. Connie DuBois, ph. 3513. 128-130

Chi Omega pin chained to a Kappa Sigma Chi pin lost near Anderson-Fairchild halls. Reward offered. Call 2144. 129-133

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HEADQUARTERS for K-State faculty and veterans—If changing conditions require you to sell, call immediately. Listing your home with us will free you from the many details connected with the sale of property. Remember, if there's no sale, there's no cost. Call or see Rufus Babb, realtor, office 4833, res. 28474. 129

Mrs. Dustin Will Speak

Mrs. Eunice Dustin from the Chicago Board of Trade will speak to members of the Department of Economics and Sociology April 28 at 8 a.m., 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in WAG 212 and at 1 p.m. in WAG 312.

Mrs. Dustin's illustrated lecture, "Story of the Market" will tell of the actual operation of the Chicago Board of Trade.

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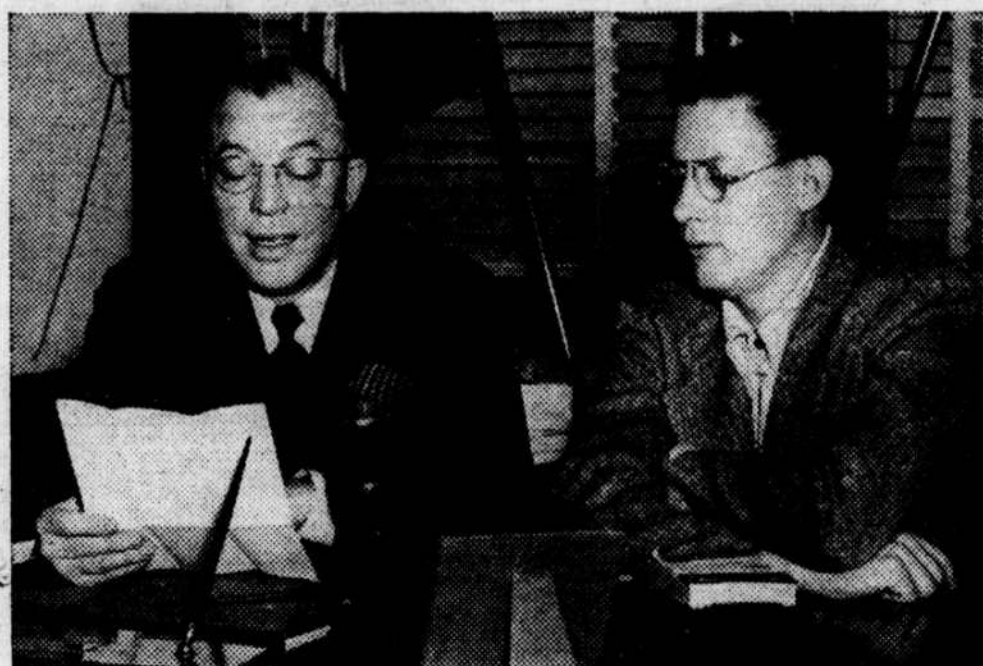
Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 25, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 130



Another innovation by President Eisenhower finds him broadcasting over the campus radio station KSAC, each Thursday. In these broadcasts he has dealt with past, present and future aspects of his administration at Kansas State. He is shown here with Bob Hilgendorf, program director of KSAC, in a recent broadcast from the presidential offices. (From The Industrialist)

Faculty Members Will Attend State Safety Conference

National Experts Will Discuss Labor, Industry Problems

Kansas State will be represented at the first annual Governor's Industrial Safety conference by three members of the faculty, Leland S. Hobson, professor of industrial engineering, Gabe A. Sellers, professor of shop practice, and J. J. Smaltz, associate professor of shop practice.

These three men are members of the executive committee who planned with Governor Carlson for this safety conference. It will be at Topeka tomorrow and Thursday, April 26 and 27.

Invitations have been issued to more than 4,000 representatives of management and labor.

Plan Practical Program

The program is aimed at practical assistance for members of Kansas industries in developing a sound program of industrial safety. Special emphasis is being placed on training for safety, small business safety program and good housekeeping in industry.

A number of nationally known safety experts are scheduled to appear on the program of panel discussions and clinics. Professor Hobson will preside over the clinic for a small business safety program. J. J. Smaltz will assist him as a member of the clinic. Smaltz will also speak on the training for safety panel as a representative of the college and university standpoint.

Professors Sellers and Smaltz are on the exhibit committee. Several exhibits built at Kansas State will be on display.

Kansas Gains Recognition

Governor Carlson pointed out that since Kansas is gaining wide recognition as an industrial state, education for safety in plant operation is essential. Kansas industrial plants now employ twice as many workers as before the war.

In the letter of invitation sent out to the representatives of management and labor, Governor Carlson said, "While serving as your governor, I have noticed with genuine satisfaction substantial progress being made in the field of industrial safety in Kansas. I feel however, that an exchange of ideas and information will be of great value to everyone concerned with industrial safety—hence the conference."

Editor's Job Open

Applications for editor and business manager of the summer school Collegian may be obtained in K-105D for those students who wish to apply for the positions.

Forms are also available for those applying for editor and business manager of the Fall Collegian, and the Royal Purple.

Applications should be turned in to Prof. R. R. Lashbrook by May 1.

All students are eligible for the positions if their scholastic average meets the requirements. The editor and business manager are selected by the Board of Student Publications.

Man Fired from Kansas State Faculty Returns to Become College President

By Carolyn Bishop
Collegian Feature Editor

Fishing, painting, and playing the piano and Hammond organ are among some of the pastimes of President Eisenhower whenever he manages to get a few minutes to call his own.

"Fishing has always been one of my great hobbies," smiles the President. "Catching the large-mouth bass in Wisconsin gives me about the greatest thrill, but catching muskies is also great sport."

While at Lake Minocqua each summer, President Eisenhower gets a chance to play golf, too. Mrs. Eisenhower used to play golf with him, but she hasn't played much in recent years.

Paints for Relaxation

Because his wife bought him a color motion picture set, the President has developed a hobby of taking movies. Most of his pictures are taken of activities at the lake.

About a year and a half ago, President Eisenhower decided to try his hand at painting for relaxation. He likes to work with water colors but doesn't care for wash. At present he says he's "struggling" with oils. Eisenhower pointed out that he was surprised to learn that he painted with the same kind of equipment as that used by Elmer Green, when he painted the President's portrait last week.

Although he doesn't play technically difficult pieces, the President is very enthusiastic about playing the piano and his Hammond organ.

"Learning the lessons of responsibility early in life is very important," emphasized the President. Our parents required that

we boys had to do our work and do it well before we could have any play.

Was Once Fired from KSC

An amusing incident in President Eisenhower's life is that he once was fired from Kansas State. During his senior year here, he was an assistant instructor on the journalism faculty. When he graduated he received his appointment as a full time instructor in journalism. At the same time he received word that some tests he had taken resulted in his being appointed American vice-consul at Edinburgh, Scotland.

Since "Milt" didn't know quite what he wanted to do, he went to talk the situation over with President William M. Jardine.

"I don't know what to advise you to do," said President Jardine, "but I do know that as of today you're fired. There's no place at Kansas State for you for at least two years. Now go away and make up your own mind."

President Eisenhower has ever been a favorite with the Kansas State students. His office is always open to any student who wishes to have an appointment. His ability as a public speaker is proven nearly every time he speaks at an assembly—the Auditorium is packed and the audience roars with applause. K-State students are proud of their "other Eisenhower."

Baker Speaks to H. S.

H. Leigh Baker, head of the education and psychology department at K-State, will speak at a meeting of Junction City Junior high school faculty members today at 4 p. m.

Eisenhower Day Offers Students Chance To Pay Tribute to Prexy

Regular Classes Meet All Day; Shortened Periods for Assembly

Eisenhower Day, Wednesday, April 26, promises to be a big event on the campus of Kansas State. During this period, students and faculty will pay tribute to their departing president, Milton S. Eisenhower.

This will not be an All-College school holiday but a full round of events are so scheduled as to make it possible for almost every member of the K-State student and faculty body to attend at least one tributary function.

Use Speech Records In Vocational Work

Records made by the radio-speech department concerning professional recruitment interviews are to be used by the Kansas Dietetic association, announced Miss Mary Smull. These records are to be sent to high schools to use in their vocational guidance programs.

G. L. Arms, director of KSDB, has written the script which is portrayed between three girls. One girl is home from college and is telling two friends about dietetics and institutional management at K-State.

Eighty-six requests for the use of these records have been received so far. Fifteen records have to date been made from the tape recording.

The records were originally made for use in the dietetics booth at the recent Hospitality Days.

Dr. Abby Marlatt and Mary Alice Streater, dietitian at the Santa Fe Hospital in Topeka, are responsible for the record distribution.

Students of radio-speech took the parts of the students in the records. Dorothy Paramour had the lead, and Wendell Wilson was the engineer.

College Press Gets New Paper Cutter

Last week a new paper cutter was installed in the College printing department on the basement floor of Kedzie Hall. The new "Diamond" cutter replaces the old one that has been in use 34 years.

"The old cutter," said Prof. B. E. Ellis, superintendent of the printing department, "wouldn't cut the paper square without a lot of juggling. The new cutter does a perfect job and cuts paper up to a width of thirty-six and a half inches. It reduces cutting time as much as forty percent."

An important safety attachment on the new machine is the box screen that covers the revolving fly wheel. Besides, safety is assured the operator of the cutter, as both hands must be in use away from the cutting blade or the cutter won't work.

Home Demonstration Agents Will Visit K-S

Between 500 and 600 Kansas homemakers are expected to attend a "women's week" program at Kansas State June 6 through 9, Georgianna Smurthwaite, state home demonstration leader, announced here today.

The women, members of home demonstration units, will attend special classes under K-State faculty members, go on tours of the campus, attend teas, talent shows and get-acquainted parties during the four days, Miss Smurthwaite disclosed.

An all-college assembly at 9:30 a. m. will be opened by the playing of the alma mater by the band. Several concert selections will follow. Representatives of various organizations will be introduced. Three of them, Garth Grissom, Joan Beggs, and Dick Chase will give short talks.

Rick Harman, president of the student council, will present the portrait of President Eisenhower, finished last week by Elmer Greene, New York artist, to the college and the Board of Regents.

Willis N. Kelly, board member, will accept the portrait. After this ceremony the president is to be presented a carved leather desk set, a gift from the students at Kansas State. He will then give a short talk.

President Eisenhower has cancelled all morning and afternoon appointments, leaving these periods open for visits from members of the Kansas State student body.

At 2:45 p. m., in the college auditorium, Gene Grupa will present an hour and a half jazz concert. This social side-light is open to all members of the student body and faculty. Student fee cards and faculty identification cards will be needed to gain admission to this event.

Faculty identification cards may be obtained at the Student Union, according to Don Ford, TSU director.

The Student Council will be host to the president at a noon luncheon. Later in the afternoon, at approximately 5 o'clock, he will be the guest of Blue Key, honorary senior men's organization. At 7 p. m. the president will attend a dinner given in his honor by the All-College Social and Recreation Committee. He will be escorted to this event in a Lincoln Continental, flanked by two military aides. Afterwards, President Eisenhower will return to the campus and be escorted by a full ROTC honor guard to a colorfully decorated out-door recreation area in front of the Student Union. At approximately 8:45 p. m. the dance will start. Gene Krupa and his orchestra will play for this function. In case of rain or bad weather the evening dance and ceremonies will be held in Nichols gym. The time schedule will remain the same. The only exception will be the admission of students and faculty to the social events. This distinction will be made, if both events must be held indoors, each individual may attend on one, such as the jazz concert, but not the dance or vice versa. The exception must be made due to the limited audience capacities of both buildings. If good weather prevails students and faculty may attend both events.

The Kansas State Collegian

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"We know what love is because He (Christ) laid down His life for us; and we ought to lay down our lives for our brethren." —I John 3:16

Seven Years of Progress

Tomorrow the students and faculty of Kansas State will pay tribute to a man who has led the College through seven years of progress which mark him as a leader to be remembered.

He has been instrumental in starting the splendid building program which is now in progress. Through his efforts such buildings as the fieldhouse, women's dormitory and the classrooms building are now under construction. He has also outlined a program for the next six years, of which a two-million dollar Student union is a part.

President Eisenhower came to this campus during the trying times of the war. He saw the school through a record low in enrollment and then had the foresight to see the influx of veterans which would descend upon the campus after the war was over. He started planning and providing for the record high enrollment long before it was here. Kansas State got through these hectic years quite smoothly in comparison with other schools.

The President was a pioneer in the crusade for general education. The comprehensive courses have been one of his projects in the movement away from over-specialization. Many other curriculum changes have come about through his guidance.

Under the present administration students have become more and more self-governing. The President has always practiced a policy of equal rights for everyone, regardless of race, color, or creed.

Kansas State has received world wide publicity through Eisenhower's work with UNESCO in which he established an outstanding record. He helped students bring UNESCO to this campus, the first college in the world to have a chapter of this organization.

One could go on and on about the achievements accomplished by the President. But one thing is sure, that anyone who is or has been affiliated with Kansas State will be forever grateful to President Eisenhower for the progress he has brought to this campus. —d.h.

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, April 25

C. S. F. Friendly, 1633 Anderson . . . 4-5
Racial Understanding Group, mtg, A212 . . . 4-5
YWCA freshman leadership mtg, A213 . . . 4-5
Education & Psychology, Engg. lecture hall . . . 4-5
Ag. Ec. club steak fry, City park . . . 3-7:30
AVMA auxiliary crafts class, V2 . . . 8-10
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club mtg, MS8 . . . 6:30-11:30
Alpha Phi Omega mtg, MS209 . . . 7-9
K. S. Christian Fellowship mtg., Engg. lecture room . . . 7:00-8:15
College Civic Orchestra, Aud . . . 7:30-9:30
Code class, MS108 . . . 7-10
Klod and Kernel Klub mtg, EAg 211 . . . 7:30-10
Chaparajos mtg, EAg 7 . . . 7:30-9:30
Inter-fraternity Council and Panhellenic joint dinner mtg . . . 6:30-9:30
Methodist Men's club . . . 7
Amicoassembly square dance, Rec center . . . 7-8
W. A. A. play night, girl's gym . . . 7-9
Alumni group mtg, A211 . . . 7:30-9

This Is Your Campus

In the true tradition of Kansas State as an agricultural school, interested students formed and fostered the Chaparajos club five years ago. Today the group has a membership of about 35.

The organization meets twice a month. At these meetings all phases of light horsemanship are exhibited. Speakers and movies tell the group of such things as the Tennessee walking horse, steeplechasers, race horses and sulky racers.

Field Day Is Main Event

In previous years the club has sponsored a rodeo. This year, however, their event is to be a Field Day which is to be held April 29. The Manhattan Round-up club is the co-sponsor of this event. Special features of the day will include contests of bare back riding, bronc riding, calf roping, cutting horses and reigning. The Field Day contests are to be held in the Round-up Area southeast of Manhattan.

The Chaparajos maintain their own string of horses. The club owns twelve of them and several of the members are owners. It is the duty of the members to maintain the stables which are on Bluemont hill. These horses are also rented out to riders.

Trail Rides Are Club Activity

During the year, the group holds several trail rides. On these the members and their guests ride out in the country and have a weiner roast or picnic.

The Chaparajos have done much toward the contributions to the Danforth Memorial chapel. Last fall they bought the entrance light for the building. During the Christmas drive for the chapel chimes, its members had a Christmas tree in Anderson where they received contributions from the student body.

Rankin Is Group Leader

Clint Rankin is the president of the Chaparajos. The vice-president is Bob Simons. Mary MacCaskill and W. E. Anderson are secretary and treasurer respectively. B. E. Ellis and Emmett Breen are the faculty sponsors for the organization.

Any student is eligible for membership. The requirements include only the interest of the student in light horses, a knowledge of horsemanship and the ability to identify different types of riding tack or equipment.

Seek To Avert 'Phone Strike

By Bryan Putman

United Press Staff Correspondent

New York, Apr 25—(U.P.)—Government mediators worked against the clock today to avert a coast-to-coast strike that would tie up the nation's telephone system tomorrow.

The outlook for settling the dispute before the strike truce deadline at midnight was dark. Some 11,000 installation workers, already on strike in 43 states, threatened to put out strong picket lines and to "jam" long-distance service by 6 a. m. tomorrow.

Federal mediators reported no progress in negotiation sessions between the American Telephone and Telegraph system and the Long Lines Division of Communications Workers of America (CIO). With more than 200,000 telephone workers poised to join the striking 11,000 Western Electric installers, the mediators called new negotiation conferences on wage contract demands between key groups here this morning.

A general strike would limit long-distance calls to an emergency basis. Local service, handled by automatic dial system, presumably would not be affected immediately. Nor would radio, television or press association wires service be disrupted noticeably. Such operations continued on a normal basis during the nationwide strike in 1947.

The A T & T said executives and supervisory employees would handle maintenance jobs and emergency long distance calls. The company classifies as emergency calls those made in connection with fires, floods, wrecks, storms, accidents, sickness, and death.

Calls also would be accepted for aid from police, fire, hospital, doctors, and government functions.

President Truman's 60-day truce in the dispute runs out at midnight. But the union has set 6 a. m. tomorrow as the starting time for the coast-to-coast strike against the Bell system.

Sigma Chi-Kappa Kappa Gamma hour dance . . . 7-8

Alpha Kappa Psi smoker, Thompson hall . . . 7:30

Sigma Delta Chi Professional banquet, KDR . . . 8

Wednesday, April 26

Eisenhower Day assembly, Aud . . . 9:30

Senior high school recital, Aud . . . 8:15

ISA mtg and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9

Movies, Auditorium

Entomology club mtg, F202 . . . 4-5

Math. dept dinner, T209 . . . 6-11

Wesley Singer, Student center . . . 8

Eisenhower Day dance, Tennis courts . . . 8:30-12

A. A. V. P. mtg, C101 . . . 7:30

Department of Labor Reports Need For Dietitians in Various Fields

Dietitians are in demand. A thousand new dietitians are needed yearly to replace those who leave because of marriage or other reasons, but not nearly that number prepare annually to enter the field, according to the U. S. Department of Labor's Women's bureau which has just completed a study in co-operation with the American Dietetic Association.

In 1949 the Army reported almost 100 budgeted positions unfilled and many hospitals throughout the country reported difficulty in retaining well trained dietitians for their food services.

New Expansion

Future expansion in the hospital field will result in further need for dietetic services. For instance, the director of dietetics for the Veterans' Administration expected her force of 728 dietitians in 1949 to increase to 1,300 in 1954 to serve the additional patients expected. The Hospital Survey and Construction Act of 1946, which assists communities financially in building hospitals, the rising popularity of hospital insurance, the growing population, and the increasing number of people 65 years of age or more, expected to reach 17 million in 1975, all tend to increase the demand for dietitians.

The various possibilities and the good opportunity for advancement in the field of dietetics make it an attractive one. Most dietitians work in hospitals supervising the food services for patients and the staff or teach nutrition to student nurses, medical or dental students, and dietetic interns.

Others are employed in institutions for the aged, in children's corrective institutions or camps, college residence halls, school lunch programs, hotels, restaurants, and industrial cafeterias. Some are consultants in food companies; others write for newspapers or magazines or conduct radio or television programs.

Requirements for Job

Preparation for a career in dietetics includes graduation from a home economics department of an accredited college with a major in foods and nutrition. A year's internship is also required. This

may be in an approved course in a hospital or in an approved apprentice program in a restaurant to learn the skills of food service supervision, such as food purchasing, scheduling the time of food workers, and figuring unit costs.

Membership in the American Dietetic Association is an asset especially for hospital dietitians. The American College of Surgeons, for instance, requires that the food services in hospitals which it approves be administered by a member of the Association. A potential dietitian should be informed about the undergraduate and intern requirements for ADA membership.

A nation-wide survey made by the Bureau of Labor Statistics in 1949 indicated that most dietitians received from \$2,800 to \$3,800 a year, in many instances with room and/or meals in addition. Heads of school cafeteria systems were paid from \$2,650 to \$5,125 in 1948, depending upon the size of the school system.

Men in Demand

Although most dietitians are women, men are much in demand in this field as food administrators. Most of the men have taken post-graduate work in restaurant or hotel management or administration and entered the field from that source.

THAT WAS ALL

Monterey, Calif. —(U.P.)— Every thing had its bright side, the police department theorizes. One officer, writing out his report of a burglary, stated briefly: "All they took was money."



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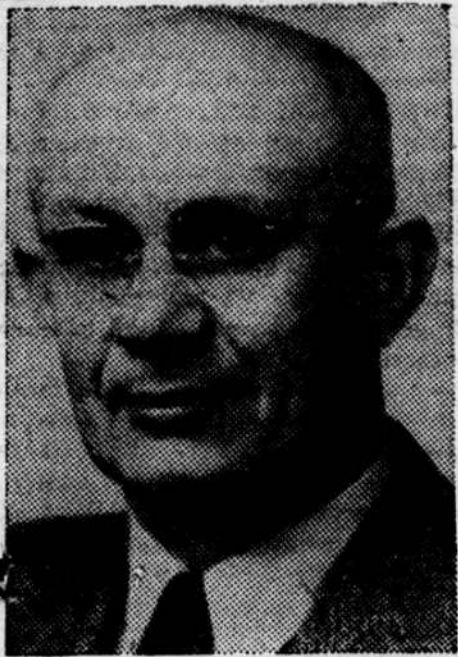
"These Foolish Things"

At
YEO & TRUBEY
Aggieville

Weber Will Speak For Feeder's Day

Annual Program Is Planned for May 6

Two principal speakers for the annual livestock feeders' day program at Kansas State May 6 will be Dr. A. D. (Dad) Weber, associate dean of the K-State School



A. D. WEBER

of Agriculture, and F. M. Mellin of Denver, executive secretary of the American National Livestock association.

O. W. Lynam, Burdett, president of the Kansas Livestock association, will preside. A program for wives of livestock men includes a tea in the home economics building and talks on "choosing color to suit the individual" and "salads for all occasions."

W. H. Atzenweiler of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce and K-State extension men will announce winners in the 1949-50 beef and swine contests.

The program will start at 9:15 a. m. in the K-State feedlots. Visitors will see animals used in experiments and hear the experiments explained during the morning session.

The Kansas Livestock association will furnish a noon luncheon—to be served by student members of the K-State Block and Bridle club.

Red Peril in Detroit

Detroit—(U.P.)—Alice Wade lost her red leather wallet at a drug-store snack bar. She found it when other customers complained the pea soup was pink.

DIAL DIARY

KSAC 580 Tuesday
4:30 p.m. Kansas High School Day
5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final
5:15 p.m. Preview of Tomorrow
5:30 p.m. Sign Off

KSDB 660 Tuesday
7:00 p.m. News
7:05 Sports Highlights
7:10 Public Service
7:15 Talk of the Town
7:30 Interlude
7:45 Manhattan Serenade
8:00 Sweet and Lovely
8:30 Melody Time
9:00 Lights Down Low
9:30 Just Collapse
10:00 Bill's Water Works
10:30 Public Service
10:45 Night to Howl
12:00 Sign Off

KSAC 580 Wednesday
9:30 a.m. Foods and Nutrition
9:40 a.m. Market Basket
9:45 a.m. Moments of Melody
9:50 a.m. News Jangles
10:00 a.m. News, Weather and Opening Markets
10:05 a.m. What's New in Home Economics
10:30 a.m. Sign Off
12:30 p.m. Dairy
12:45 p.m. Poultry
12:52 p.m. Extension Work, Then and Now
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News
1:15 p.m. Entomology and Plant Pathology program
1:30 p.m. Music from the Masters
1:55 p.m. Market Round-Up and News Summary

Seniors Must Attend May Commencement

K-State students graduating in May must be present at the baccalaureate-commencement exercises to receive their diplomas. No person may be graduated in absentia without special permission of the College faculty, President Milton S. Eisenhower, announced today.

Baccalaureate - commencement exercises for those completing their work in the current session will be Sunday, May 28.

Students will be interviewed soon regarding membership in the Alumni Association. "I hope very much that the Alumni Association will become important to you," Eisenhower said.

The association keeps the alumni informed of all developments at the College and in touch with other alumni. "I hope," added Eisenhower, "you will accept this as one of your natural responsibilities as a college graduate."

To become a member of the alumni association each graduating senior may pay dues of three dollars a year for annual membership or fifty dollars for life membership. This entitles the member to the Industrialist, the official alumni newspaper.

Kansas Women Will Receive Recognition

Thirteen north Kansas women will be honored for leadership in home demonstration work at the fourth annual recognition day in Omaha May 4.

Women from Nebraska and Omaha also will be feted by the Omaha chamber of commerce, sponsors of the leadership recognition.

The Kansas women—all from counties bordering Nebraska—to be recognized are Mrs. George Pannacker, Washington; Mrs. Elmer Musil, Blue Rapids; Mrs. Ed. Wagner, Hiawatha; Mrs. Keith Van Horn, Sabetha; Mrs. Irvin French, Sparks; Mrs. Carl Bickett, Long Island; Mrs. Leonard Patman, Smith Center; Mrs. Glen Topliff, Esbon; Mrs. Mary E. Cerny, Narka; Mrs. Ralph Queen, St. Francis; Mrs. Vance Robbins, Atwood; Mrs. Joe Carman, Oberlin, and Mrs. L. P. Collins, Clayton.

Roderick To Chicago

Dr. L. M. Roderick, head of the pathology department of the School of Veterinary Medicine, left Friday for Chicago where he will attend a special meeting of the fellowship committee of the American Veterinary Medical association.

This committee is responsible for making fellowship grants to research workers on animal diseases, for obtaining a graduate degree.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

Gilman, N. H.—(U.P.)—Census takers in 1790 were paid \$1 for every 150 rural residents reported and \$1 for every 300 city dwellers, according to an original document owned by Paul R. Hoag. The current pay is 7 to 10 cents per person.



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tell ye,
Laddie

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twice as long and save a lot of
money by keeping 'em in good
repair.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"—An' then 'bout two weeks ago he joined 'Pin-Ball Anonymous.'"

5-YEAR-OLD ACTS FAST

Plymouth, Ind.—(U.P.)—When three-year-old Jerry Wagoner fell through the ice into a lake near his home, he was saved by his fast-acting five-year-old brother, Da-

vid. David waded into the lake but couldn't reach Jerry. So he ran home and called his mother. A water-repellent snowsuit held Jerry afloat until his mother pulled him out.

KSAC Brings H. S. Students To Campus

KSAC has brought nearly 800 prospective K-State students to the campus in this year's "School Day" program, according to L. L. Longsdorf, extension editor and program director of KSAC. These shows are directed by Paul DeWeese of the KSAC radio staff.

The following high schools have taken part in this year's programs. They are: Riley, Minneapolis, Concordia, Sabetha, Randolph, St. Xavier's, Junction City, Herington, St. George, Manhattan, Holton, Marion, Dickinson County Community, Hiawatha, Blue Rapids, Bonner Springs, Seneca, Ber-ryton, Council Grove, Abilene, Alma, Wamego and Inman.

These "School Day" programs were started in 1944, and the number of participating schools has grown each year. Next year's program series will include approximately 28 Kansas high schools.

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GENE KRUPA

AND HIS

ORCHESTRA

JAZZ CONCERT . . . 2:45

AUDITORIUM

DANCE 8:30

TENNIS COURT OR NICHOLS GYM



GENE KRUPA

Wednesday,
April 26

... A Part of Your
EISENHOWER DAY CELEBRATION

—A Man, A Band, A Portrait, and
A Purpose!



The Collegian Salutes President Eisenhower

By Bill O'Neal

"Milton-Stover Eisenhower, associate director of the office of War Information, will become president of Kansas State July 1, succeeding Dr. F. D. Farrell who will become president emeritus." This was the lead story K-State students were reading in the May 11, 1943, issue of the Collegian shortly after the announcement had been released by the Board of Regents.

The newly-appointed president was the ninth person to become the chief executive of the College. Previously a Methodist and a Presbyterian minister, professors of English literature, political economy, and physics and three deans of agriculture held the office.

President Eisenhower, brother of the famous General Dwight D. Eisenhower, is a native Kansan. He was born in Abilene in September, 1899, and was educated in the public schools of that city. His activities at Kansas State began in 1918 when he entered the College as a member of the Student Army Training corps. In 1924 he was graduated with a degree in industrial journalism.

On September 30, 1943, a memorable date in Kansas State history, he was inaugurated as the official president in the College auditorium.

Wasted Little Time

Shortly after he became the chief executive, President Eisenhower wasted no time in promoting the College. A special assembly was called in December, 1943, which marked the beginning of a campaign to inspire College students to recruit high school students to come to Kansas State. He encouraged the students to become more familiar with the College by declaring "before you can sell your school to high school seniors, you must be familiar with your own College."

Early in 1944, a proposed plan for government financed post-war education of veterans of World War II called the President to a Washington, D. C., conference. As a member of the executive committee of the association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, he met with some 20 officials of educational associations to provide for the education and training of members of the armed services and merchant marine after their discharge from or conclusion of service.

The K-State official was popular as a speaker at meetings and rallies during the war. Addressing several thousand people at a patriotic rally held in Kansas City in 1944, he said "the great task for you and me is to formulate a down-to-earth program based upon all relevant evidence, make certain that the program is well understood and consistent with our ideals, and then roll up our sleeves and go to work."

As an educator, too, President Eisenhower is nationally and internationally recognized. A worldwide communication system must be combined with a system of education which develops minds that think cooperatively and wisely if we are to have world peace, he declared at an Honor Day address at the University of Nebraska in 1944.

"A few diplomats, exchanged among nations cannot guarantee world understanding or world peace" he said. The President emphasized that schools must develop minds that can think cooperatively and wisely. Hence the development of a school system that does this is an essential part of our program.

Along the educational line, President Eisenhower indicated that our schools have been concerned too much with the dissemination of information and too little with the development of wisdom. Either we must learn to educate people to act wisely and tolerantly in determining events and institutions or we shall continue to train them to disagree and trust superficial appeasements.

The President recognized the post-war housing problems long before the end of the war for po-

Kansas State's President Speaks

Dear Students:

Marvin Hammer tells me that Tuesday's Collegian will feature a review of the past seven years at Kansas State, and asks that I comment briefly.

Looking back, I realize how tremendously exciting those seven years have been. When I first came to the campus, military songs dominated student life, even very early in the morning; a unit of the air corps served as my family's alarm clock, for it passed the residence at exactly 6:45 each morning, singing "Good morning to you!"

It was quiet when the soldiers left, and we had only 1,350 students, but we began working feverishly to get the temporary housing, classrooms, laboratories and so on which we knew would be needed when the G.I.'s began hurrying back to complete their education.

Later, what a scramble we had, every moment, trying to get facilities and to hire teachers in tempo with the rapidly increasing enrollments—only to find that teacher after teacher couldn't find places to live!

Somehow we pulled through—the sides of building bulging, student and faculty patience constantly reaching new heights.

Somehow, too, the faculty found time to study all its offerings, to revise every curriculum on the hill, to offer new ones, and to give greater stress to general education without sacrifice of quality in any field of specialization. The legislature and the Regents approved increases in faculty salaries of some 75 percent; students assumed more and more responsibilities, especially for their own extracurricular affairs; the legislature provided funds for the largest building program in the history of the College—a program which must be continued for at least the next six years; testing and counseling were inaugurated and became part of the College routine; friends helped establish an Endowment association which thus far has brought three-quarters of a million dollars of private resources to the College; an Institute of Citizenship was established; veterans proved to the world that they could be—and were—the best students our universities and colleges ever had; research and extension literally doubled their services to the people of the State.

Now, there is a sort of common denominator to all this: It is expressed in the words "co-operation." Certainly the thing that impresses me most about the past seven years is the co-operation the administration of the College has received from farm, industrial, and women's organizations throughout the State, and from the students and faculty on the campus. Literally hundreds of organizations and thousands of individuals have helped interpret the needs of the College to the people, and this in turn has been reflected in the helpful attitude of the Kansas legislature.

I have said over and over again that a public educational institution will be about what the people want it to be. All I have ever asked is that the people consider accurate evidence and base their judgments on that evidence, rather than on hearsay or prejudice. For it is clear that the value of research and education to the people generally is so great, that if they truly understand the evidence they will support with great generosity a program that will give due service to all the people, including students on campus.

One of the best ways for students to help the College is, first, to understand it in all its ramifications—not just in a single part—and, second, to interpret its work, achievements, failures, and needs to the folks in their home communities.

The next seven years at K-State no doubt will be as thrilling as the past seven. But it's difficult to conceive that they could be more so.

Sincerely,
Milton S. Eisenhower,
President.

tential students. Methods of meeting this problem were frequently discussed with townspeople and students. He predicted that within two years after the close of the war Kansas State would have an enrollment of 6,000 students and in order to provide the kind of education that young people need, K-State must have the proper housing facilities. The College executive listed buildings to be elected with state aid and others to be paid for from student fees and private donations. The men's and women's dormitories fell into this latter group.

Appoints Committee

On his early arrival at the College, the President appointed members of the Kansas State Postwar Planning committee to gather information, hold meetings, discussions and write recommendations that would enable the Col-

lege to meet its responsibilities in the postwar period.

As an example of the thoroughness planned by the President on this issue, one of the committees of the mentioned organization had to do with educational adjustments. The 39 members of its sub-committees considered specific problems within the general field; the sub-committee's reports included liberalizing technical curricula, comprehensive courses, irregular admissions and credit, courses not leading to a degree, testing and counseling, and visual education.

It was through the work of these committees appointed by the President that men and women returning from the Armed Forces avoided "scholastic hoops" at the College. The committee on post-war educational adjustments recommended that the College accept students whose education was in-

terrupted by the war service, with the preparation they have and give them the training they need.

The Committee recommended partial abandonment of the previous system of records and prerequisites and organize a system that enables the institution to meet the individual needs of the student.

By liberalizing the curricula, the student is encouraged to obtain a broader understanding and a more tolerant attitude toward all phases of human activity. To achieve this, the Committee found that a certain amount of instruction should be given in the essential fields of human interest before a person can be considered as liberally trained. The Committee recommended courses in the fields of social sciences, physical sciences, biological sciences and the humanities. Courses taken in these fields should be comprehensive when not basic to the student's professional field.

Early in 1945 President Eisenhower announced the faculty adoption of the new College-wide program designed to secure sound training for citizenship and life in general while keeping to a high standard of scientific and professional training.

Later during the same year the College executive was one of the three men to be added to the board of trustees of the National Committee of Economic Development. This committee was established by American businessmen to assist business in making its greatest possible contribution to sustain higher levels of employment and production after the war.

A short time later Eisenhower was appointed as a special consultant to the Secretary of Agriculture for the purpose of reorganizing that department, and especially in drawing the War Food Administration within its activities. Until that time, the WFA had been a separate agency.

Early in 1946 President Eisenhower announced the addition of new curricula in ag journalism, home economics, home economics with provisions for specialization in allied fields and electrical engineering with business administra-

Rumors were flying around the campus during this time to the effect that President Eisenhower would be offered the position of chancellor at the University of Nebraska. However, the President had no comment to make at the time.

Successful Bid

Another successful bid made by the President in 1946 for the training of young men and women was the outlining of a four year curriculum in citizenship. This was the first of its kind established in the United States. He noted too that such a curriculum would train students for teaching good citizenship in secondary educational institutions.

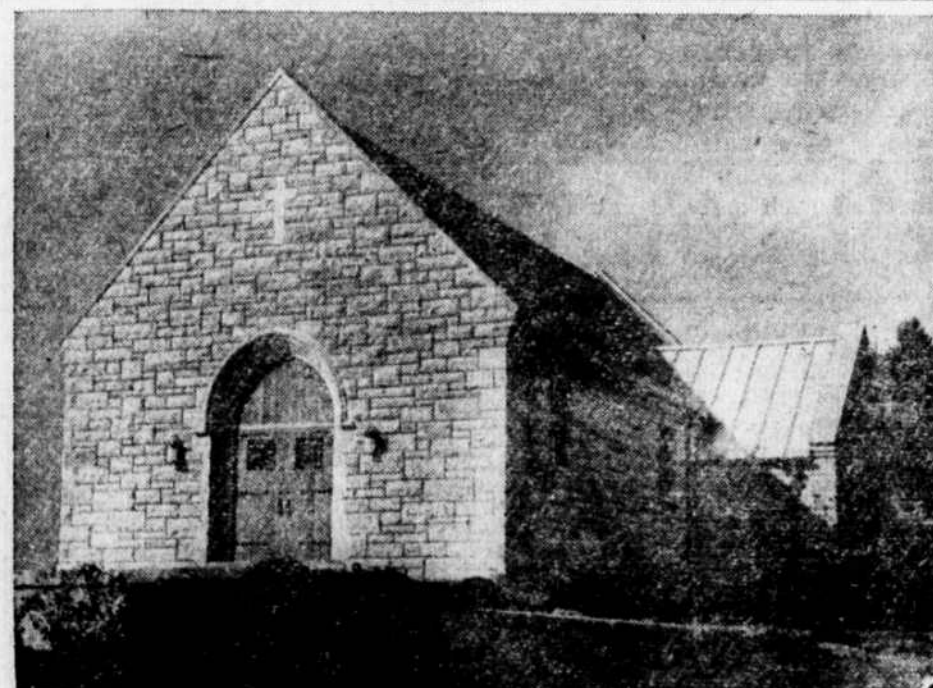
In June of the same year Eisenhower announced the appointment of Prof. R. I. Throckmorton as dean of the School of Agriculture and Dr. P. L. Gainey as head of the Department of Bacteriology.

A new academic calendar system was announced by the President for the fall semester of 1946. This enabled students to complete four years' of work in three years time.

A new priority system was adopted at this time for admitting undergraduate students to Kansas State. This was established to meet the rush of ex-service men and women, and as housing facilities were available for only part of the thousands of students seeking admission, the priority system was imperative. Preference was granted first to Kansas veterans and Kansas high school graduates; secondly, students who attended K-State under military programs; the third preference were the sons and daughters of alumni living out of state; applicants in neighboring areas with high scholarships were considered to be the fourth and final group.

"The starting of this school year of 1946 is a tough year for Kansas State" President Eisenhower declared as he outlined the "State of the College" at convocation ceremonies that year. "Facilities for the huge number of students now enrolled are lacking, there is a shortage of teachers, a shortage of housing, and a shortage of eating places" he said.

President Eisenhower was noti-



One of the permanent monuments to the administration of President Milton S. Eisenhower will be the meditation wing of the All-Faith memorial chapel. This building, which was completed last year is the smaller of two units that will make up the chapel. The construction was launched by the alumni association with a plan to finance it entirely from gifts and donations. This is another of the campus improvements, designed to bring the proposed "Campus of Tomorrow" that much nearer to reality.

tion training. Ceramic engineering, television and illuminating engineering were also among the new courses that were added. The television courses included both laboratory and recitation work.

The "no smoking on the campus" tradition, which was as old as the school itself was abolished in July 1944 by the approval of the President. A clear understanding to the effect that failure, on the part of students to comply with established rules would result in the revoking of the privilege.

In March 1946 Eisenhower declined the position as assistant secretary general of the United Nations Organization in order to fulfill obligations at K-State.

fied, during the latter part of 1946, of his election as permanent chairman of the United States Commission on International Education, Scientific and Cultural cooperation.

Other problems faced the College head during the year of 1946—namely, parking problems. Moving swiftly to effect an immediate improvement in the parking situation, the President appointed a committee to study the problems and recommend a solution to the Council of Deans.

Forced to adopt a 15-hour class day and to enlarge classes in the face of record enrollments, the President announced that funds will be requested for Kansas State from the 1947 legislature for a

er on His Seven Years of Progress at KSC



CAMPUS HOUSING UNITS

were another important feature of the Eisenhower administration as he acted to make more living facilities available to the increased enrollment at the College. Kansas State has built temporary housing units for married students. There are 101 trailers and 336 apartments now in use. Campus and Hilltop courts are located on the campus. Elliott and West Campus courts and Goodnow park are off-campus.

new classroom building. The requested appropriations would build a structure to include 47 classrooms, 42 offices and three seminars. "The College's 101 classrooms and 104 laboratories were inadequate when the enrollment was at its previous high of 4,100 students in 1941." But with the enrollment of 6,500 and with a permanent enrollment probably stabilized at 6,000 students it was obvious that additional classrooms and laboratories should be provided.

The President pointed out during 1946 that classes were 50 percent larger than sound educational standards should permit. This situation existed despite the fact that classes were scheduled from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. and during the noon hour.

Another building badly needed was mentioned in the President's biennial budget message of 1946. This was a permanent College hospital. He pointed out the possibilities of the serious emergency Kansas State students would face if a permanent hospital is not constructed at the earliest possible time. The President said that less than one-half of the needed hospital facilities were available.

Probably the greatest news in the history of the College hit the campus on April 11, 1947 when the state legislature granted the school almost unprecedented appropriations to handle the greatest enrollment in the school's history. The appropriations permitted construction of some badly needed buildings, pay for additional staff members and increases in faculty salaries.

Appropriations for 1948 included \$2,176,000 for college operations and \$396,150 for construction. In 1949, the amount of \$2,261,000 was appropriated for operations and \$500,000 for construction. It was pointed out by the President that the plans for the Kansas State building program would cost one-half as much as all the buildings constructed at the College in the past 84 years.

Around this same time, R. A. Seaton, dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture, was appointed by the President to expedite the construction of all new permanent buildings at the College.

The work will move along as rapidly as possible on the small animal research building, the three home management houses, a field-house and gymnasium, and two residence halls, the President said.

In April of 1947, he announced plans for a temporary Student union building to meet the urgent recreational need of Kansas State students.

Academic Dishonesty

A few days later Eisenhower announced the establishment of a six-member committee to "handle cases of academic dishonesty and levy penalties." The purpose of this group, the President said was to remove the burden from the shoulders of the individual instruc-

tors who previously made the decisions on such matters.

The President, 25 faculty members, and 12 College students from K-State formed a delegation to attend the first Regional UNESCO conference in Denver in May, 1947. Delegates from eight states in the mountain-plains region attended the meeting to further peace and understanding among the peoples of the world.

To handle the expected record enrollment of the 1947-48 school year, the President created nearly 170 new full-time positions on the College staff.

The President announced that Kansas State has accepted an invitation to become one of the 26 midwestern colleges and universities to participate in atomic energy. This information was made in July, 1947.

Education Committee

An all-College committee for the fiscal year 1947-48 had some notable changes as compared with previous years. The President discontinued several of the older committees and established new ones to meet the changing needs of the College. A complete list of committees was made available to all faculty members to be used as a guide in referring questions and problems to the correct group.

In October 1947, a special subcommittee was appointed to investigate the general education program for the College. A new curriculum in general education resulted in 1948.

At an all-college assembly during the latter part of the same year, the President delivered his annual report on the "State of the College." He gave details on temporary housing and building plans for the College. With a personal promise he added that when it comes time to demolishing temporary housing, students can be certain that "Splinterville" will be the first to go.

He pointed out that among the buildings to be started soon, first priority will be given to the new field house and men's gymnasium. Other buildings with high priority will be the new chapel, a woman's dormitory, a men's dormitory, the permanent Student union and a new classroom building.

In February 1948, all meetings on the campus were cancelled by the President until further notice. This step was made in an effort to conserve the rapidly dwindling supplies of gas and oil used by the College for heat and lighting. A long period of cold weather had created a fuel shortage in the midwest. The President warned that it may become necessary to close the College should additional fuel fail to arrive.

Daily Collegian

During the latter part of 1948 a daily Collegian became a definite possibility as the Board of Regents approved the purchase of a new Cox-O-Type printing press. This was made possible by a recommendation to the Board by the President.

The student activity fund appor-

tionment for the year 1948-49 was approved by the President. Based on the total of \$100,000, the money was divided among the departments whose activities benefit the majority of students.

Kansas State's hopes for a long waited and desperately needed field house suffered a severe setback in November 1948. This occurred when construction bids opened in Topeka by a five-man College committee. Lowest bids were nearly \$600,000 above the amount which had been appropriated for building the field house.

More than \$9 million was requested of the state legislature for operating expenses in the President's biennial budget report of 1948. These expenses were for the following two-year period and totaled nearly \$4 million more for the same expenses of the two previous years.

The year 1949 was a great year for Kansas State as the "Campus of Tomorrow" plans were approved by the Board of Regents and submitted to the legislature. Shortly thereafter, the President announced that construction of the new \$1,775,000 field house would begin March 22 with Gov. Frank Carlson turning the first spade of earth in the formal ground

breaking ceremony. Eisenhower announced that M. A. Durland would become head of the School of Engineering and director of Engineering Experiment Station at K-State. Durland succeeded the retiring Dean Seaton.

In his annual report on the "State of the College" given in October 1949, the President emphasized that education is the basis for all social progress as well as the answer to material satisfaction. To achieve these aims, the President said that students should obtain at least four values while at Kansas State. First, competence in some field for a comfortable living; An understanding of all the broad fields of education as a foundation for self education; judgment or wisdom that is not obtained from facts alone, and fourth, a commitment to the democratic way of life.

In December 1949, the President announced the appointment of Dr. A. D. Weber as Associate Dean of the Kansas State Agricultural school. The promotion became effective January 1, of this year.

Announces Resignation

It was between the semester holidays that President Eisenhower announced his resignation as pres-

ident of Kansas State, and his new appointment as president of Pennsylvania State college. At the beginning of the present semester many students returned to the campus with the hopes that the news was an erroneous rumor. These hopes were quelled on February 2, when the President said "I hope the five remaining months of my association with Kansas State will be as pleasant and constructive as the past six and one-half years of my affiliations with this institution."

Some 1,500 eastern manufacturers, labor political leaders and educators got an idea of what to expect from President Eisenhower February 28. Speaking at a "Welcome-to-Pennsylvania" dinner at Philadelphia, the President outlined his philosophy of education and told how it had been put into practice at Kansas State.

About two weeks ago, the President announced that he will ask the Board of Regents for permission to request the State Legislature for an appropriation of \$500,000 to help finance the construction of the permanent Student union. He expressed belief that the new building "is now in sight."

A bright picture was outlined by President Eisenhower Thursday on the building program at Kansas State. Discussing the building plans for the next six years, the President felt that it would equal that of the past six years. He added that within the next six months, six new buildings will be under construction on the Campus costing about \$5,000,000.

In a brief resume of campus construction during the Eisenhower administration, building funds were obtained for temporary barracks and trailers to house 168 families and 364 men students. Twenty or more temporary barracks and trailers were used as



Construction of the long-awaited Kansas State fieldhouse was begun under the administration of President Eisenhower. Despite the fact that the entire project is still a full year from completion, it is hoped that the facilities will be available for the basketball season next year. March, 1951, is the date set for completion of the construction, but officials connected with building believe that it may be ready earlier.

breaking ceremony.

"This is the biggest thing ever to happen to Kansas State, it is a tremendous step," declared the President as news of the approval of the appropriation bill for state school buildings was announced. The bill included appropriations of \$515,000 for the first section of a classroom building; \$655,000 for a wing connecting the two agricultural buildings; \$500,000 for an addition to the engineering building; \$95,000 for a new steam boiler; 128,900 for heat tunnels and \$30,000 for a green house.

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State Social Chatter

Phi Delta Theta started off the weekend's activities with their annual spring dinner-dance Friday evening. Dinner was served at the Wareham hotel with the dance following at the Legion hall. The Five Scamps from Kansas City played for the dance.

The ole' love bug is going wild again and his bite is being felt by many K-State students. Maybe I can tell you all the glad news if I try.

Chocolates at the Kappa Delta house Wednesday night, April 19, announced the engagement of Mary Ellen Vavra, grad student from Louisville, Ky., and Wayne Lander, Alpha Kappa Lambda who is a senior from Salina.

Chocolates at Pal-O-Mie Monday, April 17, announced the engagement of Marilyn Garrison to Ray Sampson, Delta Sigma Phi. Marilyn is a sophomore in physical education from Lewis and Ray is a senior in ag from Severy.

Vera Jean Meyer passed chocolates at Pal-O-Mie Friday evening, April 21, to announce her engagement to V. L. Kirkendahl. Vera Jean is a sophomore in home ec from Stafford.

Chocolates at the Alpha Xi house and cigars at the TKE house announced the engagement of Lou Ellen Poore and Walt Gehlbach. Lou is a sophomore in physical education from Kansas City and Walt is a junior majoring in ag from Lincoln, Ill.

Another Alpha Xi, Jere Raitt announced her engagement to Charles Howe, Phi Kappa Tau. Jere is a junior in home ec from Kansas City and Charlie is a sophomore in radio from Kansas City.

Chocolates at the Alpha Chi Omega house Wednesday, April 19, announced the engagement of Betty George to Mob Wulfkühle, Theta Xi. Betty is a senior in option A from Kansas City and Bob is a junior in ag from Lawrence.

Chocolates at Clovia Tuesday evening, April 18, announced the engagement of Geraldine Cooper to Darry Robbins. Geraldine is a sophomore in home ec from Marysville and Darry is from Manhattan.

Ray Sampson passed cigars at the Delta Sigma Phi house recently announcing his engagement to Marilyn Garrison, Pal-O-Mie. Marilyn is a sophomore in phys. ed. and Ray is a senior in agriculture.

Charles Carothers recently announced his engagement to LaVonne McCollough, Topeka, at the Delta Sigma Phi house. Charles is a junior in business administration from Topeka.

Jim Kuhlman passed cigars at Syconia announcing his marriage to Esther Acker on March 9.

PROVINCE CONVENTION

Manhattan chapter of Alpha Xi Delta was host to its province convention this weekend. The days activities included registration Saturday morning, luncheon at the chapter house that noon, a speech by Miss Dorothy Hamer, workshops in the afternoon and the Formal Rose Banquet that evening in the Green Room of the Wareham hotel. Sunday, visiting delegates were taken on a tour of the college and were honored by a tea at the close of the convention.

STATE DAY

Alpha Delta Pi observed State Day Saturday, April 22, and played host to visiting members and alumnae. The days activities included talks Saturday morning by Province President, Mrs. Don Lovett and other alumnae. A luncheon followed in the Flame Room of the Wareham hotel. After a series of discussions and speeches in the afternoon, tea was served at the chapter house.

TKE FORMAL

"Dancing in the Dark" was the theme of the TKE Sweetheart Ball Saturday, April 15. The banquet was held in the Flame room of the Wareham hotel followed by a dance at Pottorf hall. Mary Roach, Alpha Xi Delta, was presented as 1950 Sweetheart. Loarraine Halbower and Ted Volsky headed the receiving line with Mrs. Robert Dahlberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wauthier and Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilbur.

MARRIED

Shirley Frazier, Alpha Xi Delta, and Jim McKittrick, Sigma Nu, were married April 7 in Kansas City. Shirley is a junior in home ec and Jim is a senior in vet medicine.

PADDLE PARTY

The Kappa Sig's had a house party Saturday night, during which the pledges presented paddles to the actives.

RUSH WEEK

Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained nine rushees this weekend. A Saturday night picnic was followed by a house party. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Badley were chaperons.

NEW OFFICERS

Newly elected officers of Delta Sigma Phi are Ken Hartung, president; Howard McCune, vice president; Bob Moore, secretary; Don Look, treasurer; Jim Larkin, pledge master and Bud Turner, house manager.

Election of officers was held recently by Theta Xi. New officers are Gene Alexis, president; Charles Sunneberg, vice president; Kenneth Kern, house manager; George Nielsen, ass't house manager; Dale Schwindaman, corresponding secretary; Burton Gordon, trustee and Bob Wulfkühle, executive council member.

PADDLE PARTY

Alpha Delta Pi's annual Paddle Party was held Tuesday, April 18, at the house. Pledges and new initiates presented their sorority mothers with paddles.

OUTSTANDING MAN

Alpha Kappa Lambda recently voted Bob Chapin "the outstanding man of the year." Bob is a senior in landscape design from Schlater, Miss.

INITIATION

Alpha Kappa Lambda had formal initiation last Sunday for Mark Baldwin, Gene Nelson, John Jones, John Quam, Warren Bailey, George Henrichs, Loyd Hodson, Carl Nuzman and Ray Vadnais.

Two Vet Seniors Win Essay Contest Prizes

Joe W. Atkinson and Andrew C. Wheeler, seniors in veterinary medicine, are the winners of the second and third prizes, respectively, in the Moss Essay contest sponsored for this college.

Atkinson and Wheeler submitted case reports on animal disease and treatment to the American Animal Hospital association, which sponsored the contest.

The prizes, consisting of ten dollars each, carry with them certificates of award.

"Fun For Everyone" GOLFLAND

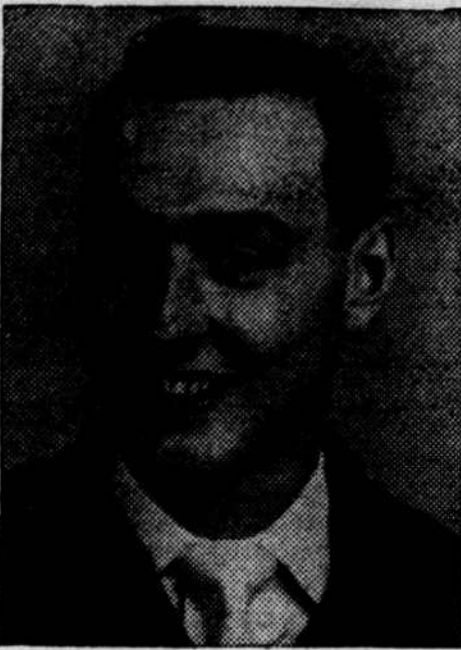
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National Officer Will Speak at Annual FFA Convention

Glenn Lackey, 20, of Delaware, Ohio, national FFA officer, will speak to the 1300 to 1400 Future Farmers of Kansas on the Kansas State campus May 1 and 2 for the annual state high school judging and farm mechanics contest and FFA convention, A. P. Davidson, state FFA executive adviser, announced today.

Lackey, vice president representing the Central region consisting of 13 states, has spoken throughout the region. He is active in DeMolay, Grange, and



GLENN LACKEY

Farm Bureau. He was president of the Ohio State junior fair board. He is chairman of the Youth Education Committee of the Ohio Forestry association.

Paul Mugler, member of the Clay Center FFA and president of the Kansas FFA association, will preside at the House of Delegates meeting and the state FFA public speaking contest May 2.

Other Kansas FFA officers are J. E. Zimmerman, Olathe, vice president; Kenneth Buller, Buhler, secretary; William Bert Jesse, Columbus, reporter, and Elmer Kern, Stockton, treasurer.

They will preside at the banquet to be given by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Attend Sociological Meeting In Omaha

Five Kansas State faculty members will attend the annual Midwest Sociological society meeting in Omaha Thursday thru Saturday.

Dr. Randall Hill is a member of the executive committee of the organization. He also is chairman of the rural sociological section's program committee. Linwood Hodgdon will discuss the "reception and use of farm and home information by low-income farmers in selected areas of Missouri."

Others from the staff who will attend are Ralph Dakin, Wayne Testerman and John Kenyon.

CLEAN BARNS—KEEN MILK

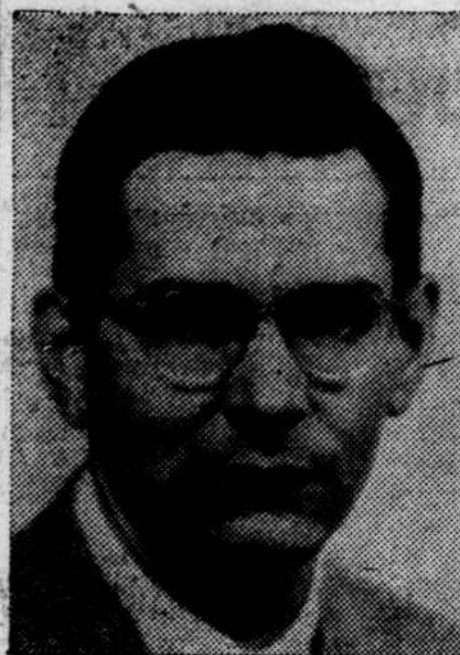


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CITY DAIRY

Phone 2005



Dr. Fred A. Kummerow, associate professor of chemistry at Kansas State, will meet with officials of the Army, Navy and Air Force and officials of the Food and Container Institute in Louisville, Ky., today and tomorrow.

The meeting is to discuss latest scientific developments in food and containers that may aid national defense. The non-profit Food and Container Institute was organized three years ago to coordinate scientific information for industry and the armed forces.

K-State Economist To 3-State Hort Meeting

Harvey Kopper of the K-State economics department will attend a meeting of extension horticulturists from Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri in Kansas City, Mo., May 2.

The horticulturists will discuss recent research work in connection with marketing fruits and vegetables. Representatives of other colleges, chain stores and other businesses and extension education also will attend the Kansas City meeting.

Eisenhower Is Applauded In Latest 'Look' Issue

President Eisenhower is recognized by Look magazine in the latest issue appearing on the newsstand today. A tear-sheet sent to the Collegian shows that Milton S. Eisenhower is featured on page 27 of the April issue.

The section "Look Applauds" is devoted to giving recognition to outstanding personages who have made distinguished contributions to knowledge, culture, and the improvement of human relations.

Along with President Eisenhower, G. Allison Raymond, movie actor Robert Young, and Clarence M. Malone are applauded with short feature articles, thumb-nail photos, and appropriate cartoons describing their work.

Leavengood Conducts

Luther Leavengood, music department head at Kansas State, will conduct a combined Hutchinson school orchestra concert in Hutchinson May 11.

Professor Leavengood rehearses the orchestra during the day, presents the concert that evening.

The drop in per capita farm income last year was the first since 1938, according to the federal Department of Agriculture.

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Campus Book Store

Glenn Channell Stars As Pass Receiver On KS Grid Squad

'Cat Coaches Expect Ace Offensive End To Have Top Year

Glenn Channell is one of the biggest, fastest ends Kansas State has had in some time and head coach Ralph Graham and end coach Paul Walker are not beefing one bit about it.

"His height combined with hands like shovels and his speed makes him a good target for our passers," Walker said.

Right now Channell is out for spring football drills in preparation for his last season in a Wild-



cat uniform. He is one of Graham's regular offensive ends during the football season.

Hopes For Ranch

Glenn was born and raised in Kansas but for the past few years he has lived close to Dallas, Texas. He is majoring in animal husbandry and hopes to have a ranch in Texas someday.

A graduate of Wyandotte high school in Kansas City, Glenn was not much of a sports sensation. His main sport in high school was track, in which he lettered three times.

He won one letter in both football and basketball. Quarterbacking was his job on the football team and he played center on the cage squad. Glenn says he likes one sport just as well as the other.

The big guy is modest and hates to talk about himself. When asked if he had ever won any honors in track he answered,

"No. I was just good enough to win a few small meets, not any big ones."

Attended SMU

After attending Southern Methodist university one year Channell switched to Kansas State. He has lettered in football twice since he came here.

He got off to a bad start in the 1948 season by dislocating his elbow in the season's opener with Illinois. Since then he has had to favor that arm a little.

Last fall he established himself as a mainstay at one offensive end post and went on to turn in a fine season's play. According to his coaches he played three standout games last year. The Iowa State game, the Oklahoma A. and M. tilt, and the aerial contest with the Missouri Tigers.

Played Basketball

Channell's competition at Kansas State hasn't been limited to just the grid sport. He played on Jack Gardner's varsity basketball squad and was also at one time on Ward Haylett's track team. But football seems to draw most of Glenn's attention.

The big offensive end sprained his ankle in the first scrimmage in spring practice this year and has just recovered from it. He played a fine game Saturday in the intrasquad tilt as end on the purple team.

"Glenn is a great boy to work with," Walker said, "because he will give you all he has. We are expecting him to do a lot for us next year."

Gardner Schedules Alumni Cage Game

Coach Jack Gardner has announced that he is planning an alumni-varsity basketball game between members of the 1948 Big Seven championship squad and varsity candidates for 1951.

The game is expected to be played after two or three weeks of spring basketball practice, which started yesterday afternoon. No definite date has been set for the contest.

Rick Harman, Clarence Brannum, Lloyd Krone, and Al Langton, members of both the 1948 championship team and this year's co-championship team, will be playing with the former players.

Howard Shannon, high scorer on the 1948 club, has already agreed to play. Shannon, Topeka high cage coach, seems sure that he can get Harold Howey to participate in the game.

Other members of the 1948 team who may play in the game are: Jack Dean, Joe Thornton, Dave Weatherby, and Ward Clark.

Further details will be printed as they become available.

On October 20, 1865, the Philadelphia Athletics played two different teams and beat both of them. The scores were 100 to 8 and 162 to 11. Al Reach scored 34 of the Athletics runs.

Over the Sports Desk

By Al Berckmann

It's a pretty sad situation when a ball club prefers to play away from home because it receives better treatment from the spectators out on the circuit than it does at its own home field.

That is exactly the attitude of the Kansas State baseball team, but it is nothing new to this campus as K-State's basketball players felt the same way during their season. As a matter of fact, the baseball players are looking forward to playing the next four games as they are scheduled away from home.

Poor Treatment

Veteran members of the ball club say that they can't remember being treated so poorly before, whether at home or away.

The reception given the team at Griffith Field this past week-end in its two-game series with Oklahoma was a bitter pill for them to swallow. Saturday's heart-breaking loss was tough enough to take without having to suffer through a "riding" at the hands of the home fans.

Personally, I see no reason for the attitude of the fans as the Wildcats have been playing good ball, splitting series with tough Nebraska and Oklahoma clubs.

A Team's Pride

It is taken for granted that a school is proud of the teams which represent it in athletics, but what about the teams being proud of the school they represent?

Booing and jeering are virtually accepted in professional ball, but bringing it down to the college level, where the players are amateurs, is not right—especially since the players you are "riding" are your own representatives. It's a rotten trick to tear into a bunch of swell kids who are playing their best for your school and it certainly doesn't speak highly of this institution.

Stooping Pretty Low

Naturally, everyone is entitled to his own opinion, but when you resort to booing a fellow student for an occasional error, you're stooping pretty low.

Some people find it difficult to remember that a ball player is no different than the average person, with the exception that he has a knack of turning in a pretty good job in a certain sport. Even so, the player is subject to human failings along with everyone else.

Kansas State's baseball team has shown that it has a good chance to nab the conference crown. Despite this, the school should be behind its athletic teams all the way. Win or lose—Kansas State!

Ted Williams Returns

Washington, Apr. 25—(U.P.)—Ted Williams rejoined the Red Sox today—a little wan and slightly weak but plenty welcome.

After a five-day tussle with the grippe the 31-year-old Boston outfielder insisted he felt "all right" and was anxious to start pummeling opposing pitchers again.

Cheered by the return of his \$100,000 slugging star, manager

Joe McCarthy said he thought Williams' presence would serve to perk up the sagging Red Sox. The Boston pilot indicated Ted will return to action as soon as he himself says he is ready.

Babe Ruth not only holds the all-time home run record but he also struck out more times than any other player. The Sultan of Swat fanned 1330 times in his major league career.

BIG SEVEN STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Colorado	1	0	1.000
Oklahoma	3	1	.750
Nebraska	3	1	.750
Missouri	3	2	.600
Kansas State	2	2	.500
Kansas	1	2	.333
Iowa State	0	4	.000

GAMES THIS WEEK

Today

Missouri at Kansas

Friday and Saturday

K-State at Missouri
Nebraska at Oklahoma
Kansas at Iowa State

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YES, PHILIP MORRIS challenges any other leading brand to suggest this test

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Kansas HDA's Plan District Meetings From May 2 to 5

Music, Speakers, Recognition of Local Leaders Planned

Kansas will observe National Home Demonstration week, April 30 to May 6, district home demonstration agents announced today at Kansas State. Twelve district meetings are planned in various sections of the state during the week. Dates and towns where meetings will be are May 2, St. Marys, LaCrosse, Leoti; May 3, Ulysses, Norton, Atchison; May 4, Pittsburg, Concordia, Greensburg; May 5, Abilene, Kingman and El Dorado.

Georgianna Smurthwaite, state home demonstration leader at the college, said each district meeting will have a festive and a serious side. There will be music by county women's choruses, 4-H club musicians, special speakers, discussion leaders, and teas and luncheons. Currently 36,941 Kansas women are enrolled in 1,922 home demonstration units.

Recognition of home demonstration project leaders who have served their units and communities for 15 years or more will be a part of each of the district meetings. About 3,000 rural leaders will be so honored.

Hostess agents for the meetings include Miss Miriam Dunbar, Atchison; Miss Donna G. Hunt, El Dorado; Miss Elizabeth McCall, Concordia; Miss Juanita I. Billington, Pittsburg; Miss Helen Ruth Meyer, Abilene; Miss Elleen Moonney, Kingman; Mrs. Jean C. Newkirk, Greensburg; Miss Constance McGinness, Ulysses; Mrs. Margaret Barger, St. Marys; Mrs. Alma Giles, Leoti; Julius Binder, LaCrosse, and Beverly Stagg, Norton.

District home demonstration agents who have worked with local leaders and extension agents in planning meetings include Miss Margaret Kirby Burtis, Mrs. Velma C. Huston, and Miss Ella M. Meyer, all of K-State.

Kansas Can Send Readers To Europe

Kansans anxious "to do something for world peace" were told today by President Milton S. Eisenhower of Kansas State how they could boost a project for international understanding—for as little as 5 cents.

The State Commission for UNESCO, with headquarters in Manhattan, is attempting to send 44,000 surplus elementary readers to European school children required to learn English. The state board of education has made the surplus books available free, but it will take \$2,000 freight, Mrs. Carol Stensland, UNESCO executive secretary, reports. So a nickel will take a Kansas reader to a European child.

Individuals, school children, service organizations, UNESCO county councils, and other organizations already have contributed one-tenth the needed \$2,000.

Eisenhower described shipment of the books as "more than a friendly gesture."

"By helping others learn the English language thru readers which give a conception of the real America," he said, "these Kansas textbooks will make a significant contribution to that sympathetic understanding between peoples which is absolutely essential to a peaceful world order."

Hort Club Beautifies 'Top of the World'

Trees and shrubs are being planted this week in Marlatt Memorial park, better known to Kansas State students as "Top of the World."

The work is being done by the K-State Horticulture club whose previous members pioneered beautifying and improving the K-State park when they built the first picnic oven there.

The work is being supervised by Virgil Bodine, senior in landscape design from Merriam. Prof. Ray Keen of the horticulture department is technical adviser of the project.

Gene Krupa Will Present Jazz Concert; Learned Technique from Basin St. Music

By Bill DesJardins

About 2:45 tomorrow afternoon, in the auditorium at Kansas State, a dark haired young man will slide behind a set of drums.

His brass, reeds, and additional components to the rhythm section will get the signal and boom off into a familiar theme. Gene Krupa and his band will play an hour and thirty minute jazz concert. Krupa will mix a little Dixie-



GENE KRUPA

land and New Orleans jazz into the session, for this is his first love.

New Orleans jazz could be called the original chamber music of Basin street. This music, from which Gene got most of his tricks and technique, is an off-shoot of the old street bands and ideas taken from the blues and work songs of the colored folks.

Gene Gets Start

During the New Orleans period a clarinet and sax man, by the name of "Mezz" Mezzrow, got together a band for a "sweet and hot" kick at the Rendezvous, a gaudy high-class Chicago joint at Clark and Diversey Boulevard. Mezzrow needed a drummer! Someone gave him the phone number of a kid, who was coming up fast but needed a little coaching on the side. His name was Gene Krupa.

"Mezz" worked with Krupa and taught him the rudiments of South Side jazz, which fundamentally brings out the broad range of New Orleans tonal variations, so they can be played to fit into a harmonic pattern as well as a rhythmic one. This was the beginning for Krupa!

Percussion Not Glamorous

But, for a good many years, people went around taking the rhythm section of an orchestra pretty much for granted. The reeds, the strings, the brass—all of them got a healthy share of admiration. A clever phrase here, a brilliant solo there, and the musi-

cian made his way into musical history. But as long as there was a nice steady beat in the background, nobody paid much attention to the drummer.

Then in 1934, Benny Goodman organized his great original band. Swing took over and Uncle Benny headed the parade! Audiences began to notice his drummer. This boy had the most imaginative beat that ever thundered off a drum. They found that this man, Gene Krupa, used up the energy of a handball game on one number, and his drum sticks moved faster than the eye could follow. Gene had definitely found a place in the famous Goodman trio. Later Krupa organized his own band and became known for such classics as Drum Boogie, Let Me Off Uptown, and Knock Me a Kiss.

Vet Juniors, Seniors To Hear Coffey Speak

Juniors and seniors in veterinary medicine will hear an address by Dr. W. M. Coffey, president-elect of the American Veterinary Medical association, at their regular junior-senior conference this afternoon.

The talk will cover "Animal Disease Problems Met in Everyday Veterinary Practice."

Dr. Coffey, a member of the Kentucky State Board of Regents, is also on the legislature of Kentucky.

Livestock Field Day to Be May 5

The O'Bryan Ranch 7 miles west of Hiattville in Bourbon county will be the scene of the third annual livestock field day May 5, Dean L. C. Williams of Kansas State announced today.

Demonstrations in livestock management, judging and a tour of the ranch are scheduled for the day. Hampshire sows, gilts and boars and Hereford cows and heifers will be displayed. Judging stock steers and heifers will be demonstrated.

Participating in the judging contests will be 4-H club boys and girls, Future Farmers of America youth and veterans taking on-the-farm training.

MATCH COVERS PRIZED

Colorado Springs, Col.—(U.P.)—Few book match cover collectors in the country are more enthusiastic hobbyists than Louis Carlson. Carlson, a mailman, started his collections 10 years ago. Today he has more than 25,000 different match book covers.

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FOR SALE

Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

Registered Dachshund puppies (Red). Call 37249. 122-131

1937 Olds, 2 door. Excellent tires. Radio and heater, runs good. Must sell soon. Call 4454. J. D. Campbell. 128-130

High chair; beam type baby scale; study table, lamp & chair; lamp table; chest of drawers; 24 inch round mirror in gold frame; mason jars, pints 25c per doz. Also quarts and jelly glasses; rose sofa bed. 69C Hilltop Courts. On weekdays please come after 4 p. m. 130-132

Portable PAINT SPRAYER for sale. 2 wheel trailer, Curtis Compressor 6 horsepower gasoline motor, 500 feet of hose, 2NBC De Villis Spray Guns and other accessory equipment. A good buy—Ph. 36433. 130-134

'49 CONVERTIBLE CHEVROLET. Radio, heater, spot, W-walls, satin green. Excellent condition. Call after 5:30; 1331 Poyntz, top floor. 130-132

1949 Cushman Scooter. Model 52. Used very little, \$125. 713 Osage after 6. 130-134

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Meals for summer students. Make reservations now. Mrs. Barnett, ph. 27467, 530 North 14. 127-131

If you want to sell your property call a "Realtor". Full market value assured. We write insurance. Maurice McNeal Agency, Room 11, Union National Bank Bldg. tr

FOR RENT

Basement apartment. Available June 1. 1124 Pomeroy. 130

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. tr

Room for one man. Good double room. 1 block from campus. 1130 Vattier, ph. 4389. tr

Rooms for rent: get your rooms early for summer and fall terms; everything furnished except your blankets and towels. 1641 Anderson. 126-130

June 1 to Sept. 1. Nicely furnished 3 room apartment. Private bath. Ph. 4-7122. 702 N. 12th street. 130-132

LOST

Cultural World syllabus in small black notebook. Finder please call Clinton Hawes at 4-7397 or at History office. 128-130

Ladies' black Sheaffer pen between Fairchild and Library at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Engraved initials C.U.D. on gold band. Reward. Connie DuBois, ph. 3513. 128-130

Chi Omega pin chained to a Kappa Sigma Chi pin lost near Anderson-Fairchild halls. Reward offered. Call 2144. 129-133

17 jewel swiss wrist watch, gray, clip on band, lost about April 20th. Finder please contact Robert Hodgson, Phone 4073. Reward offered. 130-132

HELP WANTED

SUMMER WORK—INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION will employ several alert, mature students with good personality for summer work. This is a dignified sales activity representing the oldest, largest, and best known firm in the

educational field. Applicants accepted will work by appointment on leads we furnish. Earnings \$75.00 to \$125.00 and more per week on an advanced percentage basis—Write Mr. W. F. Craddock, Jr., 1006 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo.—Giving qualifications; school and home address. tr

WANTED

Party to sublease apartment for summer. Two rooms. 1115 Bluemont. No pets. 26406. 129-133

Want ride to Wichita or Wellington Friday and return Sunday. Call 27116 and leave your number. Ask for Joe Hollingsworth. 130-132

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Eisenhower Day will be climaxed tonight with the Gene Krupa dance. Don't miss it!

WEATHER—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, warmer in east and north tonight.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 26, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 131

Remind Veterans Of Leave Status

Wendell Kerr, veteran's service officer, had some reminders today for veterans who are uncertain about their entitlement or their leave status.

April 28 is the last day that veterans may request or decline leave before the end of the term. Most veterans have indicated at the time of enrollment whether they desired leave. It would not be necessary to reiterate a request for leave.

Veterans in training under the recently amended Serviceman's Readjustment Act of 1944 must have enough entitlement to carry at least one day beyond the midpoint of any semester or summer session for the Veteran's Administration to pay for full fees, cost of books, and subsistence to the end of the semester.

Those veterans who have remaining entitlement to cover a proportional part of fees and cost of books should contact the veteran's service office in Anderson hall before their next enrollment, Kerr said.

Veterans contemplating a change of course effective for the next semester must have the change well in advance of enrollment or put up a deposit until the course change has been approved.

Awards from sabbatical leave, a fellowship, or a scholarship need not be declared as earnings when a veteran is receiving subsistence while in training unless the veteran is performing a service for the institution.

Announce Mr. Friendly

Manhattan's Mr. Friendly this week is Theodore Smith, it has been announced by Lud Fiser, secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

Smith is an employee of Polom's Book Store. He is the eighth person to receive the award.

The award is made each week on the basis of personality, friendliness, and attitude to customers.



Ruth Fessler HE and A4, tries out a pewter bowl against a patterned textile as she helps to arrange an exhibit of Scalandre fabrics sent from New York City. Some of these textiles were designed by Franco Scalandre, son of the founder of the American firm.

Will Speak at Hort Club Meeting This Afternoon

Edwin C. Chandler, manager of the Chandler Floral shop in the Country Club plaza, Kansas City, Mo., will be a guest speaker at a Horticulture club meeting today. A second speaker will be Andrew Kempf, manager of Greenhouse, Inc., wholesale flower houses, also of Kansas City, Mo. The meeting will be at 4 p. m. in Dickins hall, room 108.

Chandler, a former K-State student, is a past member of the Kansas City, Mo., park board. He will speak on operating a "combination business" in flowers, nursery, greenhouse, propagation of young nursery stock.

Kempf's topic will be wholesale cut flower operations and the flower business in Switzerland, where he visited last summer.

Floyd Ricker Chosen President of Council

Officers of the new Student Council have been elected. Floyd Ricker, a junior in the School of Agriculture, has been elected president. Other officers are Betty Fritzler, vice president; Paul Swan, treasurer; Mary Baertch, recording secretary; and Garth Grissom, corresponding secretary. All of the officers belong to the Independent Political party except Grissom, a member of the All-College party.

The new council will take office Monday, May 8. This coming week the old council and the new plan a dinner meeting together, but the new council will not be sworn in until the following week.

Seniors Will Meet

The Senior class will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 p. m. in the College auditorium, according to Lloyd Krone, president. All graduating seniors are asked to attend this meeting.

Phinney Is Elected Regional ISA Head

C. M. Phinney, sophomore in chemical engineering, was elected president of the Rocky Mountain Region of Independent Students association at the National I.S.A. convention held April 20 through 22 at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

Phinney is now serving the Kansas I.S.A. in the office of secretary and has been vice president of the regional association the past year. He recently completed a term of office as corresponding secretary for Kansas State's I.S.A. group.

Don Shuman, local corresponding secretary, was appointed to the Extension Committee of the Rocky Mountain Region.

More than 350 students from 60 schools representing 24 states attended the convention. Other delegates from Kansas State were Jack Shoup, local vice-president, Carol Hahnenkratt, local public relations director, Bill Eshaur, Kay Kerwitz, Dorla Abbott, Lois Jones, Marilyn Beason, and Darlene Kliener.

Alex M. Campbell, former U.S. assistant attorney general, was the main speaker. He reported on the Communist situation in the United States government. Dr. Carl Frazene, professor of secondary education in the I.U. School of Education, discussed "Brothers Under the Skin", an explanation of the similarities and differences between American and German students as he observed them during his trip to Germany two years ago.

Kansas university was chosen as the convention site for 1951.

Students Honor College President During Assembly

President Milton S. Eisenhower stood before an over-capacity crowd in the college auditorium this morning, and solemnly bid good-bye to many students, faculty members and acquaintances who had come to pay him tribute.

The president was visibly moved by the presentation of the Eisenhower portrait, which was presented by Rick Harman, student council president, and accepted by Willis N. Kelly, member of the state board of regents and an alumnus of K-State.

"I haven't been so nervous," said the president, "since the day I stood before the minister and heard him say, 'I now pronounce you man and wife.'"

Takes Little Credit

The man who has directed educational and building policies of the college for the past seven years would take little credit for the vast changes made during that time.

"What a public institution is, is what the people of the state want it to be," emphasized the K-State administrator.

He paid tribute to the Kansas legislature for the excellent cooperation given to the college, and the appropriations made to further the betterment of the school.

"Not one cross word has ever passed between a member of the legislature and a member of the college faculty to my knowledge," said Eisenhower.

Must Keep Mill Tax

"The most important part of the new construction program at Kansas State," said the noted educator, "is to keep the three-fourth of a mill tax that is appropriated for state educational institutions."

Although modest about his part in the advancement of Kansas State, the vast strides taken in the past seven years in the field of education and construction under the Eisenhower administration was reviewed by Mrs. Joan Beggs Chapin, Garth Grissom, and Dick Chase, members of the student council.

The entire student body and faculty has been invited to open house in the president's home and in his office at any time they care to stop in throughout the day.

Sponsors Baby Service; Date Bureau Open Today

The YWCA is sponsoring a baby-sitting service tonight in order for parents to attend the Gene Krupa dance. Parents may leave their children in the YW lounge, Anderson 216, from 8 to 12 p. m. They are asked to bring their children's own toys.

It was also announced that the temporary date bureau has a list of boys who would like dates to the Krupa dance, according to Beverly Jones, bureau chairman. All college women who would like a date are asked to call Beverly Jones at 3539.

KS Student Chosen

A Kansas State student has been accepted to go to Europe this summer to take part in the European Work-Study seminars sponsored by the National Student YMCA and YWCA.

Janet Sue Wiley of ElDorado will leave New York City on July 3 with a group of 100 students to visit London, France, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Munich, Oberammergau, Geneva, and Paris.

Woodworking Shop Is Ablaze with Color As Effects of Tinted Machinery Are Tried

My Marilyn Markham

A colorful butterfly has emerged from its drab cocoon! The machine shop is no longer the dull and dirty place it used to be. In fact, it is probably the most colorful place on the campus.

One has only to look at the rows of cool green machinery trimmed in ivory and orange against a contrasting lime green wall to realize this. Color dynamics have come to Kansas State!

To many, color dynamics may be a new term; to those in industry, it is a revolutionary experiment. Although its principles have been used for some time by interior decorators, industrialists have been slow to apply it to their factories.

Millions have been spent on time and motion studies to minimize body fatigue, but up to now, except in the field of illumination, practically nothing has been spent to save workers eye fatigue.

Even Raises Morale

Color dynamics is the use of color in industry on machinery and walls to develop efficiency and raise morale through visual aid.

The Shop Practice Department of Kansas State has done a great deal of work in the field of color. According to J. J. Smaltz, associated professor of shop practice, their experiments began about a year and a half ago as a part of a project of the safety class.

Studies were made of the progress in color dynamics. Students

applied what they had learned on blank plans, the best of which was chosen for actual use on pieces of machinery.

The color trend caught on and soon requests came from all over the department for more machinery to be painted. Last summer the transformation began in earnest.

Scientific Reasoning Used

When the wood shop had a new floor put in, all the machinery got a new coat of forest green before it was put back. A trim of orange and buff was added and the walls were done in a two-tone green of lime and forest. Electrical outlets were painted blue.

Contrary to the belief of many who went through the shop during Open House, a painter did not just paint according to his taste in color. There is a scientific reason behind every bit of it.

The scientific use of color is based on principles similar to camouflage but used in the opposite way. Instead of being used to mislead and hide, color is used to highlight, reveal, emphasize and utilized.

Seeks Level of Nature

Basically color dynamics seeks to give manmade surroundings the color harmony found in nature. The first job of color in its application to machinery is to separate the critical from the non-critical parts; to give a clear contrast between the machine itself

and the material being worked on. Another job of color is to eliminate glare.

In the wood shop the machines were painted green because it is the most relaxing and soothing color on the human eye. A two-tone wall was chosen for several reasons.

The darker lower portion was used to eliminate eye strain from too great a contrast from the machinery worked with. The lighter upper portion was chosen because it made the room lighter and seemed to push back the walls.

Use Standardized Colors

All movable parts of machinery and guards are painted a bright orange. This sharp contrast serves to warn the worker of a danger. In places where contrast is needed but no danger is involved, a buff is used.

Handles of machinery and table tops are of this color. The contrast makes them easy to find and their light color serves to illuminate to object being worked on.

All of this is a part of the code being set up by color engineers to standardize the use of color in industry.

In the machine shop where this project began, the most striking job of color is found. Much of the coloring is similar to that in the wood shop, however, it may have a slightly different meaning as standardization has not been achieved yet, Smaltz explained.

Here, orange warns operators of levers that are not to be shifted while the machine is in motion. Lavender tells workers where the coolant lines are. These lines hold a mixture of oil and water which runs over the material as it is cut and prolongs the life of the machine.

Diagonal black and yellow lines warn of an obstruction, a moving part not necessarily dangerous. Air lines are a machine gray and water lines are a different shade of green. Openings for oil are yellow and red represents fire fighting equipment. White lines mark the traffic routes through the shop.

In addition to color, decals with letters and numbers on them label air, water and electric lines as well as where various types of grease and oil should be used on machinery.

Result Is Improved Production

"There is not much standardization on pipe and line color. We are trying now to get it standardized throughout the college," explained Smaltz.

The benefits of color in industry are great. In addition to their pleasing appearance and impression on visitors, statistics prove color dynamics cut absenteeism and injury rate, stimulate a cleaner and more orderly shop, and decrease eye strain and mental fatigue. The natural result of this is improved production.

The Kansas State Collegian

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"Wait on the LORD: be of good courage, and he shall strengthen thine heart: wait, I say, on the LORD."
—Psalms 27:14

Co-operation Leads to Success

Eisenhower Day is a remarkable success not only because it shows the feelings of students toward our retiring president, but also because it demonstrates what can be done when students co-operate.

It shows the end result of careful planning, ambitious imagination, and active participation. It is also a guide and a precedent to all such programs in the future.

In a letter in yesterday's Collegian, President Eisenhower said the co-operation was the common denominator of all of the advances and steps forward made by the College. "Certainly the thing that impresses me most about the past seven years," he said, "is the co-operation the administration of the College has received from farm, industrial, and women's organizations throughout the State, and from students and faculty on the campus."

Organizers of future student activities will have a hard time keeping up with the precedent set by the committee who were in charge of arrangements for Eisenhower day. It has set an example that will be hard to follow. But the committee has shown that, beyond a doubt, students are capable of making a success of their efforts. —h.s.

Bulletin Board

Wednesday, April 26

Eisenhower Day assembly, Aud . . . 9:30
Senior high school recital, Aud . . . 8:15
ISA mtg and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9
Entomology club mtg, F202 . . . 4-5
Math. dept dinner, T209 . . . 6-11
Wesley Singer, Student center . . . 8
Eisenhower Day dance, Tennis courts . . . 8:30-12
A. A. V. P. mtg, C101 . . . 7:30
History dept. mtg, F208 . . . 7:30-9:30

Thursday, April 27

Hour dance, Student union . . . 4-5
SPC Executive Council mtg, Student union . . . 4
YW-YM square dance, Rec center . . . 7-9
College Advisory Council committee mtg, X117 . . . 7:30-10
Kansas State Amateur Radio club, MS210 . . . 7-10
Code class, MS108 . . . 7-10
Naval Reserve Volunteer Composite Unit 9-48 mtg, N207
Sigma Gamma mtg, T105 . . . 7:30-9
Civil Engineering mtg, Engg. lecture hall . . . 7:30-9
Sigma Nu-Chi Omega pledge hour dance . . . 7-8
Alpha Gamma Rho-Kappa Kappa Gamma hour dance . . . 7-8
Orchesis and Jr. Orchesis picnic, Sunset park . . . 5:30
AIEE meeting, E128 . . . 5 p. m.

EVEN BUILDINGS MOVED

The wind really got strong near Ottawa last week. It blew hard enough to lift a large machinery shed from a farm onto a highway and into the path of a transport truck. The truck escaped serious damage, but the shed was demolished.

FARMER LOSES HAND

A Pratt farmer lost his hand recently when he attempted to catch a shotgun as it was falling off the tractor he was driving. The gun discharged and tore off his right hand. He walked a mile to his car where he put on a tourniquet and then drove another mile for help.

Negotiators Will Attempt Quick Strike Settlement

By Bryan Putman

United Press Staff Correspondent

New York, Apr. 26—(U.P.)—Telephone negotiators aimed for a quick settlement today free from the threat of a nationwide strike.

Union leaders, who called off the 43-state strike of more than 200,000 workers originally set for 6 a. m. today, indicated they hoped to reach an agreement quickly, perhaps before the day is out.

The Communications Workers of America (CIO) said long lines negotiations—which are expected to set the key for other agreements—had no "strike" issues remaining to be settled.

The union cancelled the strike late yesterday.

AT&T To Continue Bargaining

Spokesmen for the American Telephone and Telegraph company, however, said only that no settlement had been reached and that bargaining would continue.

Federal mediators, who had been on call around-the-clock as peacemakers, appeared optimistic. They said the key long-lines talks had reached "an atmosphere in which the parties can find a basis for agreement."

Some 11,000 Western Electric installation workers, who walked out Monday two days in advance of the scheduled general strike, were still out. But their union leaders said they would not put out pickets today as they had threatened.

CWA Division 10, representing 21,000 long lines workers, and the AT&T were scheduled to resume bargaining at 1 p. m. CST. The union said it had reached an agreement with the company on basic principles in this division.

Expect Example for Settling Other Disputes

The long-lines "area of agreement" was expected to provide a formula for settling the 24 other contract disputes between CWA divisions and the Bell system subsidiaries of the AT&T.

Leaders of CWA Division 6, which includes the striking installation men, and officials of Western Electric, AT&T's manufacturing subsidiary, were locked in session until early this morning.

The group broke up at 1 a. m. CST without reaching the settlement which Ernest Weaver, division president, said he expected to reach, before the night was over. But Federal Mediator Thomas R. Steutel said "progress had been made" and that the negotiations would be resumed later today.

No Strike Issues to Be Settled

The "stay on the job" order issued in Washington yesterday by CWA international president Joseph A. Beirne was followed about an hour later by the "break" in the long lines negotiations here.

Robert T. Creasey, the union's long-lines division president, reported:

"We have reached agreement with the company regarding the principles involved. There are no 'strike' issues still to be settled unless there is a drastic change on the company's part."

Creasey, however, declined to give any details of the "agreement." The company spokesman would say only that "we're still negotiating."

FBI Informant Shows Up

By John L. Steele

United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Apr. 26—(U.P.)—A fearful FBI informant who disappeared from the Capital shortly before he was to testify before Senate Communist investigators telephoned his wife and an associate today and said he is in New York.

John Huber, the undercover agent, said in the call to his wife, Mrs. Veronica Huber, at their home in Mount Vernon, N. Y., that he had "blacked out" in Washington, and that he would be home tonight.

Larry D. Kerley, an ex-FBI agent and associate of Huber, said here that he also had received a call from Huber in which Huber told substantially the same story.

Kerley said Huber telephoned him here this morning at the fashionable Carlton hotel and said he was calling from a restaurant on 48th street and Broadway in New York. He did not name the restaurant.

Kerley said Huber gave no indication whether he would answer a subpoena to appear before the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee at 10:30 a. m. this morning.

Kerley said Huber told him he "didn't know what happened to him" and that he had "blacked out" yesterday.

Both Huber and Kerley, who now works for the New York Journal-American, checked in together at the Carlton hotel yesterday and took the same room. Kerley showed up before investigators last night, but Huber didn't.

Huber had left Kerley a scribbled note on the back of a hotel laundry list. It said:

"Larry: I have gone for a haircut and a shave. Johnnie."

Kerley said that Huber had been highly nervous on the trip here from New York about the prospect of appearing before a public session of the subcommittee.

State Officials Urge Congressional Extension of Federal Rent Controls

Washington, April 26—(U.P.)—A score of state and local officials urged Congress today to extend Federal rent controls for another year.

The pro-extension parade was led off by Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois. He objected to turning controls over to states and localities after June 30 when the Federal law is scheduled to die.

Stevenson said any state and local control setup would be an improvisation leading to "disorder" and "confusion."

The Illinois governor and other witnesses favoring extension said low-cost rental housing still is scarce, particularly in large cities. They voiced fear that rents will soar if Federal controls are allowed to lapse.

Other Congressional developments:

New Subs—The Navy asked Congress for authority to build four new kinds of submarines, including one to be driven by atomic power. Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, Chief of Naval Operations, said the new subs would be built in connection with a \$335,000,000 Naval building and conversion program for fiscal 1952.

McCarthy—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R. Wis., complained angrily that he had been excluded from a closed hearing at which Ex-Communist Louis F. Budenz gave secret testimony about Prof. Owen Lattimore. Both McCarthy and Lattimore, whom the Senator calls a Communist spy, had been invited to attend the secret session. But McCarthy said he and Lattimore both were excluded.

Civil Defense—Sen. Brien McMahon, D. Conn., unveiled a plan to create a new Congressional committee to study civil defense against atomic attack. The new group would resolve a jurisdictional problem. The Senate armed services committee recently complained because the joint atomic energy committee, headed by McMahon had taken up a civil defense study. McMahon said after

a White House call on President Truman that the new committee would be made up of members picked from the atomic committee and from the armed services committees of both Houses.

Point Four—Sen. Tom Connally, D. Tex., denounced a Republican proposal for a one-year delay in action on President Truman's point-four program. Connally called the proposed postponement "just a method of killing it."

Although other Democratic leaders were less optimistic, Connally said he believes the Senate would reject such delaying tactics. He conceded however, that they might be "troublesome."

Connally, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, has been prodding the Senate to speed up debate on the omnibus \$3,366,450,000 bill. The measure contains some \$45,000,000 to get Mr. Truman's point four program underway.

St. Lawrence—Secretary State Dean Acheson urged approval of the \$803,000,000 St. Lawrence seaway-power project to bolster national defense.

Crime—Chairman Ernest W. McFarland, D. Ariz., said his Senate Commerce subcommittee would try to compromise the split within the Administration over the justice department anti-gambling bill. Attorney General J. Howard McGrath has heartily endorsed the measure which would ban the transmission of certain gambling data across state lines. But Chairman Wayne Coy of the Federal Communications commission protested yesterday that the measure is "too vague" and would be "impossible to administer."

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Our Readers Say

(Editor's note. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian. Letters to the editor must be signed and not more than 300 words in length. The editor of the Collegian reserves the right to hold all letters to this length.)

Dear Editor:

"Wow! Only one minute to get to class. I'd better take a short cut across this lawn and save time," exclaims a student as he dashes hurriedly across the lawn. Hundreds of students have this same idea. Some are trying to save time to make it to class on time, some just too lazy to take the extra steps, and others are just out for the stroll.

Complaints roll in from the students and visitors about the cowpaths that exist on the Kansas State campus. They do detract from the beauty of our campus and can be quite easily remedied.

Students are wondering why the college doesn't do something about all of this soil erosion that is progressing in these paths. Wouldn't it be nice if the student body would stop and think where erosion takes place and why?

They could say to themselves "when grass was there before, it didn't develop into a gully like the one now existing east of the East Ag building. The grass is worn off and only bare soil exists."

The college cannot install concrete over the entire campus just to eliminate all of these cowpaths that now exist. How can the Building & Repair department along with the Agronomy department replace these grassless paths if the students insist on trying the shortcuts.

Kansas State can rate among the top five for having the most beautiful campus in the United States. The campus has natural beauty that very few campuses can equal. The spacious lawns, groves of trees, and native limestone buildings blend in with each other to make it "The Campus Beautiful." Cooperation among the students can result in a campus that we all can be proud of.

S/Wallace C. Brown, SC3

DuVal Foundation Studies Students

The majority of students have a realistic grasp of economic and changing business conditions today indicates a study made of finance reports by the Pierre A. DuVal Foundation. This Foundation is offering three awards in finance to students on the basis of the best "investment" of a theoretical \$25,000.

More than 250 students from 50 colleges and universities including Harvard, New York university, Yale, University of Southern California, and Princeton, are competing for the awards of five hundred, three hundred, and two hundred dollars. The greatest appreciation and best dividend returns in a one-year period are the determining factors, according to Pierre A. DuVal, president of DuVal's Consensus, the "Reader's Digest of Financial Advisory Services".

In the current issue of "DuVal's Consensus" states that the "experts" according to the report "dogmatically maintain that this market has got to go up still further because the public is gradually accepting deficit finance as a means of eliminating severe recessions, institutional buyers are investing heavily, and stock prices are still low in relation to earnings."

Colonel Brislawn Chosen Summer Camp Chief

Colonel Mark G. Brislawn of Kansas State has been chosen to act as ROTC summer camp commander at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, for a six weeks period beginning June 19.

Infantry ROTC students from the thirteen states included in the fifth army area will attend the camp. Approximately 500 students will take part in the activities this summer, according to Lt. Meyers, public relations officer.

It Is the Small Businessman Who Is Giving the Disabled Vets A Break

The neighborhood garage, the local haberdashery, the job print shop on the second floor, in fact all types of small-scale business enterprises are doing the major share of training disabled veterans on-the-job under Public Law 16, the Vocational Rehabilitation Act, according to information released today by the Wichita Veterans Administration Regional Office.

Veterans Administration disclosed this fact today. At the same time V-A explained that other small businesses, not now training disabled veterans, may take part in the training program by following simple procedures involving a minimum of paperwork.

According to V-A, some 45,000 business and industrial firms now are training handicapped veterans under Public Law 16. The number of veterans being trained is fewer than 58,000, or less than two per establishment, officials continued.

Training Given by Small Firms

Most of the training is being given by small firms, each with one, or at the most a few, disabled veteran-trainees. A few businesses and industries are engaged in the

training program on a large scale.

With scarcely any exception, businessmen who have trained disabled veterans were favorably impressed with the progress made by their trainees. Following are typical comments received by V-A: "It is indeed gratifying and a pleasure to observe the adaptability of handicapped veterans in their endeavor to overcome their physical handicaps"—knitting mill operator.

"Our disabled veterans, in training to become automobile mechanics, have proved themselves worthy of every praise"—automobile repair shop proprietor.

P. L. 16 Vets Progress Rapidly

"We find that Public Law 16 veterans progress more rapidly than the others"—fluorescent engineering company official.

"C.S., a disabled veteran-trainee of our bricklaying crew, has consistently headed all apprentices in his field"—owner of a small construction firm.

An employer who is interested in setting up and constructing a job training program for disabled

veterans under Public Law 16 need merely contact the nearest V-A regional office.

Specialists Help

Specialists will give him prompt and expert assistance in setting up a program. After V-A approves the program, he will be offered an agreement under which he may trainhandicapped veterans.

In approving a training program, V-A is governed by certain standards. Among them are these: 1. The firm must have space, equipment, instructional material and training personnel adequate in all respects to give training.

2. The program must be flexible enough to be modified, when necessary, to compensate for limitations resulting from the veteran's disability.

3. The training program must meet the area's customary requirements for employment in the particular occupation in which training is given.

4. The training must be continuous and without interruption except for normal holidays and vacation periods.

5. The program must be organized into definite instructional steps or units, necessitating progressive training.

Should Have Kept Quiet

Omaha, Neb.—(U.P.) — Paul Green complained to police that he had been robbed of a compressor and a paint spray gun. Officers discovered Green was the person they wanted on a no-account check warrant. They also picked up a tractor and trailer from Green for non-payment of personal taxes.

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Capt. Paul Buskey, Middlebury, '38 Air Intelligence, U.S. Air Force



An excellent student at Middlebury College, Vermont, Paul found time to win the coveted All Sports Trophy in his senior year. He graduated in June, 1938.



He then joined a coated paper mill firm as research and control man. Pearl Harbor changed all that—Paul went to Maxwell Field to begin Aviation Cadet training.



An outstanding Cadet, 2nd Lt. Paul Buskey was held over as an instructor after graduation. Then he was assigned as a pilot in the Air Transport Command.



His big plane education was topped with 23 missions over the far-famed "Hump," flying C-54 transports. After V-J Day, he stayed on in the Far East until March of 1948—specializing in Air Intelligence.



Back home, after accepting a Regular Air Force Commission, Captain Buskey went to Air Tactical school, was there rated an outstanding student, and won assignment to Command and Staff school.



Today, Captain Buskey is an Air Intelligence Officer on MATS Headquarters Staff at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D. C. He looks forward to a rewarding future in the U. S. Air Force.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attn: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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Air Forces Seek Engineering Grads

Information received from Major General ugent, Deputy Chief of Staff of the Air Forces, indicates that the Air Force is interested in obtaining outstanding engineering graduates to be trained as officers and future leaders of the United States Air Force. D. M. Durland, dean of engineering, has announced.

In this connection, William L. Batt, Jr., past-president A.S.M. and now special assistant to the Secretary of Labor, has pointed out the fact that colleges and universities will graduate more engineers this June than there will be engineering positions available in the United States. Mr. Batt also states that by 1953 or 1954 institutions will be graduating less than the number required by the industry.

The Air Force is accepting applications for officer training from college graduates. For graduates interested in flying, the Air Force provides one year of aviation-executive training.

For graduates interested in technical careers in aviation, the Air Force provides a six-months Officers Candidate program resulting in reserve commissions and placement in responsible duties in any of a number of technical fields. The training and placement procedure is similar to that used by many industries in selecting their junior executives.

Both during the training and in the active duty period following, the applicant has the opportunity to earn a commission in the Regular Air Force.

The officer who does not earn a regular commission may return to civilian life in 1953 or 1954 (the time when the Department of Labor predicts a shortage of engineers) and his usefulness to himself and to civilian employers will be increased, Batt believes. Applicants who are unsuccessful in completing the course of training may be returned to civilian life immediately.

Additional facts about either of these programs may be obtained from the Air ROTC office on campus, from the Air Force Aviation Cadet project officer on duty with the nearest Recruiting station, or by writing directly to the Chief of Staff, United States Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

K-State Rifle Team Records 63 Wins and 4 Losses During Year

Sixty-three wins against four losses is the record set by the Kansas State ROTC team this year. This team, made up of members from both the basic and advanced students enrolled in ROTC, has fired against teams from all over the country.

Sgt. James Aufderheide, a member of the Military Science staff, coaches the team. With a large number of high scorers the sergeant has no trouble in choosing his teams. Among his best shooters Aufderheide named Gale Willis, Max Tetlow, Donald Lockstrom, Vance Carson, Eugene Snyder, Leroy Weyh, Clare Kolman, Richard Brown, Raymond Miller, and Lloyd Estes.

West Virginia, Indiana university, University of Tennessee, and Utah State have registered the only wins over the Kansas State team. Among those defeated were Harvard, Yale, Cornell, K. U., Clemson, Lehigh, Notre Dame, Purdue, Georgia Tech., Fordham, and Colorado School of Mines.

'Go-to-College' Team Visits Schools In KC

The all student "Go-to-College" team of Kansas State was in Kansas City, Kan. yesterday. The "Go-to-College" team will visit Rosedale, Argentine, Wyandotte, and Shawnee Missions high schools.

The purpose of this team is to discuss with high school students the problems of going to college and the courses that Kansas State has to offer to its students. The various problems have been broken up into three separate fields: scholastic, extra-curricular, and social.

Naval Operations Chief Asks Congress For Authority to Build New-Type Subs

By Frank Eleazer
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, April 25—(U.P.)—Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, Chief of Naval Operations, asked congressional authority today to build four new-type submarines including one powered by atomic energy.

The atomic-driven submarine will cost \$40,000,000, Sherman told the House Armed Services committee.

He said three other experimental types will be built at a combined cost of \$50,000,000.

The radical new submarines would be part of a \$335,000,000 building and conversion program for which Sherman said he will ask funds in the budget for fiscal 1952.

"I would be happy to start work on every item in this bill tomorrow," Sherman said.

Subs Outlined

Sherman outlined these other three atomic-age submarines in the navy construction plan:

1. A 250-ton submarine to cost \$3,000,000. This is about one-tenth the size of normal submarines. It is somewhat bigger than the Japanese two-man submersible such as the one that was captured at Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941.

2. A "target and experimental" submarine, displacing 1,100 tons, to cost \$10,000,000. Sherman gave no details of its design or function.

3. A 2,200-ton experimental sub with "closed cycle" power plant of a new type too secret to discuss in open session. It would cost \$37,000,000.

Conversion Program

In addition, the program calls for conversion of a number of existing submarines to snorkel types—the kind that can breathe under water, through a German-developed tube to the surface.

It provides for conversion of one cruiser to a launching platform for guided missiles. It covers modernization of one carrier.

All told, 112 vessels would be built—most of them small or auxiliary types—at a total cost of \$129,000,000. The rest of the total outlay would go into conversions.

Sherman said the building plans are part of top-priority effort to modernize its fleet to meet changing world conditions.

In response to questions, he said the Russians are known to have more than 270 submarines of all classes. He said he does not know how many of these are of the latest snorkel types.

Could Start Now

Sherman said the Navy could start work on the new type submarines "tomorrow." But, under present defense department plans, money for such work would not become available until July 1, 1951—the start of fiscal 1952. It is known, that experimental work on nuclear engines has been under way for some time.

Sherman spoke from a statement labeled "classified" and deleted as necessary. It was reported that some information originally planned for public release was put on the classified list at the last moment.

Sherman testified on a bill by committee chairman Carl Vinson, D. Ga., to let the navy start its first real post-war building program. Some ships now are on the ways but most are conventional types.

Vinson, in introducing his bill, said the present fleet is a relic of a by-gone age. He said it must be brought up to date. The bill would authorize a \$500,000,000 start on this program.

Besides the four radical new submarines, plans call for conversion of 10 existing submarines to snorkels, conversion of three others to "killer subs," construction of one mine-laying submarine, and conversion of three minesweepers to "sweep the latest types of mines in shallow water."

Graduates of 1940 Have Meeting, Elect Officers

Local alumni of the K-State graduating class of 1940 had their first meeting of the year April 19 at the home of Leon Reynard. Other alumni attending the meeting were Helen Peterson, Abbie Miller Schruben, Walter J. Leland, Charles Lobenstein, and L. W. Schindler.

Ellis Stackfleth of the alumni office described activities planned for the alumni reunion and usual preparations required for the event. The group decided to send reply post cards to each member of the 1940 graduation class.

Temporary officers elected were Reynard, president, and Schlinder, secretary-treasurer. Miss Peterson was appointed chairman of the reception committee; Gwendolyn Tinklin, Saturday noon luncheon chairman.

Second meeting of the group will be May 11 at the Reynard home.

Expect 350 High School Judging Teams at KSC

About 350 high school judging teams from the western half of Kansas are expected to participate in contests in conjunction with the feeders' program Friday and Saturday at the Kansas State college experiment station near Hays, L. C. Williams, dean of K-State extension, said today.

Among contestants will be Future Farmers of America, 4-H and home economics teams. Most of the contests will be Tuesday with the Feeders' Day program Saturday, Williams said.

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To Begin Ewe Buying Program May 13, Week Earlier Than Last Year

The yearling ewe buying program of Kansas State extension division will begin on May 13, a week earlier than last year, when C. G. Elling, extension specialist, will travel to San Angelo, Tex., where an expected twelve to fifteen thousand sheep will be purchased for sheep ranchers in Kansas.

Individual orders range from 15 to 600 sheep from ranchers in 36 counties. The ewe buying program has been in effect every year since 1937.

Only the best quality yearling ewes and mutton type rams of any breed will be bought, according to Elling. For this service, the sheep ranchers pay two cents per head plus the regular shipping expenses. It will require three or four days to make the purchases and two to four days enroute so that the shipments can be expected to arrive at various points in Kansas between May 20 and 25.

Prices will not be much lower than last year, in the opinion of C. G. Elling, when sheep were \$22 per head. It is doubtful whether producers in Kansas will want to pay more than \$25 and from present information the price may level off around \$22.50 to \$23 at loading points in Texas, concludes Elling.

Civil Service Announces Exams For Engineers

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Engineer to fill positions paying from \$4,600 to \$6,400 in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. A few positions throughout the United States may also be filled. The positions covered by this examination are in all branches of engineering.

To qualify, applicants must have completed a 4-year college course leading to a bachelor's degree in engineering, or have had 4 years of progressive experience in technical engineering, or have had a combination of such education and experience. In addition, they must have had from two to four years of professional experience in engineering, the amount depending on the salary level for which they wish to be considered. Pertinent graduate study may be substituted for part of the professional experience. No written test will be given.

There are 2,324 first class post offices in the United States and its possessions.

Describes Library Survey in Kansas

Andre Nielsen, director of the Kansas Library survey, told 90 persons attending a recent regional meeting of the Kansas Library association at Baldwin about his survey of libraries over the state. He made the tour to check current library conditions.

During the morning session at Baldwin Nielsen described various plans for improving state-wide library service. Suggested possibilities were county libraries and book-mobiles, used in Missouri and Colorado, and "demonstration areas," or ideal library situations, as used in other states.

"Questionnaires are being sent to various civic groups, farm organizations and individuals over Kansas to get a sampling of public opinion regarding needs and present conditions of the library service," he said.

Librarians from the Manhattan area who attended included William Baehr, Grace Derby, Irene Davis, and Louise Collier from the K-State library; Alice Reilly, head librarian, Florence Brooks, children's librarian, and Mary Dunham McClure, all of the Manhattan public library. Mrs. Madge Secrest, Riley county superintendent of schools and Mrs. John Helm, a trustee of the Manhattan library, also attended.

Club To Hold Semi-Formal Dance at Pottorf Hall

Kansas State Cosmopolitan club will hold a semi-formal dance on Friday, from 9-12 in Pottorf hall. Bill Heptig and his band will play.

The dance, which is free to the student body, is an attempt by Cosmopolitan club to create good will and better understanding among foreign and American students.

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Kansas State's Tennis Team Is Having Good Year; Netmen Win Three Straight

Only One Point Scored Against Wildcat Squad Built Around Three Sophomores

Kansas State's varsity tennis team has now won three consecutive matches, and is showing power on the courts, the like of which hasn't been witnessed by students here for quite some time.

Under the leadership of Frank Thompson, the Wildcats have swarmed through two conference opponents, Iowa State, and Nebraska by scores of 7-0 and 6-1, respectively, and Wichita, 7-0.

Although standings in the conference are not decided until the Big Seven tournament at Lincoln on May 19 and 20, the results of dual meets are a good indication of things to expect from Wildcat netsters at the tournament.

Three Sophs

The team this year is built around three sophomores. Roger Coad and Chris Williams in the one and two positions, and Don Upson in the number four spot.

Senior letterman, Jim Neumann, is holding down number three, and Ken Skelton a junior, and Dick Nichols, another senior, are alternating at number five.

Coad and Williams both graduated from Winfield high school, where they left behind them a string of victories which is unequaled.

Coad was Ark Valley, and Hutchinson Invitational singles champion, while Williams was teaming with another Winfielder to take the doubles crown in both tournaments.

Win Doubles Title

Together they climaxed the year by copping the State doubles title.

For three years the Winfield team, piloted by these two boys, was considered the best in the state.

Following graduation, the boys traveled in summer tournaments, and garnered honors in many of the meets. Coad was ranked fourth, and Williams fifth, in the Missouri Valley, an area of six midwestern states.

These rankings were enough to send the boys to the National Junior tournament at Kalamazoo, Mich., in 1948.

Jim Neumann, a Fredonia resident, was more widely known in high school for his basketball and football talents, winning the all-state honor in both sports.

Earns Fourth Letter

Jim is now in the process of earning his fourth varsity tennis letter at Kansas State. He is graduating, and will be a hard man to replace.

Don Upson, the sophomore number four man, is a marked man on the campus, as he showed amazing basketball ability the past season.

But, Don doesn't play tennis just for aversion, and in attending high school at Ark City, Don was ranked high in Kansas tennis circles.

Senior Dick Nichols, is in his first year of varsity competition, but has proved himself capable and has not lost a match thus far this season.

Develops Here

Hailing from Ottawa, Dick found very few occasions to play tennis in high school, and has made most of his progress in college.

Ken Skelton, who alternates with Nichols, is a junior letterman. The Wichita boy will be back this year to aid the purple and white in their fight for the Big Seven title.

The team will play Nebraska again next Saturday, this time on their home courts.

Team members have hopes of improving the standing of last year's net squad, which placed fifth in the Big Seven tournament, and they have a pretty good chance of doing it.

One day in the 1930 season, Bud Clancy, who was playing first base for the Chicago White Sox, never made a play—assist or putout.

Joe Hatten Pitches Two-Hit Ball to Win Shutout Over Braves

Victory Is Number Five For Brooklyn; Tigers Top Brownies

New York, Apr. 26.—(U.P.)—Anybody who thinks the Brooklyn Dodgers aren't going to be tough to top in the pennant race this year should study the strange case of Lefty Joe Hatten who was allowed to languish on the bench for a week before he went out to pitch a two-hit, 3 to 0 shutout over the Boston Braves.

What's more, manager Burt Shotton still hasn't given another pair of potential 20-game winners, Ralph Branca or Rex Barney, a chance to start a game, nor has he used Carl Erskine, a right hander with an 8-1 record compiled in half a season last year, for more than one inning.

On The Ball

Hatten, who was the Dodgers' opening day pitcher in 1949 and who looked as if he had earned the honor again this year because he was in better condition than anybody on the staff, finally got his chance yesterday and never was he more brilliant. Tapped for a second inning single by Bob Elliott, he retired the next 23 batters in order, finally walking Connie Ryan with two men out in the last of the ninth. Then Sam Jethroe singled and that was the end of it for the Braves.

The Dodgers, who haven't lost a game since opening day, had one productive inning against Vern Bickford. A walk to Campanella and Hatten's sacrifice bunt in which catcher Del Crandall tried and failed to get Campanella at second put two runners aboard. Another walk loaded the sacks and Shuba drove in one run with a fly. Duke Snider singled home a second tally and Jackie Robinson beat out a squeeze bunt for the third. Bickford was touched for eight hits but pitched well enough to win except in that inning.

Giants Win One

The Giants ended a winless week at the expense of the Phillies, defeating them 8 to 4 at New York at Jack Harshman and Alvin Dark hit homers and the Philly infield fell apart to permit four unearned runs on three errors. Larry Jansen pitched eight-hit ball and had only one bad inning, the sixth, when Dick Sisler blasted a three-run homer.

Vic Raschi, though wild, got sufficient support to score his first victory, a 6 to 3 Yankee decision at Philadelphia in which Lou Brissie was blasted for 13 hits. Phil Rizzuto led the Yankees with a double, three singles and a walk for a perfect day at the plate. Yogi Berra hit two doubles. Raschi walked seven batters, three of them in the sixth when he also gave up three hits and the A's scored all their runs.

Trucks Takes Two

Detroit, riding at the top of the American League, made it five victories in six starts with a 5 to 2 decision over the Browns last night. Virgil (Fire) Trucks yielded five hits—two of them homers by Hank Arft and Dick Kokos—as he notched his second straight win. Art Houtteman relieved him in the ninth when the Browns threatened slightly. Gerry Priddy and Johnny Groth each homered for Detroit.

All other major league games were postponed.

Read The Daily Collegian.

Collegian Sports

Lippy Claims Giants First Division Club; Praises Outfielders

New York, Apr. 26.—(U.P.)—Ralph Kiner may be the pride of Pittsburgh but New York Giant manager Leo Durocher short-changed the Pirate slugger today when he insisted that he wouldn't trade his Whitey Lockman or Bobby Thompson for the Major League home run king.

"I wouldn't trade either one of them for anybody but Stan Musial of the Cardinals," the Lip asserted as he ran through his giant roster and came up with the announcement that his reeling warriors were a first division ball club.

Play On Any Team

"Those two boys could play on any team in the majors," Durocher argued. "I wouldn't take Kiner for either of them, nor Del Ennis of the Phillies or Carl Furillo of the Dodgers."

Speaking in his usual staccato syllables, Durocher also:

1. Named his Alvin Dark as one of the four best shortstops in baseball, along with Phil Rizzuto, Pee-Wee Reese and Vern Stephens.

2. Said he wouldn't swap Henry Thompson for any other third baseman in the league.

3. And predicted that rookie outfielder Don Mueller would be among the National League's top five hitters at season's end.

Consider a Lot

"There are a lot of things to consider when you name the best shortstops in baseball," Durocher said, defending his selection of Stephens in particular. "You have to consider all phases, not just picking up the ball."

"For instance, Rizzuto hit only .275 for the Yankees last season but he's really great," the Lip praised. "Stephens does all they ask, and he can bang the ball on top of it. Reese is slowing up, but he'll still do to take along. And Dark, well, maybe he did hit only .276 last year but it takes more than hitting or fielding. A good shortstop has to have everything, be able to run, think, steal bases and hit as well as field."

Roy Smalley of the Cubs, Durocher insisted, "can be the best we ever saw."

"He has power and he can run, too," the balding Giant pilot explained. "If he only hits .260, with that home run threat, he's going to be up there among the best."

Marilyn Markham Named President of Frog Club

New president of Frog club, women's swimming organization, is Marilyn Markham. Other officers elected at a business meeting held Monday, April 24, include Wanice Walker, secretary-treasurer, and June Hagen, program chairman.

Emblems were awarded to Maxine Anderson, Barbara Babbitt, Helen Broberg, Pat Brose, Danna Foltz, Jane Ibsen, Jackie Kissick, Shirley Lacy, Marilyn Markham, Carol Myers, Claire Walker, and Wanice Walker. These emblems are given to swimmers who have participated in the aquacade for the first time to signify full membership in the club.

Membership for next year will not exceed 30 girls, it was decided. There will, however, be a waiting list of girls who will be eligible for membership in case any Frog club member is unable to continue as such.

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Intramurals East

Table tennis bracket play-offs are underway in women's intramurals. Each organized house held preliminary eliminations within its group before Easter vacation.

Winners in the two-out-of-three game contests were: Maxine Brown, Mary Roach, Pat Myers, Charlene Ulsh, Alpha Xi Delta; June Cline, Evelyn Bebermeyer, Trudy Stork, Dolly Kleiner, Waltheim; Ginger Uringett, Joan Weaver, Anne Dean, Norma Evans, Kappa Delta; Dee Dee Wood, Jan Asplund, Diane Harrison, Norma Basgall, Alpha Chi Omega.

Virginia Taylor, Jean Antenan, Marilyn Markham, Cle Juan Leatherman, Delta Delta Delta; Pat Stockebrand, Sally Baruch, Betty Fitzler, Lois Jones, Van Zile Hall; Athelia Sweet, Polly Pratt, Ann Cleavinger, Chris Knight, Pi Beta Phi; Shirley Hill, Gwen Kimball, Marilyn Phillips, Betsy Baker, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Edna Hartman, Helen Cool, Betty Butler, Doris Hopkins, Clovia; Bonnie Henderson, Johnny Payne, Jo Chambers, Pat Wilkerson, Blitz Babes; Connie Weinbrenner, Cynthia Morrish, Marguerite Martin, Beverly Jones, Chi Omega; Beverly Briles, Joan Hammond, Amicoassembly; and Marilyn Larrick, Alpha Delta Pi.

Surviving the first bracket of play are Roach, Myers, and Ulsh of Alpha Xi; Weaver and Dean, Kappa Delta; Taylor, Tri Delta; Sweet, Cleavinger, and Knight of Pi Phi; Henderson, Payne, Blitz Babes; Baruch, and Fitzler, Van Zile Hall; Weinbrenner, and Morrish, Chi Omega; and Phillips of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Second bracket game scores must be in by April 29 for players to enter the third bracket.

Gardella Sold By Cards

Cincinnati, O., Apr. 26.—(U.P.)—Outfielder Danny Gardella, one of the Major League players who jumped to the Mexican League in 1946, was sold outright by the St. Louis Cardinals today to their Houston farm team in the Texas League.

The Cardinals are here for a game with the Cincinnati Reds.

Gardella was signed by the Cardinals last October after dropping a \$300,000 damage suit against organized baseball.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

College Cage Stars Recruited By Pros

Chicago, Apr. 26.—(U.P.)—Pro basketball's year-old peace vanished today as National Basketball association executives began negotiations with top college stars, trying to grab the choicest plums before a newly-organized rebel league can join the bidding.

The NBA assigned negotiating rights to the top 119 collegians in the annual draft yesterday with Bowling Green's Charlie Share the top pick.

Plans of the rival new league, formed by Denver, Waterloo, and Sheboygan after they were expelled from the NBA, were uncertain.

It was certain that the new league would draft players at its initial session. Although none of the officials would comment, it was likely they would take every opportunity to sign name players away from the NBA.

The group planned to complete organization of a 10-team league within the next few days.

BIG SEVEN STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Colorado	1	0	1.000
Oklahoma	3	1	.750
Nebraska	3	1	.750
Missouri	3	3	.500
Kansas State	2	2	.500
Kansas	2	2	.500
Iowa State	0	4	.000

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GAMES THIS WEEK
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LIVE-ACTION

VITALIS and the "60-Second Workout"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"Thank you, Worthal, for pointing out to the class just where and how I was wrong—I really appreciate your help."

Graduates Will Find Ample Opportunity For Employment in Educational Fields

Graduates trained for elementary school training should find a wide choice of employment opportunities in most states this spring. On the other hand, prospective teachers at the secondary level will find a highly competitive employment situation in all but a few subject fields.

Last year, only one student completed training for elementary teaching for every three who were needed; this year, the shortage will be nearly as acute. The number of students completing preparation for high school teaching in 1949 was four times as great as the demand; the oversupply in 1950 is expected to be even greater.

Prospects for Elementary Teachers

The need for teachers in elementary schools will continue to increase over the next several years. According to a recent study by the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics, enrollments in grades 1 to 8 will probably rise sharply for the next seven years in most states and then level off. The total number of elementary teaching positions will therefore increase considerably, perhaps by more than 260,000 in the next 7 years. The number of new teachers required annually will be greatest about 1953, the year when the sharpest increase in enrollments is expected.

Many more teachers are required each year as replacements current period of rapid growth of than for new positions, even in the elementary school population. On the basis of a conservative rate of seven percent, it is estimated that over half a million elementary teachers will be required in the next 10 years to replace those who die, retire, or leave the classrooms for other reasons. In addition, a sizeable number will be needed to replace some of the persons now teaching on emergency certificates.

The number of young people taking training for elementary teaching will depend, in the future as in the past, chiefly on the other employment opportunities available and the relative salaries offered. If general economic conditions should become less favorable and there should be considerable unemployment, the supply of elementary teachers might become such that keen competition would develop.

Prospects for Secondary Teachers

Strong competition for high school teaching positions is expected in the country as a whole for the next few years at least. However, the distribution of

teachers both by locality and by subject field is such that some schools suffer shortages while others have many applicants for each job. With few exceptions, shortages are now limited to rural areas and such special subject fields as home economics. The greatest oversupply in most states is in men's physical education, the social sciences, and English.

It is likely that education and experience requirements will be raised, in line with the prewar trend. Students taking training for high school teaching should plan to get a master's degree in order to qualify for the best employment opportunities.

Enrollments in grades 9 to 12 are expected to decline until about 1952. Therefore, the need for high school teachers will be limited largely to replacements for the next few years. After 1952, enrollments will probably rise slowly for the following 3 years and then increase rapidly into the 1960's. Over the 1950 decade, close to 85,000 new teachers may be needed to handle increased enrollments. In addition, from 17,000 to 20,000 replacements may be required each year during the 1950's. However, unless high school enrollments are considerably greater than seems probable on the basis of past trends, a training rate as high as that in 1949 would continue to produce an oversupply of secondary school teachers even in the years of greatest need.

Swedish Prof Visits K-State Vet School

Dr. Al Alstrom, a professor of veterinary medicine at the Royal Veterinary college, Stockholm, Sweden, visited the Kansas State veterinary medicine school Tuesday, April 18, to Saturday, April 22.

Dr. Alstrom is making a six month tour of all veterinary medicine schools in the United States to obtain information on operating methods and animal diseases. He left Manhattan for Ames, Iowa, where he will visit the veterinary school of Iowa State college.

Helm To Be Speaker

John Helm, jr., professor of painting and drawing at the college, will speak at the annual Home Demonstration Membership tea in Emporia May 16.

The event, in the Emporia Civic auditorium, annually attracts several hundred Lyon county members of home demonstration units.

Read The Daily Collegian.

Pledge 29 to K-State Drill Team

Twenty-nine men in the elementary units of the Kansas State college ROTC have pledged the Pershing Rifles, honorary drill team, during the past year.

Established as Company G, 7th Regiment, the unit has taken an active part in college events requiring military personnel. They gave a demonstration of drill, including the Queen Anne salute, at homecoming ceremonies last fall. Several men volunteered for street and traffic duty during the 1950 Engineers' open house. The organization participates in many parades given in Manhattan each year.

Recently they competed in a drill and ceremony contest with several other college units at Wichita university.

First semester pledges were David C. Ayres, Keith A. Boller, Wallas W. Freeborn, Robert G. Gibbs, Charles S. Ginsberg, Ernest A. Hendrickson, Fred E. Hetrick.

Richard J. Inman, Allen R. Molzen, James R. Nuttle, Carl E. Nuzman, Horace S. Prouty, Bill Ritter, Lawrence H. Rood, Robert C. Schultz, Edwin Wallace, Kenneth Roehrich, John H. Hood, Harold Spencer, and Francis J. Clark.

Students pledging the organization recently were James H. Cleary, Elvin E. Cole, Berry Goodlett, Keith Knitig, Nick Kominus, Virgil H. Snell, Roy E. Stafford, John Webb, and Leroy Weyh.

More than a dozen ships have disappeared on the Great Lakes, never to be heard of again. The last of them was the S. S. Milwaukee, which vanished October 22, 1929.

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SPEBSQSA To Meet

Harmonious melodies coming from Sunset park Thursday night will be the result of the combined vocal efforts of the local barber-shop members of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. All members are requested to meet first in front of east Nichols at 7:30. Refreshments and soda will be served

shortly after at one of the picnic spots in Sunset park.

Oslo, capital of Norway, was founded by King Harald the Hard 900 years ago.

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Chemistry Graduates Work Toward Ph. D's in Agriculture Research

These Concern Studies in Starch Granules And Proteins Contained in Chicken Serum

By Dick Ehler

Chemistry is the subject for today's series. Edward Stickley and Warren Brandt will both receive their Ph. D's in this field.

Stickley is working on the problem of the chlorination of starch. His thesis, "The Chlorination of a Solvent Extracted Corn Starch in Liquid Chlorine," is a study of the chemical properties of starch granules. "This work is a phase of agricultural research which may lead to better fundamental knowledge and an increased market for agricultural products," stated Stickley.

Research Since 1938

Research on this study has been going on since 1938 at Kansas State, according to Stickley. He started his work on it in 1942 for his master's. There have been only three theses on this project at Kansas State, according to him—two doctor's and one master's. Stickley worked on his master's on this project and is now engaged in it for his Ph. D. The other Ph. D. thesis that pertained to this study was submitted in 1945.

Grad of Washburn

He received his high school diploma from Topeka in 1935. He obtained his B. S. in chemistry in 1940 from Washburn University after which he taught for one year at that school. His master's was taken in 1942 at Kansas State college. He then went back to teaching at Washburn. He served during the war in the Navy being assigned to a destroyer and serving most of his time in the Pacific area.

On Experiment Staff

Stickley is on the experiment staff at Kansas State. He is married and would like to continue in organic chemistry research after he has received his Ph. D.

Warren Brandt has been studying the proteins contained in the blood serum of chickens, using groups of chickens composed of both sexes and various ages, in an attempt to determine any variations which might occur between the different groups. Brandt's thesis is entitled "An Electrophoretic Investigation of the Blood Serum Proteins of the Common Fowl and of Certain Hybrids."

Uses Electrophoresis Method

He has been using the method of electrophoresis for this study in which an electrical current is

passed into the solution containing the proteins. This current causes the various proteins, which are electrically charged when in solution, to move at different rates. Thus, the faster moving proteins are separated from the slower moving ones. The fast moving proteins are called albumins, while the slow moving ones are called globulins. He has worked with both chickens and pheasants on this phase of his research.

Studied Newcastle Disease

In his study he is also dealing with chickens that have active Newcastle disease. "Chickens in advanced stages of this disease possessed greater amounts of the globulin fraction than did normal healthy chickens," stated Brandt. "This result was expected due to the fact that the globulin fraction is known to be associated with disease and immunity to disease. A group of chickens, however, which had been vaccinated against the disease gave serums similar to those obtained from normal chickens."

Brandt graduated from high school in 1937 at Hoxie, Kansas. He received his A. B. from Fort Hays State college in 1941. After graduation from Fort Hays he worked for one year at Kansas State college. In June of 1942 he went to work for Du Pont.

Worked At Oak Ridge

For three months in 1944 he worked for the Clinton Laboratories at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. From there he went to the Hanford Engineer Works. This is the place where much plutonium was manufactured during the war. The

Raise \$200 of \$2000 Towards Book Fund

Contributions have been received from 23 organizations and persons to help send Kansas English books to foreign countries, Carol Stensland, UNESCO executive secretary, announced today at Kansas State college.

Mrs. Stensland said \$2,000 is being raised to send 44,000 surplus Kansas textbooks abroad. Slightly more than \$200 has been received at UNESCO headquarters on the K-State campus, Mrs. Stensland said.

Donors include the Kansas State Nurses association, Marymount college, Salina; Colby Business and Professional Women's club; Y Teens, Pratt; Waltheim hall, K-State; Harmony Ladies Aid, Leon; Friendly Neighbors unit, Vliets in Marshall county; Osage City public schools; UNESCO Councils in Ford, Pratt, Cowley, Atchison, Neosho, Lyon and Nemaha counties; R. M. Barz, Topeka; Penrose Albright, Wichita; Mrs. F. E. Cowan, Manhattan; Kenneth Davis, Manhattan; Carl Tjerandson, Manhattan; Per Stensland, Manhattan.

NOT PROPERLY FRISKED

Columbus, O.—(U.P.)—A woman bandit forced Martin Knudson, 28, to ride in her car for several blocks and then robbed him of 50 cents. She missed four \$1 bills he had in his bakery uniform under regular clothes.

nature of his work while at these two atomic laboratories was in the research of chemistry of elements above 92.

Brandt, who doesn't have a master's degree, started work on his Ph. D. in June of 1947. He is married and has a three and one half year old daughter. As for his plans for the future, he would like to do research work or teach.

FFA Chapters Enter KSC Speaking Contest

Eighteen Future Farmer chapters will enter the state FFA public speaking contest during the FFA state convention on the Kansas State college campus May 1 and 2.

Contestants include Vernon O'Brien, Ashland; Larry Rogers, Minneola; Harold Cooper, Stockton; Marvin Smith, Eldorado; R. J. Black Schultz, Valley Falls; Oliver Isom, Lebanon; Buster Niles, Smith Center; Edward Navinsky, Effingham; Fred Irwig, Shawnee Mission; Larry Haskin, Olathe; Bob Ball, Garden City; Fred Magley Jr., Bird City; and unselected contestant from Eureka; Dean Hartman, Syracuse; Don Weixelman, Wamego; Herbert Pfeifer, Hays; John Lee Tanager, Miltonvale, and Jay Wood, Winfield.

Entomology Staff To KU

Most of the staff and advanced students in entomology will attend the annual meeting of the Kansas Entomological Society at Kansas university on April 29, said R. C. Smith, head of the Department of Entomology.

Prof. D. A. Wilbur is secretary-treasurer of the society.

Some of these who attend the meeting will report briefly on the research in which they are now engaged, said Dr. Smith.

The Patent Office recently issued its 2,500,000th patent. The first patent was issued July 31, 1790.

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College Buys Turkey Poults for Research

Twelve hundred turkey poults have been purchased by the College for experimental feeding research tests to be conducted at the K-State experiment station near Garden City, Loyal F. Payne, poultry husbandry department head, announced today.

The poults will be divided into six lots of 200 each to be fed rations of grain grown in the Garden City area. Feed records will be feeding period to determine cost per pound of gain, Payne said. The poults will be displayed next fall at an annual Turkey day program. The experiment.

Products of a score of manufacturers in the city of Keene, N. H., amount to \$14,000,000 annually. They range from woolen goods to golf tees.

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Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

Registered Dachshund puppies (Red). Call 37249. 122-131

High chair; beam type baby scale; study table, lamp & chair; lamp table; chest of drawers; 24 inch round mirror in gold frame; mason jars, pints 25c per doz. Also: quarts and jelly glasses; rose sofa bed. 69C Hartop Courts. On weekdays please come after 4 p. m. 130-132

Portable PAINT SPRAYER for sale. 2 wheel trailer, Curtis Compressor 6 horsepower gasoline motor, 500 feet of hose, 2NBC De Villis Spray Guns and other accessory equipment. A good buy—Ph. 36433. 130-134

'49 CONVERTIBLE CHEVROLET. Radio, heater, spot, W-walls, satin green. Excellent condition. Call after 5:30; 1331 Poyntz, top floor. 130-132

1949 Cushman Scooter. Model 52. Used very little, \$125. 713 Osage after 6. 130-134

Full-size metal bed, including mattress and spring; table-model Emerson radio, wardrobe. All priced to sell. See Kenneth Dageforde, 815 Poyntz, after 5 p. m. 131-133

Complete set of Americana Encyclopedia, including a good bookcase. 29 superbly bound volumes that are practically new. See this week at 1021 McCollum. 131-133

1948 Chevrolet convertible, in top condition and low mileage. With extras. Call 4-6280. 131-133

Large size air cooler; Handycot apartment washer and wringer; Taylor Tot; high chair; formal size 16. 18. All in excellent condition. 1723 Fairview, ph. 3422. 131-133

40 Chevrolet tudor Special Deluxe. Good Tires. Recent valve job. Clean and good looking. Good shocks. \$450. Radio and heater. Phil Shapley, 830 Blumont, ph. 45214. 131-133

39 Ford Deluxe Tudor R. H. Very good condition. Robert Phillips, 3506. 131-133

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Meals for summer students. Make reservations now. Mrs. Barnett, ph. 27467, 530 North 14. 127-131

Auto insurance: liability insurance \$7 semi-annually on models back to 1931. No up-charge for youthful drivers. National standard non-assessable policy. Farmers Insurance Group, Dan C. Craven, 107 N. 2nd. Ph. 3147. tr

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We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALIS-BURY'S in Aggieville. tr

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LOST

Chi Omega pin chained to a Kappa Sigma Chi pin lost near Anderson-Fairchild halls. Reward offered. Call 2144. 129-133

17 jewel swiss wrist watch, gray, clip on band, lost about April 20th. Finder please contact Robert Hodgson, Phone 4073. Reward offered. 130-132

Boy who found Phi Kappa Phi and Kappa Phi pins south of Anderson Thursday, please contact Louise Bales, Veterans Accounts, A121, Ext. 201. 131-133

Pickett & Eckel metal slide rule. Lost about a week ago. Can identify. Reward. Call 27496. 131-133

HELP WANTED

SUMMER WORK—INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION will employ several alert, mature students with good personality for summer work. This is a dignified sales activity representing the oldest, largest, and best known firm in the educational field. Applicants accepted will work by appointment on leads we furnish. Earnings \$75.00 to \$125.00 and more per week on an advanced percentage basis—Write Mr. W. F. Craddock, Jr., 1006 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo.—Giving qualifications; school and home address. tr

WANTED

Party to sublease apartment for summer. Two rooms. 1115 Blumont. No pets. 26406. 129-133

Want ride to Wichita or Wellington Friday and return Sunday. Call 27116 and leave your number. Ask for Joe Hollingsworth. 130-132

Baby carriage. Call Chester Young, 2-6442. 131

Four Kansans Plan Tours of Europe

The Kansas UNESCO-sponsored tour to Europe this summer has been cancelled, but at least four Kansans will visit communities in Europe affiliated with Kansas communities and two Kansans now in Africa and Germany may visit other European towns affiliated with those in Kansas.

Carol Stensland, state UNESCO executive secretary at Kansas State said today Kansans going abroad individually include Evan Evans, superintendent of schools in Winfield; Mrs. Norbert O'Leary of Garden City; Mrs. Edgar Rash of Thayer, and Mrs. Winnie Knox of Medicine Lodge.

Evans, with a "flying classroom" will visit Jyväskylä, Finland, in May. Cowley county UNESCO is affiliated with that Finnish city. Mrs. O'Leary will visit relatives in Germany and represent Finney county in Viikijaervi, Finland. Mrs. Rash and Mrs. Knox will leave New York by plane Thursday on the original UNESCO studytour schedule. They will visit Paris, Florence and Geneva and communities affiliated with Kansas UNESCO councils in Luxembourg and the Netherlands.

The Rev. O. E. Bonny of Anthony, now in Germany, and Miss Anne Goebel of Emporia, now in Johannesburg, South Africa, may visit German and Greek affiliates of Kansas communities.

Current Cold War Brings Out Reporters' Initiative in Covering News Stories

New York, Apr. 26.—(U.P.)—Individual reporters are much more on their own now in covering the cold war than they were during World War II, Hugh Baillie, President of the United Press, said today.

Baillie made his comment on the role of correspondents during a review of recent U.P. operations at the annual meeting of United Press executives.

The review showed that the United Press in the past year has had a net gain of 142 clients, making a worldwide total of 3,342 newspapers and radio stations served directly.

"During the last war," Baillie recalled, "everybody knew which man was on which side. A correspondent was part of the army to which he was assigned. The army facilitated his travels and his communications."

Correspondents Run Risk

"Now many of our correspondents are functioning in countries which are hostile to the representatives of a free press. They run the risk of expulsion and arrest. These men, operating under threat of the displeasure of the government, must rely on their own good judgment and common-sense to guide them in their daily work."

"In this country, too, reporters and editors bear greater responsibilities. Much of today's news is loaded with ideological gunpowder. Newsmen must be discerning, alert to balance stories presenting one side of an issue, by giving the opposing view an opportunity to be heard."

"The world's clashing ideologies and beliefs are in daily conflict, seeking outlets for their various viewpoints. This war of ideas is news. Dispatches covering politics, business, labor, international affairs all reflect it."

"Our responsibility is to report these developments accurately, fairly and impartially. In these times a free press and radio can perform no greater service than to renew every day its endeavor to deliver the complex news of the world clearly, completely and objectively."

Special Clients

In addition to the U.P. worldwide clientele served directly, the annual review listed 260 special clients and more than 75 ships at sea which received U.P. dispatches through a subsidiary, the ocean press. Omitted from the count were clients with whom contracts have been signed to start at a future date and the many newspapers abroad which receive U.P. dispatches through local news agencies.

In this latter group are all the newspapers in Japan, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Iran, Afghanistan, Turkey and Spain. In ten countries abroad, United Press is the only American agency supplying news.

In a discussion of changing news patterns, the U. P. executives found the range of interest in news much wider than at any time since pre-war days.

News of science, religion, sports and stories explaining complex political and economic developments have undergone the greatest expansion during the past year.

U.P. editors observed that while

world tensions remain high, they have ceased to dominate the headlines day after day. Variety in the news has become the keynote, calling for great flexibility and quick shifts of emphasis to keep pace with unexpected breaks.

The meeting discussed plans for giving bigger play on U.P. wires during the coming year to such subjects as aviation, science, motion pictures and the stage, fashions and the automobile industry.

It was noted that interest in routine crime news seems to be falling off. At the same time, court hearings involving political and moral issues such as the New Hampshire mercy case and the Communist and Hiss trials in New York, were sure-fire almost everywhere.

Britain's Nobility Find It Rough Going to Keep Up Taxes on Estates

By Robert Musel

United Press Staff Correspondent

London, Apr. 18 — (U.P.) — The woman who bought a pound of parsnips at a roadside stand in Staffordshire murmured, "Thanks, my Lord," as she took the bundle.

The Earl of Shrewsbury and Waterford, Premier Earl of England and Ireland, who also carries the ancient titles of Viscount Ingestre, Earl of Talbot and Baron Talbot, rang up the sale.

Behind him reared the classic bulk of his ancestral home, Ingestra hall. There the Earls of Shrewsbury and their blood predecessors have lived for 800 years.

Turns Vegetable Peddler

The 35-year-old present Earl, the 21st of his line, has turned fruit and vegetable peddler in an attempt to save the historic hall for his descendants.

Not all his noble friends have been able to hold on to their ancestral homes. Plagued by mounting inheritance taxes and the heaviest income taxes in the world, they have let them go to pay off old obligations and avoid complete bankruptcy.

Even Lord Rothschild of the banking family finds it difficult to keep his big houses. He has asked permission to pull down moated Rushbrooke hall, where Queen Elizabeth held court in 1578. It takes five tons of coal a day to heat the historic building, and two County councils have refused it as a gift.

Open Halls to Public

Rushbrooke hall is too isolated to allow Rothschild to follow the example of the Princess Royal—King George's sister—and others of noble blood and open his home to the public at so much a head.

The Marquess of Bath, for example, admitted 120,000 visitors to his 100-room longleat house during 1949. That brought him about \$40,000. The duke of Devonshire has 110,000 tourists tramping through his family seat, Chatsworth, last year.

The Duke of Marlborough, who recently opened Blenheim Castle to the public, hopes to better even these figures. He has a special attraction—the room in which his cousin, Winston Churchill, was born.

Henry Hornoyld-Strickland has turned over Sizergh Castle, built in 1170, to the national trust to prevent it falling into ruin. He blamed "savage death duties" for taking the home his family had occupied for 750 years.

To Save for Posterity

Among other noteworthy homes recently opened to the public in the hope of saving them for posterity are the Earl of Derby's 400-year-old Knowley hall; the Duke of Northumberland's 650-year-old Alnwick Castle; Sir Cuthbert de Houghton's Houghton Tower, where King James I knighted a loin of beef in 1617, thereby creating sirloin steak; and venerable Adlington hall, whose great hall is held up by two live oak trees dating from Saxon days.

Read The Daily Collegian.

Caughron Is Elected 1930 Alumni Prexy

Raymond Caughron, Manhattan insurance salesman, was elected president of the host group of the 1930 K-State graduating class in a meeting at Anderson hall recently.

Elbert Macy, assistant professor of journalism, was chosen vice chairman. The group will welcome members of their graduating class at a reunion at commencement time May 27 and 28.

Mrs. Mildred Spiers, Manhattan, was elected secretary-treasurer of the group. T. M. (Mickey) Evans, associate professor of physical education at K-State, will head the reception committee.

The following members of the class of 1930 will assist Evans in registering guests:

Tessie Agan, Clifford Eustace, Ray Hoss, Orville Hunt, Eileen Roberts, L. L. Compton, Evans and Macy of the college staff; Henry Besler, Perle Bottger, Gladys Griffin Calvert, David Carlson, Margaret Greep Courser, Junieta Harbes Cowan, Johnson Holmes, Elizabeth May Painter, Ralph Rodgers, Henry D. Smiley, Ida Walker Summers, Mrs. Spiers, and Caughron, Manhattan.

Assisting with plans for Saturday noon, May 27, and other activities will be Mrs. Spiers, Mrs. Cowan, Miss Agan, Eustace, Macy, Evans and Smiley.

Seniors To Make Last Appearance with Band

Nine seniors will be making their last appearance with the Kansas State Concert band when they present their annual "Pops" concert in the college auditorium, May 14, Jean Hedlund, director, has announced.

Eight of the nine seniors have been in the band for four years, starting in 1946, the year that Hedlund began directing the band. The seniors and their instruments are, John Foster, flute; Richard Coy, Russell Coleman and Gerald Hires, clarinet; Page Twiss, bass saxophone; William Harper, French horn; Glendene Link and Jim Vycital, cornets.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

DIAL DIARY

KSAC 580 Wednesday

4:30 p.m. UNESCO and You
4:45 p.m. Report from the Y
5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final
5:15 p.m. Music Collegiate
5:30 p.m. Sign Off

KSDB 660 Wednesday

7:00 p.m. News
7:05 Sports Highlights
7:10 Public Service
7:15 Talk of the Town
7:30 Interlude
7:45 Manhattan Serenade
8:00 Sweet and Lovely
8:30 Melody Time
9:00 Sign Off

KSAC 580 Thursday

9:30 a.m. Your Family
9:40 a.m. Market Basket
9:45 a.m. Music for the Piano
10:00 a.m. News, Weather and Opening Markets
10:15 a.m. Music and Recreation
10:30 a.m. Sign Off
12:30 p.m. Horticulture and Agricultural Engineering
12:51 p.m. The President Reports
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News
1:15 p.m. Headlines in Chemistry
1:30 p.m. Music, Notes, and Bars
1:45 p.m. Music from the Masters
1:55 p.m. Market Round-Up and News Summary
2:00 p.m. Sign Off

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Omicron Nu, Home Ec Honorary, Provides Tutoring Service for Girls Who Need Help

By Carolyn Bishop

Providing a tutoring service for students who require extra assistance, has been one of the projects of Omicron Nu, national honor society for girls in home economics. The charge for this tutoring service is 75 cents an hour, but it often pays off in better grades. Students wishing to obtain a tutor are asked to leave their name with Miss Hess Hyde in Dr. Martha Kramer's office, C113, who will contact the tutoring committee.

Recognizing and promoting scholarship, and research in the School of Home Economics is the aim of Omicron Nu. In order to be a member of this professional society, junior and senior women in that school must maintain at least the grade average of a B. Not more than the upper 20 per cent of the graduating class are eligible. Graduate students in home economics must have excellence in scholarship to become members.

Was Host to National

Last June, the Kansas State chapter, Theta, was hostess to representatives of the other Omicron Nu clubs when their national convocation was held on our campus. Miss Alpha Latzke, head of the clothing and textile department, the out-going national club president, presided over the meetings.

Claribel Lindholm is president of the K-State chapter this year. Other officers are Pauline Rickabaugh, vice-president; Mrs. Norma Torkelson, secretary; Phyllis Hadley, treasurer; and Freda Tubach, editor. Miss Nina Browning of the foods and nutrition department is the sponsor.

Have Formal Initiation

At a formal initiation dinner last week, the following girls became new members of Omicron Nu: Margaret Cotton, Mrs. Marcelyn Deets, Ruth Fessler, Mrs. Phyllis Greenawalt, Cynthia Morrish, Harriette Otwell, Mrs. Kerry Walters, and Mary Lou Wheat.

Active members are Carolyn Bishop, Jean Chen, Te-Chin Chou, Barbara Garver, Mrs. Kathryn Gates, Phyllis Hadley, Mrs. Patricia Irwin, Mrs. Harriet Langworthy, Claribel Lindholm, Pauline Rickabaugh, Mrs. Marjorie Schowengerdt, Marian Sedlacek, Dorothy Stover, Mrs. Ruth Terrill, Mrs. Norma Torkelson, and Freda Tubach.

Class Tours Kitchens

Studying storage in homes, especially in kitchens, was the purpose of tours of Manhattan kitchens just completed, by members of "The House" classes.

Homes visited included those of Mrs. L. R. Quinlan, 919 Thurston, Mrs. Joe Nate Woods, 615 Sunset, Mrs. Albert Horlings, 349 North 14th street, Mrs. Waldo Eddy and Miss Lucy Keeshan, 1329 North 10th, a duplex.

The tours were conducted prior to class work in planning storage for the home.

Accompanying girls on the tour were Mrs. Elinor Anderson, Miss Hazel Molzen, and Miss Tessie Agan.

PHILADELPHIA STYLE NOTE

Philadelphia—(U.P.)—The Philadelphia Zoo has acquired a pair of foxes that like to change their styles with the seasons. The animals, Arctic foxes, are pure white. When summer comes, their coats will change to brown. Next winter they'll be white again.

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Vets Must Take 6 Hours in Summer

Veterans attending summer school at Kansas State must take at least six hours of credit to receive full subsistence, John P. Sheffield, of the Veterans Guidance center, said today.

Sheffield also said that a new supply of National Service Life Insurance booklets has arrived at the V. A. office. The booklets will answer 95 percent of the questions that veterans may have about their insurance.

Any veteran who plans to take training at some other school, either this summer or this fall, should fill out his "Application for Approval" at the V. A. office as soon as possible, Sheffield said.

Trouble with quizzes? Get some inside dope from one who knows, in today's Collegian.

WEATHER—Partly cloudy in east, colder in extreme east and warmer tonight.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 27, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 132

Citizenship Confab To Be April 28-29

Will Consider Plans For New Curriculum

Executive committee of the Kansas Study of Education for Citizenship will meet here on the campus April 28-29 in Calvin lounge.

The purpose of the conference will be to consider the formulating of a new social study curriculum.

Those attending the conference are superintendents, principals, and teachers from schools which are participating in the program. Twenty-five Kansas high schools are now enrolled in the Kansas Study of Education for Citizenship program.

Adel F. Throckmorton, Kansas State Superintendent of Public Instruction will attend the conference as well as Ralph W. Tyler, Dean of the Division of Social Sciences, University of Chicago. Dean Tyler is general consultant to the study of education for citizenship study plan.

The Kansas Study of Education for Citizenship is a cooperative project for the improvement of citizenship education in high schools which is being sponsored by the Institute of Citizenship and the Kansas State Department of Public Instruction.

Among those attending the conference from various schools will be Charles Hawks, W. W. Waring, and Elizabeth Rodda of Salina; W. R. Godwin, John Nicholson, and Will Mullins of Hutchinson; Milo Stucky, and Jess Harder of Buhler; Victor Klotz, and C. P. Neis, Coffeyville; Hazel Kier, and Marion Woods, Kansas City, Kansas; and Chester Sargent of Westmoreland.

Visiting State Hospital

Prof. Oscar W. Alm and the Abnormal Psychology classes are visiting the State Mental Hospital at Osawatomie today. Talks will be given by various staff members.

Announce Change

Due to a change in schedule the Senior class meeting will be in the Engineering Lecture hall instead of in the Auditorium as previously announced.

Fellowship Meet To Begin Friday

Members of the Kansas State Christian Fellowship chapter will attend the state-wide Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship spring conference Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The theme of the conference to be at Forest Park Camp on the east side of Topeka is "Looking unto Jesus, the Author and Finisher of Our Faith."

John Paterson from Cambridge university who is doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin will be one of the main speakers at the conference. Eugene Thomas, IVCF staff worker in Kansas, Colorado, and New Mexico who was on the Kansas State campus during the year and Rev. Carroll Nelson, pastor of the First Evangelical Free church of Greeley, Colo., are the other speakers.

Enroll Early! Save Valuable Time This Summer, Next Fall

Students at Kansas State can spend 10 minutes this week and save 12 to 24 hours next fall.

That's the word of Registrar Richard Maloney concerning registration for the fall semester. A student who thinks he may be at K-State this summer or next fall should fill out one of the information cards so registration cards can be prepared on International Business machines now used by the registrar's office.

Those who try to register next fall or this summer without having filled out a card will be delayed from one-half to a full day.

The cards may be picked up in academic dean's offices, at the post office or the registrar's office.



Students visited the President in his office yesterday as he held Open House. An added feature of this eventful day was the presentation of the portrait shown here, by Rick Harman, president of the Student Council on behalf of the student body and alumni. (Photo by Bleam)

Students Try Anything to Pass Finals; Systems Vary from Braille to Radio

By Phil Meyer

Finals are still a few weeks away, but already the minds of college students are beginning to dwell on that age-old problem—how to pass a quiz without studying.

And every year about this time they come up with some new ideas that are just a little bit screwier than the ones they used last year. It is estimated that the average student spends two hours outside of class for every hour in class doing nothing but thinking up new ways to get out of studying.

Successful students report that the most important rule to follow is to take useful notes. Useful notes, of course, are defined as information written minutely but legibly on a small card which can be easily concealed in the palm of the hand.

An interesting variation of this system was noted recently when a female student took a thermos bottle of hot coffee to an exam. It was a particularly grueling course, so the instructor accepted it as a natural thing to do. Little did he suspect that the enterprising scholar had written her "useful notes" on the bottom of the cup with a ball-point pen.

Almost Worked

Her scheme might never have been discovered if the instructor hadn't known she was a sorority member. Everyone knows that it is a breach of etiquette to look into the coffee cup while taking a sip. The instructor noticed her squinting at the inside of the cup as she drank and was immediately suspicious at such unrefined conduct. The cooperative or "save your buddy" system is also reported to work quite efficiently. So efficiently in fact that many organizations have established a "save your buddy week" which is observed several times a year.

The hitherto unpublished facts of one example can now be told because the principles in the case have graduated. It concerned a football player whose buddy was not only a skilled radio technician but was a whiz at Social World.

This brawny but brainless chap was equipped with a walkie-talkie hidden in a brief case with cleverly concealed wires, which were connected to an earphone and a small microphone, running up his sleeve. These were covered by a large bandage encircling his wrist and hand.

Then all he had to do was to rest his chin in his hand and mut-

ter, "The workers are being ground under the heel of the capitalist system. True or false?" His buddy would hastily consult the syllabus and whisper back into his microphone, "True."

It would have worked, too, but he hadn't done a good job of concealing the wires. The instructor noticed them and was just coming over to investigate when a strange thing happened.

It seems the new wired-wireless station was doing a sports broadcast and the power lines went right by the window of the test room. It was before the FFCC had come around and the signal was so strong it jammed all the frequencies on the walkie-talkie.

The sports broadcaster had just run out of things to say so he put on a record of the Wildcat victory song to fill in time. When the football player heard it he forgot where he was and charged out the door, head down, knees high, with the brief case trailing behind him. Fortunately the instructor was a football fan so he passed him anyway.

Learning New Methods

Of course by now, the ideas mentioned above are outdated. The new methods are fast replacing those of yesteryear. One student has been spending every evening for the last three months preparing for this spring's finals.

He learned braille and now spends his spare moments punching small dots on the inner sole of his shoe. He figures that by sandpapering his big toe to make it more sensitive, he can read crib notes in braille without even taking his socks off.

Other students are working on similarly clever ideas, such as the electronic device which makes your watch tick out the answers in morse code and invisible ink for marking shirt cuffs. The markings can be made to appear for a few seconds by breathing on them.

The spirit and determination of these students marks a healthy sign for the future of the world. As long as people are willing to work to get ahead (even if they are working to get out of work) we may feel sure that the world of tomorrow will be safe in the hands of the youth of today.

Tours Kansas Plants

Paul L. Kelley, assistant professor of economics and sociology at K-State, is making a tour of Kansas butter plants.

Eisenhower Answers Listeners' Queries On Radio Program

Explains Activities Connected With K-State Campus

In a radio talk today, President Milton S. Eisenhower answered questions that have come in from listeners in recent weeks. This talk was the eighth in a series of broadcasts over KSAC, in which the President discusses his experiences at the College.

Replying to a question concerning military training, Eisenhower pointed out that men students were required to take two years of military training. While taking these courses the men are civilians but they may earn a commission by taking ROTC training at K-State, he explained.

Ask About Council

An alumnus in western Kansas asked if the students still maintain their own Student Council. The President stated that they did and that in addition a Student Planning committee had been set up as a subcommittee of the Student Council.

This committee, of about a hundred men and women students meet a number of times during the regular College semester and also, for three days at Camp Wood before the fall semester opens. Eisenhower said that more than 70 percent of all the committee's recommendations have been put into effect.

The President stated that three other types of activity in which students co-operate or for which they are wholly responsible were the International Student Assembly, the student UNESCO, and student membership on College committees.

Student United Nations

The International Student Assembly is the student United Nations. K-State was the first institution in the country to set up a student United Nations. K-State was the first institution in the country to set up a student UNESCO, and the only one that has a Student Planning committee. The student UNESCO replaced the International Student Assembly.

The President explained the Kansas State Endowment association which was set up in 1946. The association is set up to provide the best possible management for private gifts that come to the College. The gifts are for many purposes which either aren't met at all, or are met inadequately, by normal College finances.

The Endowment association has received nearly three-quarters of a million dollars in the past four years. Nearly \$300,000 has been received to help build the facilities at the state 4-H camp. The Volker foundation has given \$200,000 for the support of the Institute of Citizenship and total gifts thus far for the chapel project come to about \$170,000. Other gifts of smaller amounts are for scholarships and a great many other desirable things.

Eisenhower stated that he didn't believe seniors graduating this semester will have much difficulty in getting jobs. "It's true that each graduate isn't going to have half a dozen different offers made to him, as was the general rule a few years ago, but there is always need for educated young men and women, and there always will be," said the President in answer to a question concerning job opportunities.

Next Thursday President Eisenhower will conclude his series of broadcasts.



Rick Harman, president of the Student council, pays tribute to President Milton S. Eisenhower in yesterday's honor assembly when a packed auditorium voiced its approval of an administration which symbolizes progress at Kansas State. (Photo by Bleam)

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"The saying is sure and worthy of full acceptance, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners."
—I Timothy 1:15

Suggest Name for Fieldhouse

Blue Key, senior men's honorary, has suggested that the new fieldhouse be named to honor President Eisenhower.

It seems logical that the Eisenhower name be kept on the campus after he leaves. It was largely through his efforts that money was appropriated and plans made for its construction. In 1945, the second year of Eisenhower's administration, Governor Andrew Schoepel signed an appropriation measure for a Kansas State fieldhouse. Last year the President and others saw the final appropriation through the legislature.

Recognition speeches in yesterday's assembly expressed appreciation to Eisenhower for his work in bringing the "campus of tomorrow" to a reality. Many feel the verbal appreciation is not enough, and that a lasting tribute would be to give the new fieldhouse his name.

Bulletin Board

Thursday, April 27

Hour dance, Student union . . . 4-5
SPC Executive Council mtg, Student union . . . 4
YW-YM square dance, Rec center . . . 7-9
College Advisory Council committee mtg, X117 . . . 7:30-10
Kansas State Amateur Radio club, MS210 . . . 7-10
Code class, MS108 . . . 7-10
Naval Reserve Volunteer Composite Unit 9-48 mtg, N207
Sigma Gamma mtg, T105 . . . 7:30-9
Civil Engineering mtg, Engg. lecture hall . . . 7:30-9
Sigma Nu-Chi Omega pledge hour dance . . . 7-8
Alpha Gamma Rho-Kappa Kappa Gamma hour dance . . . 7-8
Orchesis and Jr. Orchesis picnic, Sunset park . . . 5:30
AIEE meeting, E128 . . . 5 p.m.
Alpha Pappa Psi professional meeting, WAg 212 . . . 4 p.m.
Hort club mtg, speakers, Edwin C. Chandler and Andrew Kempf, D108 . . . 4 p.m.

Friday, April 28

Applications for degrees must be made on or before this date . . . 3 p.m.
Veteran's Wives style show, Penny's store . . . 7:30 p.m.
Baseball, M. U. at Columbia . . . April 28-29
Outdoor track, Drake U. relays at Des Moines . . . April 28-29
Kappa Phi chapter convention, Memorial Temple . . . April 28, 29, 30
Institute of Citizenship mtg, C107 . . . 1-10
Cosmopolitan club semi-formal, Pottorf hall . . . 9-12
Fri-Hop, Student union . . . 8:30-12
Veteran's Wives mtg, N1, 2 . . . 7:30-9
Student Wives Educ. Assoc. sewing classes, C202-217 . . . 8-10
Engineering dept. mtg, Engg. lecture room . . . 7-9:30
Theta Sigma Phi matrix dinner, T209 . . . 6
Military Ball, Gym . . . 8-12
Phi Kappa formal, Country Club . . . 6-12
Pi Beta Phi rush week-end . . . April 28, 29, 30

CITY GROWS MORE MODERN

The modern city of Liberal is going to be even more modern. City dads have passed a city ordinance outlawing outdoor toilets. Property owners must hook onto sewers if within a block of same, according to the new ordinance.

Over the Ivy Line

By Jim Vycital
Collegian Exchange Editor

Chemists, take note. The University of Kansas has come up with this scientific analysis of a familiar element, woman.

Symbol—Wo.

Discovered—First detected in pure form by Adam in the Garden of Eden.

Physical properties:

1. Boils at anything.
2. Freezes at nothing.
3. Melts when properly treated.
4. Very bitter if not used well.
5. Very unstable under pressure.

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Occurrence—Surplus quantity found in metropolitan areas.

Chemical properties:

1. Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones.
2. Reacts violently if left alone
3. Has ability to absorb great quantities of food.

Test—Turns green if placed beside better looking specimen.

Uses:

1. Highly ornamental.
2. Useful as a catalyst in acceleration of low spirits.
3. Useful as an equalizer in distribution of wealth.
4. Probably the most effective income reducing agent known to man.

CAUTION. Highly explosive in inexperienced hands.

A textile engineering class at Georgia Tech saw a demonstration in oriental stocism by a young Chinese student, recently. During class, he got his hand caught in a carding machine. While in severe pain, he calmly supervised the 40-minute rescue operation. His classmates could not see which of the rollers was crushing his hand, so he gave directions, in broken English, while they felt around inside the mechanism until they found the right attachment to set him free. Doctors later amputated one finger and sewed three others back on.

Three-hundred voices from six colleges in the Rocky Mountain area gathered on the University of Colorado campus recently to perform the first Inter-Collegiate choir concert in that section of the country. Other schools represented were the Universities of Wyoming and Denver, and Colorado State, Colorado A&M and Colorado College.

A professor at Oregon State says dating should be approached realistically by incoming freshmen. College dating, according to the professor, will provide many women with a chance to date older and more experienced men. Another conclusion reached by the professor is that freshmen boys can no longer wait till the last minute to ask for a date, but must plan ahead. Unless the freshman gives more attention to his dating technique says the professor, he may find himself outbid by "older and better established fellows."

Two calves literally brought things to a screeching halt around the Iowa State campus last week. The calves were found wandering around in a men's dormitory by a group of students. The students planned to catch the calves and place them in a room, but the calves quickly vetoed the idea and escaped, leading students, Ames police and some truckers on a merry chase around the campus, past some bug-eyed motorists, and finally down to the railroad tracks where they were captured.

Reports from Wayne university reveal that the average smoker loses 34.6 minutes of his life for each cigarette he smokes. The pack-a-day smoker loses 11 and one-half hours of life for each pack he consumes. Considering the normal life expectancy is 67.7 years, and also considering a man smokes two packs-a-day for 20 years, he would have a little over two years to live. Anybody got a match?

Organizations and students on the University of Utah campus are now submitting their votes for the candidates for "Miss University of Utah." After "Miss University of Utah" has been chosen, she will enter the state-wide "Miss Utah" contest. The winner of that contest will go to Atlantic City for the "Miss American" contest.

It's utterly uncanny! Male students on the Michigan State campus were left "seatless" recently when it was discovered that thieves had stolen 27 toilet seats from a dormitory's restrooms. The 500 residents of the dorm are now making the best of what they have left, or are going across the street to another building.

Vinson Asks Congress to Extend Draft Law Unchanged for Two More Years

Washington, April 27—(U.P.)—Carl Vinson, D. Ga., said today he will ask Congress to extend the draft law unchanged for two more years.

The House Appropriations committee meanwhile added \$350,000,000 to the defense department's budget. It will go mainly to buy more warplanes. It would raise the 1951 defense budget to \$14,261,127,300.

There were these other Congressional developments:

Taxes — House tax writers agreed tentatively to cut in half the 20 percent tax on tickets for movies, theatres and sporting events. The House Ways and Means committee now has approved cuts in excise taxes of \$575,000,000.

Communists — Earl Browder, once head of the Communist party in the United States, was ordered to testify in public tomorrow before Senate investigators tracking down Communists in the State department.

Rents — Rent control advocates said rent rises will bring new labor demands for wage increases and help Communism. Rent controls die June 30. President Truman wants a one-year extension.

AFL President William F. Green told the Senate Banking committee rents will rise if the controls die and labor certainly will ask for increases to meet the boosts.

CIO spokesman Michael Mann said decontrol will bring on the "havoc and fear" that Communists seek.

Crime — New Yorker Frank Costello will tell Senate investigators tomorrow what he knows about gambling.

Costello offered voluntarily to appear before the Senate Commerce subcommittee which is considering legislation to ban use of interstate facilities for transmitting gambling information.

Ceiling — The House Banking committee voted a \$250,000,000 limit on the amount of foreign investments the government could guarantee under President Truman's point four program to aid undeveloped regions.

Science — Senate and House conferees agreed on a bill to create a National Science foundation. It would set up a board headed by a \$15,000-a-year director to administer fellowships, scholarships, and research contracts totaling as much as \$15,000,000 a year.

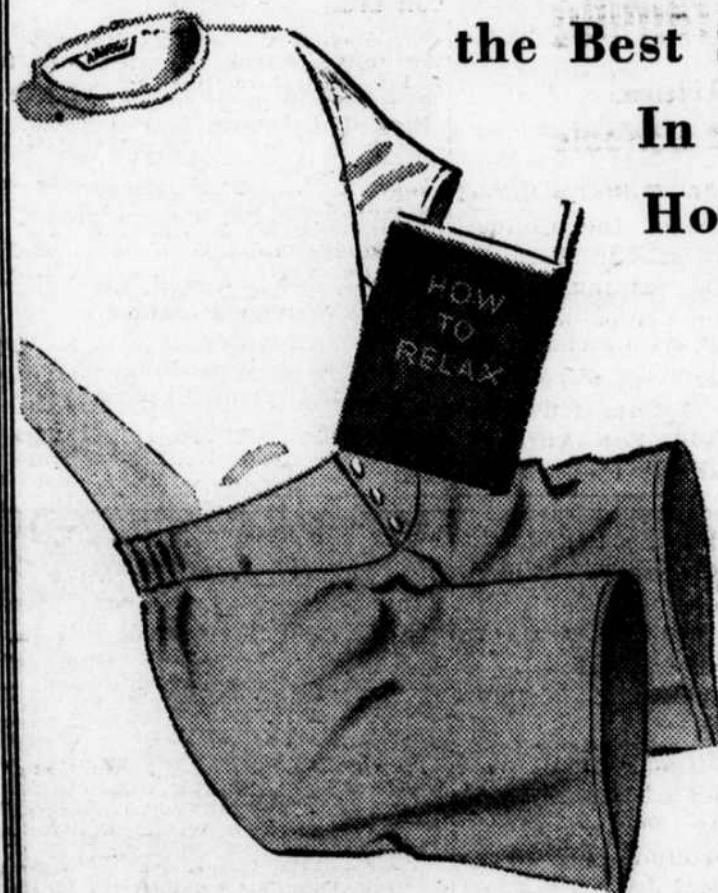
Economy — The House Economy bloc was ready to throw in the towel in its efforts to trim \$1,000,000,000 from the pending \$29,000,000,000 omnibus appropriation bill for the 1951 fiscal year. The House appropriations committee's action today on military spending, didn't help matters.

Without a major success in eight days of trying, Rep. John Taber, R., N. Y., told newsmen he would be willing to settle now for putting House members on record for or against economy in final roll call votes on the measure.

The House so far has sliced only \$8,700,000, from the measure and has added about \$76,000,000. Taber conceded that even more additions may come later.

Crime — A Senate Commerce subcommittee has subpoenaed James J. Carroll, St. Louis "betting commissioner" who quotes odds on about everything, to tell what he knows about organized gambling.

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In The
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Stevenson's

Engineering Students Can Expect More Available Jobs in Future

Engineering is the nation's third largest profession and one of the fastest growing according to a study made by the United States Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. Great numbers of engineering jobs will be available over the next decade to the expected substantial growth in employment and to the thousands of openings which arise each year because of deaths, retirements, and other losses from the profession.

In the next couple of years, however, new engineering graduates are likely to meet sharply increasing competition for employment. Many members of the record-breaking class of 1949-50 and of the somewhat smaller classes expected in the next year or two may be unable to find professional engineering positions immediately, although their training should help them get administrative, sales, or other technical positions.

Competition Reduced

Students who will graduate from engineering schools after the next few years—those who are now at the beginning of their professional training or still in high school—are likely to have better employment prospects. By the time they leave school competition for engineering positions should be much reduced, unless many graduates of the next few years who do not get engineering employment immediately, continue to seek such work.

Even in the next few years, the employment situation will vary among the different branches of the profession. In all branches, there is likely to be a continuing demand for men with special abilities of training in such work as research and design. In the past, even in times of depressed industrial activity, the engineer who

was at or near the top in ability had little trouble in obtaining or keeping a job.

Engineering graduates of the next few years who are unable to get engineering jobs may adjust to the situation in several ways. Some will find that their engineering education has helped to qualify them for administrative, sales, or other technical jobs. Others may remain in school and obtain postgraduate degrees in engineering to improve their chances for employment. Still others may take additional training of other types, built upon the foundation of their engineering education, to help them find employment in other occupations.

Opportunities Improved

Those who seek immediate employment in non-engineering occupations will find that their opportunities are improved by the growing belief on the part of employers that engineering education is a good background for many non-engineering jobs. On the other hand their chances of finding other employment will be limited by intensified competition for entrance jobs in many fields over the next few years, resulting from the post-war boom in college enrollments.

College freshmen and those who plan to enter engineering school in the future would be well advised to get the best possible training. The minimum educational requirements are being raised gradually and the proportion of engineers with advanced degrees, though small, is increasing. The would-be engineer should endeavor to get the best possible record of achievement in his studies and to broaden his training as much as possible. Furthermore, many employers emphasize the extra-curricular college record of prospective employees.

SPC Selects Five Student Committees For Summer Work

Plans for the Student Planning committee's summer camp program, which will be at Camp Wood September 4-7, were discussed at their last meeting.

The group was divided into five committees. These are: student government, old recommendations, student welfare, curricular and extra-curricular.

The student government committee discussed SPC representation and a new constitution while the relations between faculty and students was the main topic of the student welfare committee.

Finding out why some of the old recommendations weren't passed was the job of the old recommendations committee. However, seventy percent of the recommendations in the past few years have been passed.

The pre-enrollment plan was discussed by the curricular com-

mittee while the extra-curricular committee concentrated on the social program on the campus.

Subjects and problems discussed on the whole by the group included housing, the parking situation, intramurals, a central employment office, activity tickets for instructors, class hours, Student union building improvements and qualifications of teachers.

Recreation Program Planned for Summer

Summer school recreation program committee for the coming summer session has been appointed, according to A. L. Pugsley, Dean of Administration.

He reports that the careful planning and hard work of these committees has built a program that has earned the reputation of being well geared to the recreational needs of summer school students.

"It was the work of the Summer School committee of several years

ago," Pugsley says, "that led to the current recreation program now being developed during the regular school year."

The following persons, and departments they represent, will serve on the committee: Don Ford, chairman; Hurley Fellows, square dancing; Don Moss, parties and dances; Lowell Brandner, publicity; William Fischer, musical activities; Frank Myers, men's intramurals; Katherine Geyer, women's intramurals; Fred M. Winter, use of athletic films; Don Hermes, summer school plays; Alice L. Collier, library; Finis Green, teachers' program; M. D. Woolf, student affairs; and A. Thornton Edwards, general advice from last year's experience.

Two students, Lewis L. Headrick and Dwight Kortman, recommended by the Student Council, have been appointed to membership on this program committee. Any other students interested and who wish to serve on this committee are urged to make their interest known to the Student Council, according to A. L. Pugsley.

Students To Take Summer Training

Five Will Attend Specialized Schools

More than 106 K-State ROTC students and six of the College military staff are scheduled to attend six ROTC training camps this summer. The camps will last for six weeks and are in Aberdeen, Md., Fort Belvoir, Va., Fort Monmouth, N.J., Fort Sam Houston, Texas, Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, and Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill.

Five advanced army ROTC students at Kansas State who have shown a preference and aptitude for specialized military training other than that offered at K-State will attend special training schools this summer.

Alan Moser will accompany Sgt. Stanley F. Sawicki of the K-State military staff to the Aberdeen, Md. Proving Grounds for army ordnance personnel June 19.

Jack E. Beal, Don E. Benne, Gordon D. Johnson, and Gilbert B. White will go to Fort Belvoir, Va. June 19 for their training.

Gilbert White will be commissioned on completion of the training.

Twelve advanced military students assigned to the Signal Corps will attend camp at Fort Monmouth, N. J., beginning June 19.

They will travel 2,400 miles to camp, longest distance of any K-State unit going to camp this summer. Capt. Manuel Price and Sgt. Thomas C. Cox, instructors in military science at K-State, will accompany the men.

Students assigned to Fort Monmouth are:

Earl W. Carven, Jimmie King, Que Mueller, Fred L. Narcisse, Donald P. O'Neill, Darrell A. Patterson, James E. Schoof, Donald L. Villeme, Ray L. Villeme, Francis K. Walters, John R. Watson, and Frank L. Westerman.

Will Attend Texas Camp

Thirty-nine advanced students of the veterinary medicine ROTC will attend camp at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, beginning June 15. They will be accompanied by Col. James B. Nichols of the vet-

erinary corps, a member of the K-State military staff.

Students who will train at Houston are:

Richard A. Adams, Harry D. Anthony, Harvey L. Arand, Donald E. Awe, Lowell D. Breeden, Dale E. Bruch, Ellis D. Carr, Thomas J. Crispell, Leighton E. Fairbairn.

Bob D. Frye, Dennis D. Goetsch, Marion A. Hammarland, Clinton D. Hughes, Harold M. Johnson, Robert L. Knoche, Willard L. Lynn.

Eugene S. McCright, Lawrence G. Mouchouse, Ross O. Mosier, Charles L. Page, Elvin K. Prather, Clarence D. Potter, Lee J. Russell, Lyle V. Russell, William R. Schlecty, John R. Schnelle.

Herbert C. Schoonover, Edward W. Speer, Joseph E. Sterling, Forrest H. Stockton, Paul E. Swenson, Dale H. Tracy.

Richard S. Troutman, Robert J. Warne, Merle G. Watchorn, Merle S. Watts, Phillip D. Wiltfong, and Norman S. Wolf.

Many Air Force Students Will Go

Air force administrative students going to camp are:

Robert W. Arnold, Russell W. Baker, William O. Banks, Charles R. Bieberly, Morris F. Briggs, Ivan N. Carper, James F. Cavenee, Arthur M. Clothier, Kenneth W. Cowan, Ward K. Dodge.

John E. Farrell, Roy W. Handlin, Charles R. Hartig, Kenneth L. Hartung, Jack W. Hayward, Robert D. Huffman, Hiram W. King, Nicholas W. Klein.

George W. Lawrence, C. Richard Layne, Don E. Lockstrom, Van P. McNulty, Richard C. McDonald, William E. Moore, Harold A. Niernberger, Harry E. Noll, Earle E. Popejoy.

Benjamin A. Simmons, Willis L. Snail, Richard M. Sullivan, Richard E. Tesche, Ray V. Van Pelt, Kenneth E. Visser, Trevor F. Watson, and Rodney A. Whitehair.

Air force maintenance personnel going to camp are William E. Allen, Wallace O. Armstrong, Daniel F. Becker, John O. Cummings, Carl E. Eiche, Willard T. Geiger, John W. Goddard, Robert J. Holthaus.

Kerwin D. Kaaz, Clark L. Kershner, James H. Long, Harry Natow, Homer W. Page Jr., Raymond C. Sharp.

Eugene L. Smith, Fred D. Smith, Walter H. Weck, William D. Widdows, and Norman H. Wilms.

Agan's Article Printed In Kitchen Magazine

"Windows in the Kitchen," an article by Miss Tessie Agan, associate professor of household economics, has recently been published in "The Kitchen Reporter."

The article discusses the location, practicability, treatment and types of windows used in kitchens.

"The Kitchen Reporter" is a magazine published by the Kelvinator Kitchen company. Each issue contains one article, such as Miss Agan's, written by a specialist.

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Camels, of course!"



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Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Economics is the—economics is a full house—economics is the study of 'Bumble Boogie'—economics is—economics is aces high—eco—"

Machines Can Do Almost Everything Accountants Can

By Patricia Clary

Los Angeles, Apr. 27.—(U.P.)—Machines can do everything around an office now but wear sweaters. The Southern California business show proved today that the time is here when the boss can arrive in the morning, open his mail, tell one machine what to write in reply, tell another to get those orders out fast and then relax with a dictating machine on his knee.

What's more, the machines never chew gum, get phone calls, or skip out to the powder room. A one-machine accounting department that cost \$5,000,000 to build but only \$4,000 to buy is making its first public appearance at the show under the sponsorship of the national association of cost accountants.

Makes Own Problems

"It adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides, types, lists and posts," a demonstrator said. "It even makes up its own problems. 'The only thing it won't do is mix a martini, and we're working on that.'"

A push-button letter writer is built on the theory that 90 percent of all business letters say the same things. The owner writes standard paragraphs to fit all needs such as "settlement of your account has not been received" or "we have no openings at present."

Then the boss or his secretary can punch buttons for paragraphs 7, 31, 42 and 79 and go out to lunch.

No More Dictation

Even if the boss wants to write something original, it's passe to dictate to a steno. He uses a dictating machine. It can't spell—but it can correct his mistakes automatically.

"If he wants," the man from the company added, "he can hold the microphone on his knee."

Another company offers an automatic policeman. It claims its time clock eliminates time keepers, checkers, counters and cheating. The boss also can figure out how much time is being spent at the water cooler.

Most of these marvels are so new they haven't been tested. And a few businessmen were skeptical.

"With me," said movie producer George Jessel, "a machine will never replace the secretary."

Class Will Attend Clinic

Asst. Prof. John D. De Mand and the Psychology of Exceptional Children class will attend the Annual Clinic of Winfield State Training school Friday.

Editor's Job Open

Applications for editor and business manager of the summer school Collegian may be obtained in K-105D for those students who wish to apply for the positions.

Forms are also available for those applying for editor and business manager of the Fall Collegian, and the Royal Purple.

Applications should be turned in to Prof. R. R. Lashbrook by May 1.

All students are eligible for the positions if their scholastic average meets the requirements. The editor and business manager are selected by the Board of Student Publications.

College Will Sponsor Family Living Tour

Balanced farming and family living will be emphasized on a tour sponsored by Kansas State and the Kansas State Chamber of Commerce in Wabaunsee county June 9. Three farm stops and a picnic dinner at noon are planned.

Special busses will take chamber members and their families June 8. Those from adjoining counties and other parts of the state will come by auto.

"Since balanced farming and family living is the extension program of Kansas," Dean L. C. Williams, director of the College extension service said, "we invite farm families and business men to spend part of the day viewing progress made by cooperating farm families. Advantages of following a definite plan will be pointed out at each stop."

Wabaunsee county is one of 81 Kansas counties with at least five farm families in the state balanced farming contest, sponsored cooperatively by the K-State extension service and the state chamber of commerce. First state winners will be announced in the spring of 1951.

John O. Miller, agricultural commissioner of the Topeka Chamber of Commerce, is chairman of the state chamber committee on balanced farming and family living.

R. Warren Rhodes, Wabaunsee county agricultural agent, and Miss Dalena Currier, county home demonstration agent, are in charge of local arrangements for the tour. Stops will be made at the homes of Walter Hund, G. J. Mueller and sons and Elmer Imthurn.

Non-Service Disability Eligible for VA Pay In Few Special Cases

Wartime veterans in nonservice-connected cases may collect a pension from the Veterans administration under certain conditions, even though they are already drawing one from the company where they used to work.

Officials of the Wichita Veterans Administration Regional Office said today that the veteran must keep in mind that to receive a pension from the Veterans Administration for a nonservice-connected disability, he must be permanently and totally disabled, he must have had ninety days of honorable war service or if less than ninety days service, he is discharged for disability incurred in line of duty, and must be unable to follow a substantially gainful occupation because of his physical condition.

In addition, VA officials pointed out that if the veteran is unmarried, he cannot have an income of more than \$1,000 a year and be eligible; if he is married, or has minor children, his income cannot exceed \$2,500 a year.

If the veteran falls within this category, and is otherwise eligible, the pension he's getting from his company wouldn't prevent his getting one from the Veterans Administration.

Alert to New Ideas

Martha M. Kramer, assistant dean of home economics, addressed the home demonstration unit members of Cedar Point at a Spring Tea. "Alert to New Ideas" was her topic. She supplemented her talk with illustrative material.

Communists Admit Drop in Membership As Party Rolls Reveal Slight Decline

By Lyle C. Wilson
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Apr. 27.—(U.P.)—American Communists publicly admit that their membership is declining and their party organization is badly shaken.

Registered party members probably do not exceed 47,000 this year.

The admission came in the published report of last month's New York meeting of the National Committee of the Communist party, U. S. A. that is the party's official style.

Communists themselves estimate they are off in membership this year by about 15 percent from their 1949 strength. This decline has been a continuing process since 1945.

Satisfactory Growth

Except for a couple of years early in the war, the climate prior to 1945 was reasonably satisfactory for the growth of the Communist party and the placing of some members or sympathizers in government jobs.

But in that year began a series of incidents and disappointments which by now has aroused a great many Americans to the menace of a Communist fifth column in the United States.

The Alger Hiss case, the New York trial of Communist party leaders on charges of conspiring against the United States and revelation that the FBI has its own agents operating within Communist ranks were recent jolts to the party organization.

Communism got fat here on the depression of the 1930's. Israel Amter polled 105,681 votes in 1938 running as an avowed Communist for Representative-at-Large in New York state. It is estimated that by the end of World War II there were upward of 75,000 enrolled Communists in this country, perhaps as many as 100,000. That does not include the fellow travellers and stooges who fronted for the Communists.

By 1947, party membership had fallen below 75,000, but not much.

FBI Estimate

Director J. Edgar Hoover recently gave to a Congressional committee the latest FBI estimate of Communist membership—55,000 in 1949.

Now the Communists themselves report a 15 percent drop. That would leave about 47,000 active members.

The belated effort by the Congress of Industrial Organizations to oust Communists and fellow travellers from control of some of its member unions was a hard blow. Organized labor is standing so firmly now against the Red comrades that they are looking for members and influence among the most under privileged work-

ing groups—Negroes and the unskilled unorganized whites.

All of this adds up to bad news for the Communists and good news for Americans. But it does not mean the Communist menace has ceased to be. Security and intelligence officials hold that Communists are active or potential agents of a foreign power—in this instance the Soviet Union.

Many Dangerous Elements

If there are only 47,000 of them, there still are 47,000 potential fifth columnists in the United States, many of whom have been schooled in espionage, sabotage and trouble making in general.

In its report acknowledging the 15 percent membership slump, the Communist National committee revealed a few things which suggest that the party is vigorously alive and kicking just the same.

For instance: The party raised a bail fund for more than \$1,000,000 in less than 10 days after its leaders were convicted in New York on charges of conspiracy. In two other 1949 fund drives it raised \$1,500,000.

Of a single pamphlet defending the Communists against the conspiracy charge, nearly 5,000,000 copies were circulated.

Well informed officials here do not regard the decrease in party membership as any kind of assurance that the menace of American Communism has been satisfactorily reduced.

The FBI, for instance, regards the Communists as a dangerous minority. National defense security officers will give you the same estimate of what the Communists amount to.

Will Have Style Show

"Summer Dress Carnival" is the theme of the style show to be given for Veterans' wives and other student wives at a downtown store Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Some of the members of the Veterans' Wives club will act as models at the show. Their hair will be styled by an expert from one of the downtown beauty shops. Nearly 1,000 dresses will be on display for the first time for the girls to see and purchase if they so desire.



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KS Baseball Squad On Four-Game Trip

Wildcat Nine Has Two Tilts with Tigers
This Week-end; Face Cyclones Next Week

A four game road trip on which they will play Missouri and Iowa State two games each is the next obstacle in the path of the Kansas State baseball team's fight for the Big Seven title.

Sporting a 2-2 record, the Wildcats are tied with Missouri, which has a 3-3 record, for fourth place in the race.

The 'Cats will tackle the Tigers on Friday and Saturday, then move on to Ames for contests with the cellar-dwelling Cyclones on Monday and Tuesday. Iowa State has lost all four of their conference starts.

Splits With KU

Missouri lost their first six games of the season then came back to beat Iowa State twice and Kansas university once, before losing to the Jayhawkers.

Coach Fritz Knorr said, "Missouri is coming up fast and they have two of the best pitchers in the league to help them along."

Roger Englert and left-handed Bob Smith are the Tigers two starting pitchers. Englert pitched a 1 hit, 3 to 0 victory over the Wildcats last year in the only game between the two teams.

Last year's clean-up hitter in the Missouri lineup, Jack Frier, is back with them this year and is one of their best hitters.

In their second game with the Cyclones, the Tigers came up with a triple play to spark their play.

Besides their two losses to the Missouri team, Iowa State suffered two defeats at the hands of the Oklahoma Sooners.

Finishes Third

Cyclone coach Cap Trimm is still trying to find a winning combination on the diamond. Iowa State won third place in the Big Seven last year and defeated the Wildcats 3 to 1 in their one game.

Sixteen players, including six pitchers, will make the trip for the Wildcats this afternoon. Knorr will probably use Perk Reitemeier, Jim Iverson, and Duane Holder as his starting pitchers with Gene Kubicki, Sam Pine, and Perry Wayman as relief hurlers.

Perk's finger isn't completely healed from the blister he got in the second Oklahoma contest, but the coaches think he will be ready to go after a few more days.

"We are hoping we won't have to use him until next week," Knorr said. "Holder will probably start Friday with Iverson doing the Saturday job, so as to give Perk's finger as much chance to heal as possible. That way Holder should be ready to go again Tuesday," the coach said.

Holder Has Two

Holder has a record of two wins and one loss. Iverson has won one and lost none and Reitemeier has a 1-2 record.

Pine, the big New Yorker who has given up only two hits in seven relief innings, will be Kansas State's chief fireman. He has pitched in three K-State games and has one loss charged to him.

All three Wildcat catchers, Cliff Schumacher, Keith Thayer, and Don Batson, will make the trip.

Said Knorr, "I'm not satisfied with the catching so far this year. It hasn't made the improvement I expected it to."

Batson and Thayer are also alternate infield and outfield men.

Although his foot is not completely healed, Dave Bremner will go as the regular first baseman. Dave had just found his batting eye, getting a single and a double against Oklahoma in the first game, when he sprained his arch.

"If Dave falters, Dick Johnson will take over at first," the coach said. "This is a crucial trip for us and if we can get by this series okay, we have a very good chance of ending up among the leaders."

K-State goes on this trip with one of the best fielding records in the conference. The Wildcats have committed only six miscues in their four conference games.

Al Lummio's Playing Praised By Coaches

Wildcat Guard Wins
Circuit Recognition

"About Al Lummio? You can't say too much about him. As an inspirational leader he is invaluable to the team. He is unquestionably the hardest working lineman on the field and one of the great-



est competitors I've ever had the privilege to work with."

Those phrases of praise show to some extent the high esteem in which Al "Bitty" Lummio is held on the Kansas State campus and are the words of Tommy O'Boyle, head line coach. O'Boyle is a man who should know. He played fullback on the Gary, Indiana, Horace Mann high school team with Tommy Harmon of Michigan all-American fame. Then O'Boyle went to Tulane and garnered all-American honors. Since that time he has coached hundreds of boys, making his words on Al Lummio ring with real authority.

"Itty Bitty"

Al "Bitty" Lummio was born in East Chicago, Indiana, March 8, 1928, the youngest son in a family of five boys and a girl. During his childhood his small stature and habit of playing with older boys led to the strange nickname. All his larger playmates dubbed him "Itty Bitty," and though he soon outgrew them all, his mother and all his friends still retain the "Bitty" as his appellation.

His high school career included three years of football and four years on the wrestling squad. It was as a member of the Washington high grappling squad that he won two state championships and gained runner-up honors twice.

Al served two years in the United States Eleventh Airborne and played with the Japan service football championship squad. A team, that also won second place honors in the entire Pacific theatre.

Kansas State's engineering school lured him to the Wildcat campus. Here, during his freshman year he served along with Bob

Heine, also an East Chicago boy, as co-captain of the yearling football squad. The team was undefeated and recognized as the conference freshman champions. As a first year wrestling man he defeated the school varsity light heavyweight and earned a monogram for his labors.

All-Conference Soph

It is on the football field that Al really harvested the hard earned honors that come after many tedious hours on the practice field.

In his first year of varsity competition he was named to the conference all-sophomore squad, made the INS All-Midlands second team, and made third string conference honors on the UP and AP polls. This recognition is all the more remarkable when considered with the fact that he won these honors as a guard, when his entire pre-college career was as a back.

In a baseball game between Pittsburgh and Brooklyn in 1910, each team used two pitchers, each team got 13 hits, 5 strikeouts, 27 putouts, and 12 assists. The game was called because of darkness with the score tied 8 to 8.

LEADING BATSMEN

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player & Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Musial, St. L.	7	25	5	11	.440
Jones, Phil.	8	31	5	13	.419
Westlake, Pitts.	5	20	6	8	.400
Hodges, Brkn.	7	26	6	10	.384
Philly, Phil.	7	34	4	13	.382

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Mitchell, Cleve.	5	24	5	12	.500
Groth, Detroit	7	25	4	11	.440
Dillinger, Phil.	8	33	8	14	.424
Philly, Chi.	5	22	2	9	.409
Berra, N. Y.	7	35	11	14	.400

HOME RUNS

Westlake, Pirates	4
Thompson, Giants	3
Gordon, Braves	3
Wood, Browns	3
Kokos, Browns	3
Campanella, Dodgers	3

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"Fun For Everyone" GOLFLAND

18-tee Driving Range
18-hole Miniature Course

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5p. m. to Midnight
Just East of City Limits
on U. S. Highway 40



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(Worcester)



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In Worcester, Massachusetts, one of the favorite spots of students at the College of the Holy Cross is the Day Room on the campus. They like the Day Room because it's a cheerful place — full of friendly collegiate atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around, ice-cold Coca-Cola gets the call. For here, as in college haunts everywhere — Coke belongs.

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Haylett Pessimistic About Drake Relays

Injury Keeps Herb
Hoskins On Campus

"Our chances are slim," said coach Ward Haylett as he and nine K-State track stars left this morning for the Drake Relays in Des Moines, this Friday and Saturday.

"The Relays will have the stiffest competition in the country," the veteran track coach said, "they will have all the boys that were at the KU Relays plus boys from many schools east of the Mississippi."

Heading the team again will be the powerful field group lead by big Rollin Prather and lanky Virgil Severns. Prather will throw the shot and discus and Severns will enter the high jump.

Hoskins Not Going

Minus from the squad will be K-State's sensational broad jumper, Herb Hoskins. Herb will be left home so as to give his sore legs some rest and treatment.

Along with Prather and Severns will be the Wildcat's new varsity record holder, Don Fraizer. He set a new javelin mark at KU last week with a throw of 201 feet 4 1/4 inches. Don himself, may alter that record anytime.

Rounding out the field team will be Hoskin's jumping mate, Jim Danielson. He will compete in the broad jump and on a relay team.

Dave Vanhaverbeke and Dean Thurlow will represent the Purple and White in the open two-mile run. Both have had two weeks rest from competition since there were no events for them to enter at the Kansas Relays.

One Relay Team

Ward will enter a shuttle hurdle relay team composed of Rod McClay, Jim Danielson, Hi Faubion, and Earl Elliott. Each will run a 120 yard high hurdle leg in the race.

Kansas State will be represented in the high hurdles by Faubion and Elliott with Faubion and McClay scheduled to run the lows. McClay will round out the K-State entries by entering the 100 yard dash.

It will be the first time since 1938 that a Wildcat team has entered the Relays. K-State generally goes to the Colorado Relays instead of the Drake affair, but Haylett decided against it this year.

They keep a score team at the CU Relays and they just score on the relay events.



FOOTBALL

THE ANNUAL
VARSITY and ALUMNI
SPRING FOOTBALL GAME

Saturday
Night—8 p. m.

The middle gates on
both sides of the
Stadium will be open

Students .50
Public \$1.00

State Social Chatter

New officers for Phi Kappa for the coming school year are Don Biggs, president; Norman Luckeroth, vice president; Emil Gast, secretary; Charles Glotzbach, treasurer; Marion Szalalowicz, IFC representative and Bill Block, IFC alternate.

Other officers are Bud Niernberger, pledge trainer; Lewis Pressgrove, rush chairman; Bob Yeager, social chairman; Marcellus Swartz, intramural manager; Harold Niernberger, sergeant at arms; Joe Magrath, scholarship chairman; Jerry Schnittker, editor and historian; Bernard Chaput, steward; Leo Fritchen, house manager and Jim Bhear, librarian.

One of the highlights of campus society last weekend was the Alpha Tau Omega "White Tea Rose" formal. The dinner and dance were held in the Community house. In the receiving line were Prof. and Mrs. T. A. Chadwick, Dean and Mrs. Maurice D. Woolf, Mrs. Fred Coulson, Alton Wilson and Marilyn Hughes, Ann Hahn, Alpha Delta Pi, was chosen sweetheart of Alpha Tau Omega. Bob Smith and his orchestra played at the dance.

ENGAGEMENTS

Chocolates at the Tri Delta house and cigars at the Beta house announced the engagement of Donna Dee Reid to Lewis Hayes. Donna is a sophomore in option B from Hutchinson and Lewis is a senior in electrical engineering and bus ad from Wichita.

Pat Dishner passed chocolates at the Alpha Chi house to announce her engagement to Pat Clowers, Phi Delta Theta. Pat, a former K-Stater is now attending Nebraska university. Pat Clowers is a '49 grad.

Cigars at the Alpha Tau Omega house announced the engagement of Jim Jung to Phyllis Lusk. Jim is a junior in electrical engineering. Both are from Hutchinson.

Ruby Wull Schlegel, a freshman in home ec from Home, Kan., recently announced her engagement to Darrel Boyd, Beattie.

FOUNDER'S DAY

Founder's Day celebration was held Friday night, April 21, at the Hotel Muehlebach, Kansas City, for the Pi Beta Phi chapters of Missouri, Drury college, KU and Kansas State. Attending from Kansas State were Ann McMillen, Athella Sweet, Norma Huddleston, Joan Ryan, Peggy Goetz, Christine Knight, Joan Hurley, Joan Kay Ersham, Dee Dee Merrill, Ann Harkins, Joni Newcomer, Jacques Compton, Polly Pratt, Jean Ptacek, Diane Alexander, Mary Lee Smith, Betty Sue Wilson, Pat Adams, Norma Lou Myers, Shirley Sykes, Marilynn Wisbender, Lois Gillan and G. J. Lutz.

Several AKL's from K-State attended a Founder's Day banquet in Kansas City Saturday.

DINNER GUESTS

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house were Donna McCosh, Louise Hamilton, Wilma Shore, all of KU; Don Anderson, Jim Miller, Bill Broth, Jean Horsey, Pat Hoffman and Darlene Scheffler, Salina; Helen Nystrom, Dick Wedge, Shirley Mathews and Dick Krizman, Kansas City; John Neeland, Great Bend; Rachel Kramp, George Holloway and Suzanne Wallace, Hutchinson.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Alpha Chi house were Melba Langer, Mary Mount college; Pat Dishner, Nebraska U. and Pat Hale, Kansas City.

Dinner guests at the Chi Omega house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Don Gray of Kansas City, Bill Morre, Bob Synder, Don Thomas, Hank Fager and Jim Waters.

Sunday dinner guests at the

Kappa Alpha Psi house were Marjorie Cates, Lorraine Fields, Rosemary Blackwell and Mrs. Joseph Dobbins.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Delta were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jackson from Paola and Bill Tuttle.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Weekend guests at Hill's Heights were Norma Jean Henry of Kansas City, Barbara Reynolds and Wanda Witte of Ruhland, Darlene DeMerritt of Savanburg and Mrs. Joe Edison, Kansas City.

Dorothy Wells was a weekend guest at Pal-O-Mie.

Report New Blood Tests To Determine Presence of TB

By Paul F. Ellis
United Press Science Editor

Washington, Apr. 27.—(U.P.)—Two new blood tests to detect active tuberculosis and which may serve as a barometer on progress of the disease were announced today at the annual meeting of the National Tuberculosis association.

One test, reported by Dr. Gardner Middlebrook of New York's Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, may prove to be tuberculosis what the Wasserman test is to syphilis.

It uses two elements in a patient's blood that can be checked against one another to determine whether tuberculosis germs are at their deadly work in the human body.

The other test, reported by Dr. Bruno Gerstle of the Veterans hospital, Oakland Calif., measures the blood's Gamma globulin that carries antibodies, or disease fighters. It has been found that the Gamma globulin content appears to rise with an increase of disease and fall with improvement in the patient's condition.

Test Shows Improvement

The new test reported by Middlebrook is an improvement over a technique he previously announced in conjunction with Dr. Rene J. Dubos, also of the Rockefeller institute.

The earlier test, requiring the use of red blood cells from sheep, has been reported as successful in determining the presence of active tuberculosis.

The sheep cells were made sensitive to tuberculosis by treating them with an extract made from the disease germs. As a result, a specific antigen—a substance that stimulates the production of antibodies—adhered to the cells, which then were mixed in a test tube with serum from a patient's blood. If the person had tuberculosis, antibodies in the serum caused the sensitized cells to clump together.

Middlebrook said he has performed the test with the patient's own red blood cells. The new technique, he said, has the advantage of convenience since it is not always easy to obtain sheep's blood.

Alumnus Will Address Civil Engineers Today

Russell E. Culp, Consulting Engineer with the State Water Supply department, will speak to the ASCE Thursday evening, April 27. Culp graduated from K-State in 1938 with a B.S. in Civil Engineering. Since then he has worked with Paulette & Wilson, Topeka; Black & Veatch, Kansas City; and until recently he was City Engineer and City Manager of Garnett, Kan. He will show a movie on Water Supply and also talk on City Engineering and City Management. The meeting will be in the Engineering auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

Home Ec Counseling Program Helps New Students in Adjustments

By Olive Benne

The counseling program of the School of Home Economics is unique at Kansas State. No other school here has such a program. It was started in 1936. Two years later Miss Margaret Raffington came to Kansas State as assistant to the dean and has handled the program since.

The program has helped solve many of the problems of the freshman girls. It has given upperclassmen in home economics an opportunity for developing leadership through their counseling service.

It originated at K-State as a project of the Home Economics club and the vice-president of the club heads the counseling groups.

Counselors Are Upperclass Women

Counselors are chosen from junior and senior women who apply for the position. A committee composed of the retiring and the newly elected officers of the Home Economics club select the counselors near the end of the spring semester. The selected women meet with Miss Raffington about five times before the summer vacation begins, to start their training. During the fall semester they meet weekly. These student counselors receive one hour of credit for their services to the freshmen girls.

In the fall semester of their freshman year home economics majors meet in these small groups with the upperclass counselors about three times a month.

Choose Topics To Discuss

Each counselor and her freshman group choose the topics they will discuss at their meetings. Study habits, personality traits, dress, and social life are a few of the topics of discussion.

Twenty-one women advised the 200 home economics girls this year. For the first time last fall all freshmen in a small group had the same faculty advisor. Counselors for next fall are: Vivian Armstrong, Mary Baertch, Helen Broberg, Dwillette Blakely, Iris Carswell, Lois Maxine Cooley, Carol Craft, Marcelyn Deets, June Guthrie, Beverly Kindler, Patricia Lawrence, Jeanne Petracek, Josephine Pixley, Joan Shinn, Jo Staff, Louise Starr, Marguerite Tangeman, Darlene Thompson, Dorothy White, Katherine Wingert; head counselor-vice president of the Home ec club, Virginia Armstrong.

Miss Raffington who has a B. S. in Home ec and an M. S. in foods and nutrition from Kansas State has directed the counseling program since 1938. Previous to coming to K-State, she had taught at Michigan State Normal college, been a student in personnel administration at Teachers' college Columbia university, and been a student advisor at Cornell university.

Ford To Head Bridge Tournament

Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary at Kansas State, was re-elected chairman of the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament committee in Chicago.

Ford will be serving his second term during 1950-51. He was in Chicago for the finals of the intercollegiate bridge tournament, won by a team from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Vermont was the first state to provide for full manhood suffrage which was not dependent on property, owned or rented, or a specified income.



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Castoro Describes Research Procedure On Mating Behavior of Pigeon in Thesis

Have you ever wondered what the love life of a pigeon must be like? An attempt to uncover some of the answers to this perplexing problem is being made this semester by Paul Castoro, a graduate student in zoology.

Castoro, who is working on his master's, has chosen the topic, "The Pairing Behavior of Pigeons related to Aggressiveness and Territoriality," for his thesis.

Must Eliminate Influence

In describing his research procedure, Castoro pointed out that in order to determine the relative aggressiveness of a pigeon, the influence of territory had to be eliminated.

Instead of using the usual methods to determine aggressiveness in pigeons, Castoro used a presumably new technique called the "Combat Cage Method."

This method used by him consisted of placing two birds of the same sex in a small circular cage. He found that the males fought readily but the females being less prone to fight had to be stimulated by competition for food.

Introduced into Cage

The next step in his research was to place all the males into a flight cage. In this cage the males took up territories almost immediately.

It appeared that the high ranking males took up territories in the most favorable position, while the lowest ranking birds established territories on the floor of the cage.

Once the territories appear to be firmly established, a single female was introduced into the cage. This usually caused a commotion followed by an attempt for all to court.

"There were many fights between the males until one male dominated the situation by driving off the rest of the flock," Castoro stated. "This dominant male then turned his attention to the lone female and started his display."

Observe Courtship

Once the female reached the nest site, pre-mating courtship was observed between the birds, which usually consisted of billing, cooing and preening of the feathers. Each of the females was introduced singly into the cage and removed after pairing had been noted.

A tabulation of the pairing by each male showed that the most aggressive male of the flock succeeded in five out of nine cases in pairing with the single female. "This test is still in progress,

but the results seemed to indicate that the most aggressive male not only took the most favorable territory but also paired most readily with the only available female," stated Castoro.

Further Observation Needed

The last portion of this problem has not yet been completed by Castoro. It is to introduce all of the females into the flight cage of males at one time and observe pairing.

Further observation should reveal the eventual pairing in respect to the aggressive ranks, according to Castoro.

Castoro is a native of San Jose, California, where he received his A. B. in Biological Science in 1948.

Prior to that time he spent 3½ years in the Air Force being stationed for two years of that time in Italy. He is undecided as to whether he will go on for his Ph. D.

Castoro presented a speech on his research April 14 to the Kansas Academy of Science at Wichita.

Industrialist Special Is Still Available

Copies of the special 16-page April 20, issue of the Industrialist are still available for students and faculty in the Collegian distribution boxes in the various buildings on the campus, according to Ralph Lashbrook, head of the journalism department.

This issue contains articles featuring the "Campus of Tomorrow," the Danforth Meditation Chapel and the Alumni.

The journalism department reports that this issue was printed for the students and faculty as well as the Alumni so get yours today.

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Ho Hum It's Spring—Fran Warren

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KIPP'S MUSIC &
ELECTRIC

Portraits, Landscapes, and Abstract Designs Are Featured in Art Exhibit

By Marge Moon

Portraits, landscapes, and abstract designs are among the eight paintings and drawings judged best in the student art exhibition this week. The 87 paintings and drawings by students on this campus are housed in the second floor gallery of the Engineering building, and will be on display the rest of the week. This exhibition is sponsored by the Student Art League.

Water color is the medium used the most in this exhibition, but casein, oil, ink, charcoal, and stone are used, too. Abstract designs, landscapes, still lifes, and portraits are among the subjects used.

Pat Patoucek and Ed Lehmann placed first in the water color group. Lehmann used mostly blues and browns in his painting of a group of buildings while greens and a grayed red-orange predominated in Pat's painting of a pitcher, glass and bowl of fruit.

Two Firsts in Charcoal Group

Two firsts were given in the charcoal group, too. F. G. Ernst's drawing featured logs, a bottle, and a pewter kettle against a beige gray background, and R. H. Lemon, winning entry, was a portrait of a woman.

The "honors" in oils went to David Prickett and Irma Slough. Prickett used dusty roses and blues to portray a group of building such as might be seen near any industrial section of a city. Much depth and color were shown in Irma's painting of a lavender inkwell and rose quill pen against a blue-green drapery.

An abstract design sculptured in stone by F. W. Shuler was awarded first place in this division, and C. R. Bowman received the first award for this abstract painting of a city. He used casein and ink as the media.

Mentions Are Given

First mentions were given to Paul Remmele, Pat Patoucek, Vincil F. Hunter, Diane Robison, and Prickett, water color; Everett Parsons, aquatint; W. Chambers, pastel; Ruth Fessler, Irma Slough, oil; B. J. Harding, casein; and Jo Robertson, C. R. Bowman, sculpture.

First award winners will be given the new gift print of the Friends of Art Club and a membership to this organization for one year, according to Robert Small, president of the Student Art League.

Judges for the exhibition were Gloria Tuttle, art adaptation curriculum, Jerry Fladung, American Institute of Architects, Reeve Anderson, Home Economics art club, and Marjorie Moon, journalism.

Math Club Will Meet

Mathematics club will meet Friday, April 28, at 4 p. m. in room 101 of Mathematics hall. John D. Neff, graduate assistant in mathematics, will present the topic, "Pascal's Triangle." The presentation entails no knowledge of calculus. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

The Sphinx was built about 2900 B.C.

Remick Will Talk To ACS Monday

Lecture Will End This Year's Series

Dr. A. E. Remick of Wayne university will give a public lecture at Kansas State section of the American Chemical Society meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. in W-115 according to Dr. Alfred T. Perkins, secretary of the local section.

This is the last in the series of lectures for this academic year and will be on Problems in the Field of Oxidation-Reduction Mechanisms.

Dr. Remick's professional education includes a Bio-Chemistry degree from Cornell university and a Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago, where he did graduate research work under the direction of Dr. Julius Stieglitz.

Three Years As Chemist

Prior to his graduate work, Dr. Remick spent three years as an industrial chemist, working in the fields of soaps, pharmaceuticals and dyestuffs. After the completion of his graduate work, he continued working as a research chemist for two years, under the employment of the Todd Protection company of Rochester, N. Y.

Dr. Remick then joined the teaching staff of Wayne university, where he has been employed ever since.

While at the Todd company, he developed an interest in organic oxidation-reduction mechanisms, in which field most of his research work has been and is being done.

In addition to this field of work, he has also been much interested in the application of the electron theory to organic chemistry, an interest which he developed as a result of his inspiring association with Dr. Stieglitz.

In 1942, Dr. Remick's book, Electronic Interpretations of Organic Chemistry, was published.

The second edition of this book appeared in the summer of 1949.

Lecture Under Three Headings

Dr. Remick's lecture based on the electron theory will cover reaction mechanisms which may be classified under three headings, electron-sharing, electron-pairing and electron transfer.

Coordination phenomena, which may result in variations of the charge type of the molecular species entering into any step of a reaction, are of equal importance in all three types of mechanism.

The basic theory involved will be discussed. In addition to charge type, the following factors are of importance in the interpretation of electron transfer reactions: electronchemical potential, reversibility and one-electron and two-electron character of oxidizing or reducing agents.

These factors and their relationships will be discussed in relation to the fundamental evidence on which they are based and to the manner in which they participate in established reaction mechanisms.

Girls Represent K-State at Meeting

Six Kansas State girls recently attended the Kansas Society of Medical Technologists convention in Wichita. They represented Alpha Delta Theta, medical technology honorary sorority of Kansas State.

The K. S. M. T.'s invited the Kansas State chapter to bring to their group an exhibit of the activities of Alpha Delta Theta on the K-State campus. "Med Tech at K-State" was the theme of this display, according to Connie DuBois, program chairman-elect for next year.

Lectures, a round table discussion and a banquet in the Allis hotel were included in the day's program.

Those representing K-State at the convention were Joan Smith, Georgina Rankin, Patricia Duford, Jane O'Rourke, Dorothy Edwards, Connie DuBois and Dr. C. A. Dorf, sponsor.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

See Atomic Sub Era for U. S. Navy Within Few Years

By Joseph L. Myler
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Apr. 27.—(U.P.)—Submarines powered by atomic energy and possibly armed with atomic torpedoes may join the U. S. fleet in the next few years.

An official says it is possible the first atomic submarine may be completed by the end of 1952.

"But it is a gamble—A multi-million-dollar gamble," he said.

In any event, this country is driving hard to beat Russia to what Navy men dream about—a submarine that can cruise indefinitely without refueling and without surfacing.

Recently the Atomic Energy commission speeded up its timetable for building the first experimental nuclear power plant for submarines. At the same time it doubled its bet that such plants will prove practical.

Yesterday, the Navy asked Congress for authority to build a \$40,000,000 submarine designed specifically to accommodate such an engine.

Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, Chief of Naval Operations, said the plan is to spend the money in the fiscal year starting July 1, 1951. But he added that the Navy would "be happy" to start work on the ship "tomorrow."

A year ago atomic officials wouldn't say much more than that atomic power for submarines was a theoretical possibility. Now they are confident it is technically feasible.

Speed Work

In recent months design work has hit such a clip that the AEC now hopes to get started this year instead of next on actual construction of one ship engine prototype.

The engine, being engineered by the Westinghouse Electric corporation, will be built at the commission's 400,000-acre atomic reactor station in Idaho. According to rough estimates, the job will take about 18 months and cost upwards of \$25,000,000.

The AEC this month decided to spur development of engines by putting the General Electric company to work on another model at its plant near West Milton, N. Y.

Making atomic engines is not easy. The atomic chain reaction tends to choke itself off with accumulated "poison"—radioactive fission products that get in the way of the reaction.

But if that and other difficulties can be overcome, it is easy to see why officials believe the gamble is worth the risks.

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Friday-Saturday



Also: Cartoon, News, Musical

K-S Drill Team Wins Second Place

Kansas State Pershing Rifle Drill team received a second place rating against competition from schools in a four state area at the Pershing Rifle Regimental Drill meet held at Wichita university recently.

Two Kansas State freshman boys won honors in the drill down. The students are Robert Schultz and Nick Kominus.

Edwin Wallace from Topeka was the winner of the drill down in the sophomore division. David Ayres from Kansas State was the high point man of the rifle shoot.

Five schools were represented at this meet. They were: Southern Methodist university, Wichita university, Oklahoma university, Oklahoma A & M and Kansas State.

Members of the Kansas State Drill team were: Robert Schultz, Rood Lawrence, Donald Warren, Marvin Smith, Elvin Cole, Richard Inman, Carl Nuzman, Edwin Wallace, David Ayres, Edward Hart, Robert Gibbs, Ken Roerich, Virgil Snell, Harold Spencer, Keith Knitig, John Webb, Nick Kominus, Ernest Henriksen, Dallas Freeborn, Fred Hetrik, Glen Atkinson.

Members of the rifle team were: Richard Inman, Edwin Wallace, David Ayres, Leroy Weyh, and Allan Moser.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

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FOR SALE

Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

High chair; beam type baby scale; study table, lamp & chair; lamp table; chest of drawers; 24 inch round mirror in gold frame; mason jars, pints 25c per doz. Also quarts and jelly glasses; rose sofa bed. 69C Hilltop Courts. On weekdays please come after 4 p. m. 130-132

Portable PAINT SPRAYER for sale. 2 wheel trailer, Curtis Compressor 6 horsepower gasoline motor, 500 feet of hose, 2NBC De Villis Spray Guns and other accessory equipment. A good buy—Ph. 36433. 130-134

'49 CONVERTIBLE CHEVROLET. Radio, heater, spot, W-walls, satin green. Excellent condition. Call after 5:30; 1331 Poyntz, top floor. 130-132

1949 Cushman Scooter. Model 52. Used very little, \$125. 713 Osage after 6. 130-134

Full-size metal bed, including mattress and spring; table-model Emerson radio, wardrobe. All priced to sell. See Kenneth Dageforde, 815 Poyntz, after 5 p. m. 131-133

Complete set of Americana Encyclopedia, including a good bookcase. 29 superbly bound volumes that are practically new. See this week at 1021 McCollum. 131-133

1948 Chevrolet convertible, in top condition and low mileage. With extras. Call 4-6280. 131-133

Large size air cooler; Handyhot apartment washer and wringer; Taylor Tot; high chair; formal size 16, 18. All in excellent condition. 1723 Fairview, ph. 3422. 131-133

40 Chevrolet tudor Special Deluxe. Good tires. Recent valve job. Clean and good looking. Good shocks. \$450. Radio and heater. Phil Shapley, 830 Bluemont, ph. 45214. 131-133

39 Ford Deluxe Tudor R. H. Very good condition. Robert Phillips, 3506. 131-133

1941 Buick, priced reasonable. Inquire 1124 Pomeroy after 5 p. m. weekdays or Saturday. 132-134

RIDES AVAILABLE

Room for 4 riders to Wichita. Leave Friday evening about 4 p. m. Return Sunday evening. Call 37271 after 5 p. m., ask for Jack Metz. 132

Room for two to Wichita, leaving Friday, 5 p. m., returning Sun. 5 p. m. Call 2587, Raymond Hill. 132

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June 1 to Sept. 1. Nicely furnished 3 room apartment. Private bath. Ph. 4-7122. 702 N. 12th street. 130-132

LOST

Chi Omega pin chained to a Kappa Sigma Chi pin lost near Anderson-Fairchild halls. Reward offered. Call 2144. 129-133

17 jewel swiss wrist watch—gray, clip on band, lost about April 20th. Finder please contact Robert Hodgson, Phone 4073. Reward offered. 130-132

Boy who found Phi Kappa Phi and Kappa Phi pins south of Anderson Thursday, please contact Louise Boles, Veterans Accounts, A121, Ext. 201. 131-133

Pickett & Eckel metal slide rule. Lost about a week ago. Can identify. Reward. Call 27496. 131-133

6" plastic slide rule in brown leather case between Calvin hall and Engineering bldg. Finder please call Wayne Juhlin 3-6424. 132-134

B-15 Air Corp jacket was lost Tuesday afternoon at baseball diamond by Splinterville cafeteria. "Bob" is on one sleeve in white. Reward. Ph. 3966 after 3 p.m. 132-134

HELP WANTED

SUMMER WORK—INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION will employ several alert, mature students with good personality for summer work. This is a dignified sales activity representing the oldest, largest, and best known firm in the educational field. Applicants accepted will work by appointment on leads we furnish. Earnings \$75.00 to \$125.00 and more per week on an advanced percentage basis—Write Mr. W. F. Craddock, Jr., 1006 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo.—Giving qualifications; school and home address. tr

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Party to sublease apartment for summer. Two rooms. 1115 Bluemont. No pets. 26406. 129-133

Want ride to Wichita or Wellington Friday and return Sunday. Call 27116 and leave your number. Ask for Joe Hollingsworth. 130-132

Regional Writers' Conference Will Be At College in June

Students May Enroll In Credit Courses Offered During Meet

The Mid-America Regional Writers' conference will be on the Kansas State campus for the first time June 19-30. The conference is sponsored by the Department of English with Prof. Earle R. Davis as director.

The conference is believed to be the first writers' conference in America to stress industrial, home economics and agricultural writing, Earle Davis, conference director, said today.

Students may enroll for credit



EARLE DAVIS

in workshops in conjunction with the conference. They will enroll for English through Prof. H. W. Davis; for credit in journalism through Prof. Ralph Lashbrook. Summer school students are not eligible for this course.

Credit In Four Workshops

Credit courses will be offered in four workshops: Fiction, headed by Kenneth Davis; Poetry, headed by Prof. Earle Davis; Feature Articles, headed by Prof. Helen Hostetter and Mrs. Eula Mae Kelly. Chairman of the Technical Writing Workshop has not been named.

Some of the biggest names in agricultural and other writing fields will be on the K-State campus during the conference, Davis said. They include John Bird of Country Gentleman and the Saturday Evening Post; Hugh E. Curtis, managing editor of Successful Farming; James Frank Dobie, author of "Tales of the Mustangs" and other books; T. Swann Harding, author of "Two Blades of Grass;" John Collins, weekly Kansas City Star editor; Ross McLaury Taylor, author of "The Saddle and the Plow;" Russell Lord, author of "The Land Since 1941;" and Ralph Lashbrook, head of the journalism department and inaugurator of the ag journalism curriculum at K-State.

Great Writing Talent

The conference director said he had succeeded in gathering "the greatest collection of writing talent to be found at any one time on any U. S. college campus this year."

President Milton S. Eisenhower has endorsed the conference with "it should appeal not only to the creative artist in writing but also to the professional writer whose interests are in the fields of agriculture, home economics and industry."

K-State's influence in agriculture and scientific professions, Eisenhower pointed out, depends in large measure on the competence of its staff and its graduates in using the written word.

Housing has been arranged at Waltham hall and East Stadium for those attending.

Spoke to Farmers

Prof. D. A. Wilbur, of the department of Entomology, spoke at a Kiwanis sponsored farmers meeting in Wetmore, on the subject of the European corn borer, Friday, April 21.



Music was one of the added features of Eisenhower Day as Gene Krupa and his band presented a concert in the College auditorium yesterday afternoon, and in the evening played for a dance at the tennis courts and Nichols gym. (Photo by Bleam)

Final Contestants Chosen for Queen Of Military Ball

Ten Kansas State college co-eds have been selected as final contestants for the title, Honorary Cadet Colonel, to reign at the annual Military Ball at the college April 28.

The women were selected from 23 candidates representing social sororities, women's residence halls, and women's independent houses. They were named by members of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society.

Candidates and the organizations they represent: Connie Armistage, Phi Beta Phi; Ellen Bannan, Clovia; Darlene Conrad, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Barbara Ford, Chi Omega; Esther Green, Delta Delta Delta; Shirley Hardin, Maison-elle; Shirley Lacy, Alpha Delta Pi; Joan Parret, Van Zile hall; Pat Pugh, Phi Beta Phi; and Colleen Shepherd, Van Zile hall.

The Honorary Colonel, or queen, her two attendants, or honorary majors, and the seven other candidates, honorary captains will be introduced at the ball.

Art Kassel and his orchestra will play for the dance to be in Nichols gym.

Lashbrook Returns From New York

Ralph Lashbrook, head of the journalism department, returned this week from a meeting of the American Council on Education for Journalism Saturday and Sunday, in New York City.

Of the three hundred schools and colleges offering journalism instruction, Kansas State is one of 38 which has been approved by the ACEJ, according to Lashbrook.

Newly elected chairman of the ACEJ and succeeding Dwight Marvin of the Record Newspapers at Troy, N. Y., is A. H. Kirchhofer of the Buffalo Evening News.

Members of the accrediting committee for journalism education in the United States met with the Council in New York to discuss accrediting problems, Lashbrook said.

Justin at Meeting

Margaret M. Justin, dean of home economics, and Gladys E. Vall, professor foods and nutrition, are attending a joint meeting of home economics research administrators and experiment station directors of the Land Grant College association at Allerton Place, Illinois.

DIAL DIARY

KSAC 580 Thursday
4:30 p.m. Radio Workshop
4:45 Observations
5:00 Nightly Air-News Final
5:15 Journeys Behind the News
5:30 Sign Off.

KSDB 660 Thursday
6:30 p.m. Moments with the Masters
7:00 News
7:05 Sports Highlights
7:10 Public Service
7:15 Talk of the Town
7:30 Round Table
7:45 Interlude
8:00 Sweet and Lovely
8:30 Melody Time
9:00 Lights Down Low
9:30 Just Collapse
10:00 Bill's Water Works
10:30 Public Service
10:45 Night to Howl
12:00 Sign Off

KSAC 580 Friday
9:30 a.m. Home Management
9:40 Market Basket
9:45 The Family Circle
10:00 News, Weather and Opening Markets
10:05 Special Feature
10:30 Sign Off
12:30 p.m. Animal Husbandry
12:52 Extension News
1:00 AP Weather, Markets and News
1:15 Extension News Review
1:30 Farming with Science
1:45 Music from the Masters
1:55 Market Round-Up and News Summary
2:00 Sign Off

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New British Planes Threaten American Aircraft Production

By Charles Corddry
United Press Aviation Writer

Washington, Apr. 27—(U.P.)—British and Canadian passenger plane manufacturers are drumming up trade in this country today with a couple of items that hit American producers where it hurts.

They are jet-propelled transports and small feeder line planes. Neither type is in production here.

Canada's Avro jetliner, a 60-passenger ship, was scheduled to make the 365-mile run from Toronto New York international airport this morning in about half the normal airline time of one hour 45 minutes.

First Jet Passenger Plane

The plane, built by A. V. Roe Canada, Ltd., is described as the "world's first inter-city jet-propelled passenger plane" and is to haul the first mail carried in a jet transport.

No U. S. jet transports are yet off the drawing boards. C. R. Smith, President of American airlines, proposed yesterday that U. S. airlines be permitted to use Air Force jet bombers to help the United States retain its world leadership in air transport.

Two British manufacturers have exhibited in less than a week feed-

er airlines with a capacity for eight to 12 passengers.

Percival Aircraft, Limited, had its agents stop off at the national airport with two "Princes," twin-engine ships being ferried to the Shell Oil company in Venezuela. The Prince cruises at 168 to 191 miles an hour, has a high wing which gives passengers good visibility and is built to carry 8 to 12 persons—a goodly load on many American shorthaul routes.

Atlantic Aviation corporation, Teterboro, N. J., is U. S. distributor of the Percival Prince.

Need Feeder-Type Plane

A De Havilland "Dove" was turned over to the British embassy yesterday. Christopher Clarkson, civil air attache, immediately flew it to Columbus, Ohio, to demonstrate it at a conference of airline and airport operators.

The Dove carries eight to 11 passengers and cruises at about 179 miles an hour.

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Everything you want in a

smart spring shoe!

Here's a trim moccasin style in brown and white that has that blend of conservatism and smartness you like in sport shoes. It's hand-sewn, and made to fit light and right. Easy to clean, fits right in with any business or casual outfit. It's time you got those new spring shoes! Come in today for a try-on.

The Bootery

Don't forget the Fri-Hop to-night at the Student union, 8:30 p. m.

WEATHER—Showers this afternoon and tonight in the east. Cooler and windier tomorrow.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 28, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 133



Workmen on the construction project of the new Arts and Science building, are finding many memories of the structure which formerly occupied the site. Concrete, charred wood, tile, and other debris are the only reminders of Denison hall, which burned in 1934. (Photo by Bleam)

Construction Workers Find Evidence Of Kansas State's Greatest Disaster

By Morris Hostetter

Bennett construction men are finding that soil isn't the only thing they will have to move out before they complete the digging of the foundation of the new arts and sciences classroom building north of Anderson hall.

They are finding huge blocks of concrete and stone, pieces of pipe and tile, and bits of charred wood and ashes. To faculty members who were here 16 years ago it brings back memories of K-State's greatest disaster, the burning of Denison hall.

Denison stood on the site of the arts and sciences building. It was erected in 1902 and housed the chemistry and physics departments until its total destruction by fire on the night of August 3, 1934.

Last Day of Semester

That day happened to be the end of the summer session. Summer graduates were in the stadium receiving their diplomas and probably the only person on the campus was the night watchman making his rounds.

Apparently his circuit did not take him past Denison at a time at which he could have noticed the steadily growing flames flickering through the windows, for it was not until the flames had broken through the roof that the fire was reported.

F. A. Laizure saw them at 10:25 as he returned to his home west of the college, and sent in the alarm.

Fire engines screamed across town, the college whistle droned away, and all Manhattan woke up to see what was going on. College personnel and hundreds of excited towns people, many still dressed in pajamas, made a mad rush for the campus and crowded the lawn in front of Anderson hall to watch the spectacle.

Colorful Spectacle

If disaster can ever be a thing of beauty this was it. The whole building was a mass of colored flame.

Fingers of blue, purple and dark-red flame reached up higher and higher above the crumbling roof. There were frequent explosions and the numerous smoke stacks which characterized the old building belched forth smoke like the stacks of a factory.

The whole area was as light as day. The fire could be seen by people in Wamego, Junction City, and near Alma. From a distance it looked like a huge torch.

Nothing could be done to save the building and the fire fighters

were kept busy preventing the complete destruction of the campus. Paint was blistered on nearby buildings and the student hospital was set on fire by sparks, but quickly extinguished.

Not Insured

Some professors made frantic efforts to salvage valuable apparatus and records. Some were successful, but many failed. Equipment, books, and records representing years of research went up in smoke. Professors with doctor's degree almost within their grasp lost all their papers and had to begin all over again. The building itself was valued at \$182,000. It was not insured.

When the flames subsided there was nothing but an empty shell left and when these were knocked down an ugly hole filled with debris took the place of Denison hall. At last this was replaced by the grassy lawn, which is now being dug up to become the site of K-State's new arts and sciences classroom building.

People who like to add tinges of drama to everyday life, could work up a pretty good case against the use of that tragic spot as the site of a new building, but we optimists are convinced that disaster, like lightning, doesn't strike twice in the same place.

Collegiate 4-H Club Plans Picnic Tomorrow

Collegiate 4-H picnic is to be this Saturday, April 29, at Rock Springs ranch. Persons needing rides and available cars are to meet at the Student union parking lot at 2 p. m. Afternoon recreation will consist of soft ball, volleyball, and a tour of the ranch.

The ranch has its own stable of Palomino riding horses, also it has a recently-finished swimming pool. These are just two of the interesting features of the 4-H ranch.

A picnic supper will be served at 5:30.

K-State Delegation Attends Alumni Meet

A delegation from Kansas State attended a K-State alumni dinner meeting in Wichita last night at the Shirkmore hotel.

Among the K-State delegates are Kenney L. Ford and Ellis Stackfleth of the alumni office, Ted Warren, assistant to the director of athletics, and Robert Chisholm, senior from Great Bend.

Dietetic Students Accept Internships

Names of 10 Kansas State dietetic students who have accepted 1950-51 internships were announced today by Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the K-State dietetics and institutional management department.

The internships are required of dietitians after they complete a four-year curriculum at K-State.

The interns and their assignments include Dorothy Bettenbrock to Michael Reese hospital in Chicago; Dorene Burnette, Shady-side hospital, Pittsburgh; Charles C. Carter, Oklahoma A&M college, Stillwater; Beverly R. Collier, Oklahoma university hospital, Oklahoma City; Bette Harris, Kansas university medical center, Kansas City.

Norma Metheny, Ancker hospital, St. Paul, Minn.; Nina Mae Raines, Kansas university medical center, Kansas City; Maureen Ummel, Oklahoma A&M, Stillwater, and Dorothy Wolfe, the Christ hospital, Cincinnati.

Gives Information On Summer Work

The College registrar, Richard C. Maloney, has announced that foreign students attending Kansas State under permits issued by the United States Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization service may be granted permission for summer employment.

In all cases where application for permission to engage in summer employment is made, Maloney said, the foreign student must provide the Registrar with evidence that such employment is actually needed to meet necessary school expenses. The foreign student must also present documentary evidence showing that the period for which he was admitted to this country or extension of such period has not expired.

Maloney added that in cases where the foreign student seeks to engage in part-time employment while attending school, application must be made directly to the Immigration and Naturalization service.

Summer employment applications may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

YWCA Plans Retreat For Members Sunday

The YWCA all-membership retreat will be Sunday, April 30. It will be a day of fun, leadership training and worship for all Y-girls who attend, JoAnne Wolgast, president, said.

The morning program will start at 9:30 with a drama given by Betty Williams, Jody Wolgast, Phyllis Patton, Sally Condit, Dorothy Campbell and Shirley Sarver.

A panel "Responsibilities of Christian members in college, community, nation and world," will be led by Norma Lou Myers, Sunday afternoon. Plans for next year will be discussed at the retreat.

Peggy Wilson serves as chairman of the retreat. Others on the planning committee are Jocelyn Butcher, arrangements; Marian Schelberger, food; Catherine Merrill, recreation; June Guthrie, worship.

DEBATE BOGS DOWN

Washington, Apr. 28.—(U.P.)—Senate debate on the administration's foreign aid bill was dragging today in a fashion that gave Democratic leaders little hope for decisive votes before the middle of next week.

Editor's Job Open

Applications for editor and business manager of the summer school Collegian may be obtained in K-105D for those students who wish to apply for the positions.

Forms are also available for those applying for editor and business manager of the Fall Collegian, and the Royal Purple.

Applications should be turned in to Prof. R. R. Lashbrook by May 1.

All students are eligible for the positions if their scholastic average meets the requirements. The editor and business manager are selected by the Board of Student Publications.

Teams Register For Ag Contests

More than 200 teams have registered for the 27th annual state high school vocational agriculture judging and farm mechanics contests beginning Monday at Kansas State.

Eighty-nine teams are entered in farm mechanics contests; 112, in livestock judging.

Competitors represent 6,000 Future Farmers from 159 Kansas high schools.

Team members were selected following competition in district judging and farm mechanics schools.

Individuals and teams will be ranked in judging beef cattle, hogs, sheep, dairy cattle, grain and poultry.

In farm mechanics they will be rated on sharpening tools, farm power, soil conservation, concrete, welding, farm machinery and farm carpentry.

In addition to contestants more than 600 farm youth will be on the campus for the annual state FFA convention the same two days.

Mortar Board Announces Names of New Members

Mortar Board, national women's honorary, has announced the names of 19 new members, according to Phyllis Hadley, president.

New members are Catherine Merrill, Ann McMillen, Joan Newcomer, Cynthia Morrish, Meredythe Hall, Ann Berry, Lorraine Halbower, Monica McNeill, Corinne Holm, Louise Changnon, Jo Ann Wolgast, Barbara Cotton.

Mary Lou Edwards, Betty Fritzler, Jane Colby, Betty Omer, Lois Stuewe, Virginia Armstrong, and Vivian Armstrong.

They will be formally initiated Sunday evening at a dinner to be held at a downtown hotel.

NY Times Wins Cup

Philadelphia, Apr. 28.—(U.P.)—The New York Times was announced today as winner of the F. Wayland Ayer cup for newspaper excellence for the second consecutive year.

N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., said that the Times was chosen for outstanding typography, press work, and make-up by a board of three judges. The newspaper can gain permanent possession of the cup by winning once more.

REPORT AMERICANS SLAIN

Jakarta, Indonesia, Apr. 28.—(U.P.)—Reports received here today said a Life magazine correspondent and a Yale university professor had been killed by terrorists in an ambush on the highway between Bandoeng and Cheribon.

Students Interested In Studying Abroad Can Apply for Help

Seniors and graduate students interested in studying abroad were advised today by Dean Harold Howe of the K-State Graduate School to consider applying for a Fulbright scholarship.

Some 600 U. S. college graduates are now studying in foreign countries under Public Law 584 (the Fulbright Act), Dean Howe said. The scholarships provide transportation, tuition, fees, books and subsistence which varies with the cost of living.

Deadline for making applications for the 1951-52 school year probably will be in November this year. The scholarships go to 1. American citizens, 2. college graduates, 3. who know the language of the country where they propose study or research. Selection is made on the basis of the candidate's personal qualifications, academic record, and on the value of his study or project.

Universities in France, United Kingdom, Italy and Belgium lead, in that order, in number of U. S. Fulbright scholars this year. Other countries to which the scholarships are available include Australia, Austria, Luxembourg, China, Burma, Egypt, Greece, India, Iran, Netherlands, Norway, Pakistan, Philippines, Turkey and New Zealand.

The scholarships are paid through funds due the United States from the sale of surplus property in the countries where advanced study or research is offered.

Applications at K-State should be made through the Fulbright and Other Government Scholarships sub-committee of the college scholarship committee. Chairman of the sub-committee is Dean Howe. Other sub-committee members are Dr. A. D. Weber, Assistant Dean Martha Kramer, Dean R. W. Babcock and Assistant Dean Richard C. Potter.

It takes about six months to process applications for the scholarships, Dean Howe said. So it is too late to apply now for 1950-51 school year. Howe expects application blanks for the 1951-52 Fulbright scholarships soon. When the applications arrive, he will notify the Collegian.

Kansas Editors Will Be Tournament Guests

Kansas editors and their employees will be guests at the annual tournament of the Kansas Editorial Golf association to be held at the Manhattan Country club on May 12 and 13, according to Ralph Lashbrook, co-chairman of the tournament committee.

Committee members include Fay Seaton, Ken Chappell, Al Horlings, Allen Hills, Max Milbourn, Lowell Brandner, Fred Farris, Bob Hilgendorf and Paul DeWeese.

Prof. C. J. Medlin is president of the KEGA.

Committee Calls Kemp

Washington, Apr. 28.—(U.P.)—Senate gambling investigators called Mayor William E. Kemp of Kansas City for questioning today before hearing gambler Frank Erickson.

The senators were expected to ask Kemp whether there was any connection between gambling operations and the recent slaying in Kansas City of Charles Binaggio, Democratic political leader, and his henchman Charles Gargotta.

Erickson will be questioned later today.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Assistant Picture Editor John Long
Copy Desk Associates Morris Briggs, Kent Slyhoff, Keith Duckers, Mark Endsley
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"Consequently He (Jesus) is able for all time to save those who draw near to God through Him, since He always lives to make intercessions for them."
—Hebrews 7:25

Beware of Fraud

About this time each year graduating seniors find their mail boxes crammed full of advertisements telling them of the wonderful opportunities awaiting them if they will just do this or that. The phone rings proclaiming more untold reasons why seniors should buy something. And, of course, there is the house-to-house salesman with the same motive tucked in his briefcase.

Ninety-nine percent of these business campaigns are legitimate. But, now-and-then, dishonesty enters the scene with one desire . . . to cheat the senior out of his money.

It would appear that after four years of college the graduating seniors would be intelligent enough to separate the honest from the dishonest.

However, this isn't the case. College students often comprise one of the finest "sucker" lists available. Knavish individuals have little trouble gathering the names of seniors for registrars' offices just aren't secret files under congressional protection.

If there is any reason to believe any business deals offered you aren't completely on the "up-and-up," investigate them thoroughly before you buy.

Chamber of Commerces and Better Business bureaus will be glad to supply information on "shady" business practices.

Remember . . . check before you write a check.
—r.l.r.

Bulletin Board

Saturday, April 29

- Golf and tennis match, Neb. U., here, Country Club and tennis courts . . . 1:30
- Baseball, M. U., at Columbia, April 28, 29
- Outdoor track, Drake U. relays at Des Moines, April 28, 29
- Grain Judging contest, Pavilion . . . 8-8
- Inst. of Citizenship mtg, C107 . . . 9-12, 1-5
- Chaparral Rodeo, Manhattan Round-up club
- High school play day N1, 105 . . . 8 a. m.-5 p. m.
- Agronomy Tri-K contest
- Kappa Phi chapter convention, Memorial Temple, April 28, 29, 30
- Collegiate 4-H picnic, Rock Springs Ranch . . . 1:30
- Music dept. rehearsal, Rec center . . . 3-10
- Eta Kappa Nu picnic, Sunset park . . . 2-6
- Alpha Tau Omega-Kappa Kappa Gamma tea dance . . . 3-5
- K-State Players rehearsal, Aud . . . 5
- Loan dept. of Library party, C107 . . . 5
- All-college dance, Gym . . . 9-12
- Acacia dinner dance, Wareham and Community house . . . 6-12
- Van Zile hall formal dance . . . 9-12
- Wesley hike, meet Student center . . . 8
- Phi Kappa Alpha Dixie Ball, Wareham and Pottorf hall . . . 6-12
- Pi Beta Phi coke party . . . 1-3
- Waltheim picnic, City park . . . 6-8
- Kappa Delta rush week-end, April 29, 30
- Alpha Tau Omega rush week-end . . . April 29, 30

THINGS AREN'T SO SWEET

Looks like no more honey in Pittsburgh. After complaints to the city that bees were spotting washings, cars, and even houses, the city commissioners have drawn up an ordinance prohibiting the keeping of bees within the city limits.

Afterthoughts

By Bob Chisholm

There are many things of which we as Americans are proud. Numbered among these is freedom of the press. We guarantee that freedom by specific constitutional law. No other field is specifically protected by the Constitution. Therefore, in effect the press becomes almost sacred. It is untouchable, provided it remains within the limits of common decency and fair comment and criticism.

There Are Obligations

With such protection there must be obligations. Unless the press fulfills these obligations as sacred duties it is not in any sense worthy of the protection which it receives.

Once each semester the Kansas State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the national professional journalism fraternity, has its formal initiation. It is a shame that all newspaper readers cannot attend the initiation and listen to the three lessons of the fraternity. Since the organization is not a secret order it is not a betrayal to state briefly the three cardinal points of responsible journalism as laid down by the fraternity. Knowledge, work and truth, are the three essentials. Without one the others are not of much consequence. However, truth is extolled as the supreme ideal of the journalist.

What Are Journalistic Truths?

Of what does journalistic truth consist? It means, on the local scale, that when the grocer's or the mechanic's son commits a crime and is found guilty his actions are reported to the public.

But, doesn't it also mean that when the minister's son or the mayor's son does the same thing that his actions should also be reported? On the national scale the obligations are merely enlarged.

When the Democrats are wrong isn't it equally obligatory for the Democratic press to put the blast on them as it is on the Republican papers?

Is it not also obligatory on the Republican papers to be as tolerant of the Democrat's errors as they are of the Republican's errors.

In recent years it has become more and more obvious that less and less observance of these sacred obligations is being made, especially by some of the nation's large newspapers.

In part this is due to the fact that huge combines have been created in which one publisher, or one publishing corporation controlled by a few persons, has come to own all of the news outlets in any one city.

These organizations are so large that they manage to do away with competition almost completely. Therefore, all of the information which the citizen gets fits into a set pattern.

How Are Journalists Being Prepared?

What is being done to offset this tendency? Actually there isn't too much that can be done, unless as usual, the people take the bull by the horns and do something themselves.

Schools of journalism are making a decided effort to instill honest, sincere reporting habits in their students. In the last few years political science has become an absolute requisite in most of these schools.

Here at K-State courses in the Institute of Citizenship are absolutely required of journalism majors. Other schools emphasize this point to a greater or lesser degree, but all are cognizant of the problem.

However, it is obvious that journalism grads aren't going to reverse a trend overnight. It is going to take them years if they are to do it alone.

It will be a matter of years before there will be enough of the 'new' grads to be an effective force in journalism.

Readers Should Be Analytical, Critical

Readers, however, can and should aid in forcing the issue with their favorite journal. A little critical thinking is within the realm of even the school child.

After all, just because a man is a Democrat doesn't mean he is of necessity a scoundrel, or that he is a saint because he presents himself on the Republican ticket.

Yet many papers make it an almost unswerving policy to never say a good word about the opposition party and never a bad word about their own party.

By the careful selection of news they manage to control the opinions of a majority of the votes in the area of their coverage.

If people would just think as they read and then drop a post card to the editor once in a while asking him a pertinent question there would be a rapid softening of policies.

There is one thing that makes a newspaper sweat faster than anything else; circulation. When an editor even thinks that he imagines there is a possibility of a drop in circulation he is mighty fast in applying a remedy to the cause. There is no remedy for critical thinking.

Critical thinking by the audience of the press can work marvels in forcing the press to realize its constitutional obligation to the people of this nation. It is up to us. Let's be critical thinkers.

K-State Faculty String Quartet



The K-State faculty string quartet will participate in celebrating Music Week, May 1 to 7. They will close Sunday afternoon's concert, commemorating the 200th anniversary of the death of Bach, with a program of music by Mozart.

Spring Time — Gay Time

Keep those lovely spring garments fresh and new in appearance.

Colors Brighter — Whites Whiter

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Are you a campus leader? Do you have nerve? We dare you to wear these new pullovers! Such blinding colors . . . such zany patterns! Yet some Bright Man On Campus is going to start sporting one of these Tee-zers . . . and the fad will spread like wildfire (and we mean, wildfire). Solid colors in fine new Van Gab gabardine . . . stripes and patterns in cotton. Short sleeves, knitted waist, completely washable. \$2.95 up.

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The MAN'S Store

In Aggieville

K-State YWCA Group Represents National Organization With Purpose

By Phyllis Johnson

From small beginnings almost 100 years ago the YWCA has come to be known all over the world. This week in 1948 communities and college campuses and in 1550 rural localities across the country members and friends of the organization are celebrating National YWCA Week.

The Kansas State YW is one of 609 student associations in the United States, according to Carolyn Whitmore, YW executive director on the campus.

Represents Residence

Miss Whitmore says YWCA represents a residence complete with swimming pool and cafeteria for working girls away from home. To others it will be an activity group, a sewing or typing class, an employment bureau or a gymnasium.

To those interested in women and their growth in social responsibility it is a creative force working for a better society, sensitive to the needs and opportunities of our times.

The purposeful program of YW enriches the lives of its three million members in this country and uncounted thousands abroad. It is recognizable in different guises as a club of girls in a rural community, meeting in the home of a member; a board meeting in the ten-story activities building of a metropolitan center; a cabinet meeting on a college campus; a youth center in a middle-western city; or a summer conference in the mountains of the South.

Christian Purpose

The YWCA is a women's membership organization with a Christian purpose. That purpose is basic to all of its program and determines its convictions and actions, says Miss Whitmore.

The Kansas State YW has 260 members who sponsor the International Mart, the YW Carnival, Fort Riley tours, and retreats throughout the year. The Junior cabinet and senior cabinet have 20 members each. To make the purposes of YW meaningful, seven interest groups meet each week to take up phases of YW work.

Plumbers' Strike Slows Dorm Work

Labor unrest has caused a slow down of the stone work on the new dormitory. Arthur Redden, building superintendent in charge of the dormitory work, says the plumbers strike in Topeka has set back the date of beginning the stone work on the first floor. The first of May, he announced, was the probable date when work would have started on the first floor, but now it will depend on the outcome of the strike.

The type of stone used is called pitch faced ashler. The doors, windows, and front entrance will be trimmed with Indiana lime stone.

The dormitory will be four stories high including the basement which will house the dining room, recreation room, and kitchen. The four wings are each 45-feet wide and the overall length from north to south 190-feet.

The electricians went back to work Monday on the Fieldhouse and gymnasium. Their union had been on strike since April 1.

Dean Seaton, housing expediter, announced that the plumber's strike in Topeka had not affected stone work on the Fieldhouse. The south end has stone work completed above the balcony and work has just started on the north end. Oliver Jensen, of Manhattan, has been hired as foreman of the fieldhouse stone masons.

Classes Take Tours

Classes in advanced purchasing have completed tours of the new residence hall. Floor layouts and institutional equipment were particularly noted.

Dean R. A. Seaton explained the construction of the new hall as the class surveyed the construction details.

Decoration details were also studied.

Church News

United Student Fellowship

The United Student Fellowship will meet at the Congregational church Sunday at 2:00 p.m. to go to Topeka for the state-wide rally of the United Student Fellowship and the high school group, the Pilgrim Fellowship. Purpose of the rally is to organize new college groups on Kansas campuses and also organize more high school groups.

Lawrence, Emporia and Manhattan will represent the Kansas colleges. There will be no local meeting of the United Student Fellowship.

Westminster Foundation

Westminster Foundation will meet at 315 N. 14th at 5 p. m. Sunday for a big outdoor meeting. We will go out-of-town for a picnic. The program at 6:30 will consist of a discussion led by Wolma Wood on "The Seven Deadly Sins."

Lutheran Student Association

The Lutheran Student association will meet Sunday at 5 p. m. in the First Lutheran church, 10th and Poyntz. Lunch and recreation will precede George Hanson's presentation of "Lutheran Student Action."

Plans are being made for the annual spring banquet to be held at the church May 6, at 6:30 p. m. The Reverend Hurty from Lindborg will be the feature speaker. Tickets for the evening may be purchased from the officers and sponsors.

Iota Girls Will Be Hostesses at Meet

The Alpha Kora chapters of Kappa Phi, national Methodist college women's sorority, will be entertained here this week-end by the Iota chapter at Kansas State.

Eighty-two girls are expected. They will represent Kansas university, Nebraska university, Oklahoma A & M college, Oklahoma university, Fort Hays State college, Colorado university, North-eastern State college of Oklahoma, Kansas State Teachers college and Southwestern university of Georgetown, Texas.

Some of the speakers planned for the convention will be Mrs. Robert Remington, a radio missionary from Ecuador; Mary Sue Brown of Americana college, College of South America; Dr. Mary Shapnon of Topeka, a retired missionary, and Ikwuagwu Amaefule, new K-State student from Nicaragua.

The convention meetings will be held in the Memorial Temple at Sixth and Poyntz. A tea from 3 to 5 Friday will be the opening event.

Saturday night a square dance will be in the Memorial Temple at 9:15.

A dinner at noon Sunday will be the formal closing of the convention.

Iota chapter at K-State has 103 members. Delores Collins, PS 4, is the retiring president and Mrs. B. A. Rogers is the sorority sponsor.

The original markers of the Mason-Dixon line were of oolite limestone, made in England.

Campus Survey Shows Men Prefer Women In Sweaters, Skirts

By Dale Evans

Spring has sprung, and winter has fell, and once again a young man's fancies turn to what the girls have been thinking about all winter. When spring arrives, what is it that makes the boys stop looking at their textbooks and start straining their eyeballs at some cute K-State coed?

In a quick survey around the campus, clothes seem to be the answer, and here, coeds, is what K-State boys favor in your spring wardrobe.

Skirts and sweaters were the unanimous choice for school wear, suits second, and shorts were a poor third. Most of the boys preferred the outfits be in green, red, yellow, and pastels. "I don't like to see a girl coming to class dressed as if she were in mourning," a junior in engineering said.

For picnics, short shorts and tee shirts were the favorites, with levis on the short end of the count. Pedal pushers have apparently fallen completely out of favor with the average K-State male.

When boys talk about women's clothes, skirt length is invariably discussed. K-State men are in favor of striking a happy medium, "Not too long, or not too short, but just right," was the sentiment of a freshman physical education major.

For feet wear most of the boys like saddles for spring. They did, however, voice a distaste for shoes "full of holes," but thought the girls should wear shoes which were comfortable.

Short hair was a very controversial issue with the boys. The average college Joe believes that some girls look better with short hair, but those with giraffe necks should steer clear of the so-called crew cuts.

The only item upon which all the boys agreed was the neckline. Every vote went for the blouse or dress which has a Biblical neckline—Lo and Behold.

So, gals, if you want to become the FWOC (Favorite Woman On the Campus) you know how to dress to obtain that goal.

The University of Illinois is acquiring a 63-acre tract of virgin timber containing 46 native tree species, among them huge oaks some of which are estimated to be 450 to 500 years old.

Chemists Will Hold Spring Banquet

The Student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical society will hold their annual spring banquet May 5, at 6 p.m. in Thompson hall, for members and their dates or wives. Faculty and graduate student are invited to attend.

Dean R. W. Babcock will be guest speaker for the evening. There will also be installation ceremonies for the new officers. Those installed will be Don Setter, chairman; Clarence Suelter, vice-chairman; John E. Colwell, secretary; and Louis Ott, treasurer. Members are asked to get their tickets by May 2 from Ernie Wilkins, Richard Bortz, Harris Godding, or Janice Bayles.

Dr. W. G. Schrenk is the faculty sponsor for this group.

GETS CLERICAL LIFT

Omaha, Neb.—(U.P.)—A minister was delighted when a young not-so-regular church member telephoned a question about the Sermon on the Mount. He supplied the answer in some detail. "Thankyou," the housewife said. "If that radio quiz program calls me now, I'll win at least \$25."

Brewer Motor Co.

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Sherman Tells Armed Services Committee Country Must Spend More for Defense

Washington, Apr. 28.—(U.P.)—Congress was told today that deficit hiking boosts in defense spending are likely to get bigger before the warming up cold war gets cooler.

Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, Chief of Naval operations, told the House Armed Services committee that the country must look forward to spending more and more for defense, the cost of which now runs around \$14,000,000,000 a year.

Do An About Face

Russia's maneuvering already had caused House economy advocates to do an about face on defense costs. Indications are they will support Administration requests for \$350,000,000 more money—mainly to augment U. S. Air power.

Even with its share of the extra money voted by the House Appropriations committee yesterday, the Navy will have 1,500 fewer planes in operation in the year starting July 1 than it had this year, Sherman said.

Other Congressional developments:

Unity—President Truman called for greater efforts to bring about "understanding and confidence" between Congress and the State department. He praised the Senate Foreign Relations committee for creating eight subcommittees to work with the corresponding sections of the State department. He said he hopes the House Foreign Affairs committee will do the same.

Taxes—The House Ways and Means committee, which has voted to chop excise levies by \$580,000,000, decided today to make no change in the 20 percent excise tax on cabaret charges, club dues, and initiation fees. The committee's excise tax votes are tentative and subject to final action later.

Veterans—Chairman Burnet R. Maybank of the Senate Banking committee accused the real estate industry of distorting "for selfish purposes" attempts by Congress to give housing help to veterans. He said that "if necessary" he will try to get direct Federal housing

K-State Grad Is Made Chief Electrical Engineer

Lt. Col. Benjamin D. Pile, a graduate of Kansas State from Tonganoxie, has been promoted to chief electrical engineer of the Armed Service medical procurement agency at Fort Totten, Long Island, N. Y. Colonel Pile is in the U. S. Army Reserves.

The procurement agency develops medical equipment for the Armed Forces. Pile's reserve assignment is the 1996th research and development unit, 30 West 44th Street, New York City.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira O. Pile, Pueblo, Pile was graduated from Tonganoxie high school in 1929; from K-State in 1935.

Appoint New Members

Seven students have been appointed to the Summer School Recreation committee, Dean A. L. Pugsley, director of Summer School, announced today.

They are Ed Head, Catherine Merrill, Betty Omer, Bill Eshnaur, Ivan Rundus, Jerry Thomsen, and Don Robinson.

loans to veterans increased from \$150,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000. He added that he has been "snowed under" with complaints from veterans that they can't get loans from private lenders.

Science—The House approved a compromise National Science Foundation bill to promote a \$15,000,000—year research program. The measure now goes to the Senate.

Gambling—New York's Frank Costello admitted before a Senate subcommittee that he has engaged in illegal gambling operations. But he denied he ever belonged to any nationwide crime syndicate. Costello refused to supply details of his gambling operations.

13,000,000 Veterans Insurance Dividend Checks Mailed Out

More than 13,000,000 dividend checks, totaling \$2.3 billion, have been mailed thus far to present and former policy-holders of National Service Life Insurance, Veterans administration officials of the Wichita regional office announced today.

The 13,000,000 checks represent the bulk of the slightly more than 14,500,000 applications received to date for the \$2.8 billion total dividend payment.

It is estimated that 16,000,000 former and present policy-holders are entitled to the dividend. The 14,500,000 applications received to date leave 1,500 policy-holders to be accounted for; but, of the latter figure, about 500,000 represent deceased policy-holders, with the dividend payments going to their beneficiaries, estates, or next of kin.

Thus, approximately 1,000,000 policy-holders have not applied for the dividend yet; however, with applications coming in at a rate of 25,000 per week, this figure will be reduced before June 30, 1950, when the dividend payment job is scheduled to be virtually completed.

Any applications coming in after June 30 will be processed as they arrive.

With the bulk of the operation scheduled to be concluded by June 30, V-A said it will be able to check all queries concerning non-receipt of dividend checks that come in after that date.

Until June 30, therefore, V-A still requests policy-holders not to write concerning non-receipt of checks.

Those who already have received checks and wish to make further inquiry about them should write to the V-A district office handling their accounts. The district office is identified in the material that accompanies each check.

VOTES IN THE BAG

Baltimore—(U.P.)—Francis X. Dippel figures he already has the makings of a political landslide if he tries to unseat the incumbent, Wilmer C. Carter, as state senator from Baltimore's third district in the forthcoming Democratic primary. Dippel, the youngest of 22 children, has 19 nieces and nephews, about 15 first cousins, approximately 30 second cousins and some 50 other relatives, all living in the third district.

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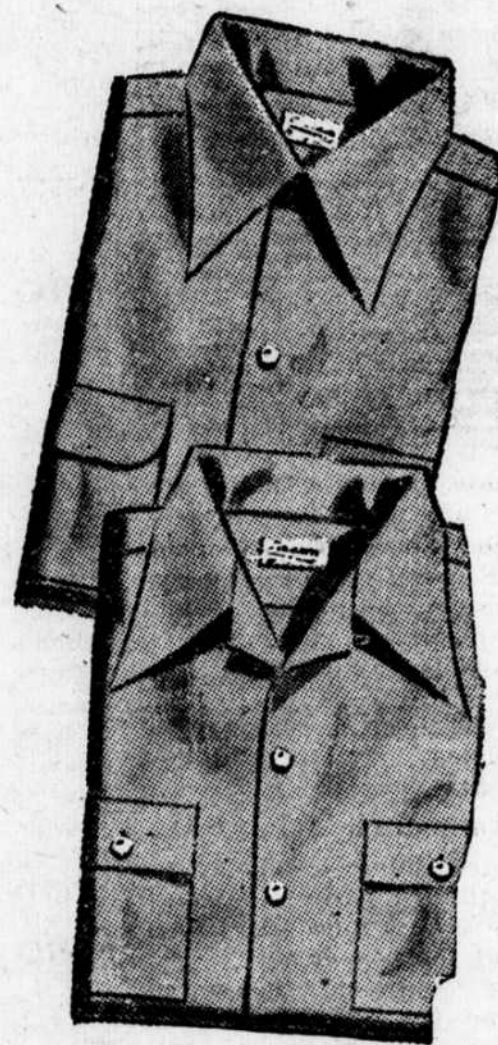
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Platter Chatter



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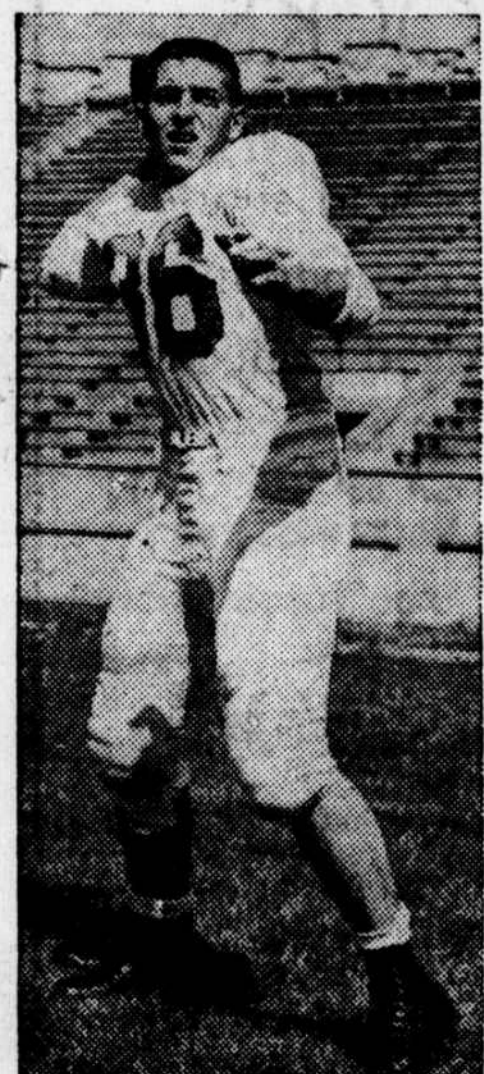
Varsity-Alumni Clash To Climax Practice

Tough Game Billed in Stadium Tomorrow Night; Elmer Hackney Scheduled To Play

It will be experience against stamina in the regulation football game between next year's Kansas State varsity and a team of oldtime lettermen tomorrow night at 8.

The game will be the first varsity-alumni battle ever held at Kansas State and will bring a formal close to spring football.

Both varsity coach Ralph Graham and alumni player-coach Emmett Breen were optimistic a-



Frankie Hooper, Hutchinson senior, will be the starting quarterback on the varsity squad in their game tomorrow night against the alumni team. Hooper is a returning squadman from last year's team.

about their team's chances but each seemed to think the "old men" would tire out quick.

Full Steam Ahead

"We are going to give them thunder till we play out," Breen said, "we should look pretty good till we run out of steam."

Rivalry between the varsity bunch and the alums is rapidly reaching a high pitch and both teams are looking for a good game.

All the alumni team hasn't promised to be here yet and unless quite a few show up for replacements for the few that are here it could develop into a run-away.

Many alumni have been reluctant to offer to play because they are out of shape and they can't get any special insurance to cover them in case of an injury.

'One Man Gang'

One of the main features of the game is that Elmer "One Man Gang" Hackney, Gerald's brother and star of the '30's, may be back in uniform as a halfback for the Breen-coached team. Many remember Hack as one of the greatest fullbacks ever to come from Kansas State.

"If Hack and Lyle Koontz will play, we could have a pretty good offense," the alum coach said.

A strong alumni offense will be helped a lot by the tough line that graduated from Graham's team last year. In that line will be Galen Christiansen, Joe Blanchard, and Bud Cole plus reinforcements from years before in Ed McNeil, Sam Muscolino, Jim Robb, and Tom Smith.

Tough Line

Graham said, "That line could really give us fits until they wear out and that might not be soon enough."

The two coaches will go onto the field with two different plans for playing the game. Graham will be out to take one last good look at his prospects for next year and

will want to see as many of them as possible in action. Breen will start the game with the idea of holding his team together as long as possible.

A bright spot for the alumni team is the fact that they will have 26 men from the varsity to help them with their manpower troubles.

"We will still be looking for that passer," Graham said. "I hope the wind isn't blowing because we want to do a lot of passing. Everyone that can throw will be out there slinging the ball."

A defense against the alumni offense is Graham's number two objective of the game.

Could Get Tough

"They could get plenty tough," the coach said, "and we will need a good defense."

Frank Hooper and Emmett Breen will be the starting field generals for the two teams and should put on quite an aerial show. Breen is considered one of the most accurate passers in Kansas State history.

Both teams will use the "T" formation or a version of it. The alums will work from the "split T" while the varsity will stick with the straight "T" and Graham's own modification of it.

"I hope we have a good turnout at the game," Graham said, "so some of these freshmen boys can get a workout in front of a crowd. Too many of them are still jittery when they are out there before a crowd."

The probable starting offensive lineups will be:

Alumni	Varsity
G. Christiansen	LE Francis Starns
Joe Blanchard	LT Talton Pace
Ed McNeil	LG Al Lummo
Tom Smith	C Harold Robinson
Sam Muscolino	RG John Goff
Bud Cole	or Jack Lorenz
Jim Robb	RT Walt Gehlbach
Emmett Breen	or Fred Koster
Lyle Koontz	RE Bob Bertrand
or Ron Webster	QB Frank Hooper
Elmer Hackney	LH Dick Towers
or H. Merriman	RH Ralph Tidwell
Ray Romero	FB Carvel Oldham

Star-Studded Drake Relays Begin Today

Des Moines, Iowa, Apr. 28.—(U.P.)—The 41st Drake Relays open today with a star-studded field of more than 2,000 athletes entered and sparked by two midwest relay teams determined to set new American records.

Relays director Tom Deckard predicted several new marks would be set at the annual track classic if the weather is favorable for both days of the meet. However, rain was forecast for tomorrow.

The University of Kansas four mile quartet had its sights on the American mark of 17:16.1, now held by Indiana, while the Oklahoma Aggies sent a sprint medley relay team after the national record of 3:23.0.

However, the Oklahoma Sooners, holders of the present mark set here in 1942, also were ready to defend their honors. The Sooners finished in front of the Aggies at the Kansas Relays last weekend.

Wisconsin was in a position to make the spring medley event a triple battle if the Badgers elected to show their strength and use durable Don Gehrmann as anchor man. Wisconsin is defending champion with three of the crew that covered the distance in 3:24.0 last year.

Seven defending champions were on hand to attempt to protect their titles and two of them sought their third titles in the classic.

The near-record field gathered for the relays included nine of the Big Ten teams, six from the Big Seven conference, and standouts from the midwest, south, southwest and Pacific coast.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Di Maggio Worries Over Batting Slump

Yankee Inspiration Loses Spring Touch

New York, Apr. 28.—(U.P.)—Joe DiMaggio was looking for his lost slugging touch today and the Yankee Clipper was worried.

As DiMaggio goes, so go the Yankees. That's an old cliché around the American League, but a true one. But lately the big guy hasn't been clicking.

"I had it in the spring," he said, a frown puckering his bushy black eyebrows. "Now all of a sudden it's gone."

Injuries Mended

Joe was looking this season toward one of his best years. After several seasons of crippling injuries, the rangy guy felt in the pink. The heels which shackled him through 1947, 1948 and 1949 had mended and his arm, long whispered as spent, had its old snap.

They hadn't expected much from him last season. He missed the first half of the campaign, chained to the bench by that achilles ache, but was there in the clutch when they needed to throw back the raging Red Sox. Then it was the flu, and a gaunt and haggard DiMaggio came out of a sickbed to play out the string and perform in the World Series.

Inspires Yanks

He didn't do much. But the sight of him, their big gun, giving his all when every step was an effort, inspired the Yankees to do the impossible. They won the pennant from those front-running Red Sox and went on to take the series.

But this year he was the old DiMaggio, the whole DiMaggio whom baseball miracles are expected.

And DiMag hasn't been doing

Don Batson Injured

Don Batson, catcher on the Kansas State baseball team, suffered a broken leg in practice Wednesday afternoon.

Batson, a McPherson sophomore, also served as a utility fielder on the team. He received the injury sliding into second base in a scrimmage game.

No one was named to replace Batson on the four-game trip to Columbia and Ames.

the expected—or even the unexpected. A case in point was yesterday's game in which the Red Sox belted the Yankees, 7 to 2. Twice the big guy with the piano key smile failed without an excuse.

In the fifth, with the bases loaded and one away, Joltin' Joe lofted a pop to third. In the seventh, with two on, he flied weakly to the shortstop. One of those patented DiMaggio smashes would have altered the works.

Ellis Kinder, the Red Sox pitcher, had him over the barrel both times.

Didn't Have It

"He got away with murder," Joe said softly in the dressing room after the game. "Even Birdie Tebbets (Boston catcher) knew it. Both times he came in there with a sweet curve ball and I should have knocked it out of the park."

"Why didn't I?" he asked, almost to himself. "Well, you lose that touch and you're either hitting over them or under them."

"Sure, I've delivered lots of times," DiMaggio added. "You don't think about that, though. Those are in the past. In this game you keep delivering or you ride the bench. And you don't make good riding the bench."

It will be a long, cold day in 1950 before a well DiMaggio rides the Yankee bench. He knows that.

But Joe also knows underneath that he's the Yankee miracle man—and as goes DiMaggio, so go the Yankees. That's why he's worried today.

Pro Football To Build Minor League System

New York, Apr. 28.—(U.P.)—Professional football set about building itself a minor league farm system today—a system which may some day operate the same as organized baseball.

The Philadelphia Eagles took the first step when they signed a working agreement with Paterson, N. J., of the tenacious Little American Football League yesterday. This move could be the start of a farflung organization.

Eagles President James P. Clark called the farm system "something professional football has long needed." He explained that it will give the once-struggling Paterson team all the talent it needs from the overflowing Philadelphia roster and, at the same time, give the Eagles players to fall back on in an emergency.

Bert Bell, Commissioner of the National Football League, said, "There are lots of advantages in a football farm system. The Eagles are pretty far-sighted in leading the way."

"A good number of the college stars on our rosters now or coming up this year lack enough experience to replace the older veterans. They can get this experience in minor league football."

In 1919 the Cincinnati Reds carried their own water with them when they went to the Polo Grounds for a series. The rivalry between the two clubs was so keen that the Reds didn't trust the Giants.

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LEADING BATSMEN

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player & Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Musial, St. L.	8	29	6	13	.448
Jones, Phil.	9	36	7	15	.417
Hodges, Brkn.	8	29	6	12	.414
Dark, N. Y.	6	22	2	9	.409
Ennis, Phil.	9	39	5	15	.385

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player & Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Mitchell, Cleve.	7	24	5	12	.500
Groth, Detroit	7	25	4	11	.440
Philly, Chi.	5	22	2	9	.409
Rizzuto, N. Y.	8	27	11	11	.407
Lillinger, Phil.	9	37	9	15	.405

HOME RUNS

Player & Club	HR
Westlake, Pirates	4
Campanella, Dodgers	4
Gordon, Braves	3
Thompson, Giants	3
Kokos, Browns	3
Wood, Browns	3
Fain, A's	3

Lou Gehrig once hit six home runs in six days, three of them with the bases loaded.

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—with—
Dane Clark
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State Dial 2205 Always 2 Hits

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

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There's nothing like a photograph to express your feeling for Mother on Mothers Day

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State Social Chatter

Delta Sigma Phi held their annual "White Carnation Ball," last Friday, at the Country club. In the receiving line were Mrs. F. Paul Smith, Kenneth Hartung, Diane Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Normal Byers and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ballard. Matt Betton's orchestra played for the dance.

Chocolates at the Tri Delta house Wednesday evening, April 26, announced the engagement of Mary Jo Bryant to Don Gould, KU Delt. Mary Jo is a junior in option A. Both are from Kansas City.

Virginia Bross passed chocolates at the Delta Delta house Sunday to announce her engagement to Tom Massey, Delta Tau Delta. Ginny is a sophomore in home ec and Tom is a sophomore in business administration. Both are from Manhattan.

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS

Sunday dinner guests at Van Zile were Marian Sedlacek, Evelyn Walter, Terry Walter, Irena Kuhns, Mr. and Mrs. Perl Roberts, Jim Holman, Maureen Ummel, Fran Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Collins, Elizabeth Watten, Fred Warren, Margaret McKenzie, Virginia Ubelaker, Margaret Helfenstine, Mrs. A. D. Fessler, Mary Metheny, Clarence Molzen, Tilly Morgan and Mary Iles.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Weekend guests at Van Zile were Fran Russell, Elizabeth Warren, Margaret McKenzie, Virginia Ubelaker, Margaret Helfenstine, Nathalie Brown, Mary Ann Dickinson, Lee Clark, Mrs. A. D. Fessler, Mary Metheny, Clarence Molzen, Tilly Morgan, Betty Worden, Lois Allen, Jane Click, Lois Williams, Mary Lois Kastens and Jo Ann Kordes.

Virginia Eddy, Wakefield, was a weekend guest at Clark's Gables.

HOUSE PARTY

Alpha Gamma Rho had a house party Saturday night, April 22.

ROTC Students Chosen To Compete

The selection of three Kansas State Signal Corps ROTC students to compete for positions at the Signal Corps Engineers Laboratories at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey was announced today by Col. Mark G. Brislawn, professor of military science and tactics.

They are Jimmie King, Birmingham, Ala.; Earl W. Carvin, Camden, N. J., and Fred L. Narcisse, Beaumont, Texas.

Their employment period will be approximately 30 days beginning August 1, immediately after ROTC summer camp. This project is an award to selected cadets for "meritorious accomplishments in the field of military activities and proficiency in the pursuit of scientific studies," Brislawn said. The temporary positions enables participants to become acquainted with scientific signal research and lead to possible permanent employment in Signal Corps laboratories.

Professor Gives Ideas For Kitchen Decorations

Mrs. Merna Ziegler, associate professor of institutional management, has been assisting committees in the redecoration of their church kitchens.

Mrs. Ziegler was in Wamego, Tuesday, April 25, to discuss the new kitchen layout for the Catholic church.

A committee from Garrison was on the campus Wednesday to confer with the expert in the formulation of plans for a new church kitchen in that town.

TOWN CLOCK MUTED

Colebrook, N.H.—(U.P.)—After 50 years of listening to the town clock strike the hours in the Congregational Church tower, townfolk voted to silence the bonging between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Girls Will Hold Play Day Tomorrow

Newspapers will be the theme of "Play Day" at K-State tomorrow, Edith Payne, publicity chairman, announced today. Eighty-eight girls from Abilene, Beloit, Clay county, Council Grove, Manhattan, Junction City, Minneapolis, Seaman, St. George, Topeka, and Wamego are expected to attend.

The 1950 theme will be carried out in the names of the different teams: Daily, Dispatch, Gazette, Globe, Journal, Post, Star, Times, Tribune, and World-Herald.

Freshman captains of the teams include Stella Carrico, Ann Cleavenger, Martha Copening, Joyce Eby, Ailene Haesemeyer, Rena Hartzler, Joan Heidrick, Ramona Kirkland, Lilah Laughlin, Charlotte Perry, and Joan Chambers.

Choose Winners By Points

Students from the schools will be mixed on the teams. Winning teams in the relay, softball, basketball, tennis, track, table tennis, aerial darts, and badminton contents will receive ten points per game. The play-day winner will be chosen on this point basis.

Eleven chaperones will accompany the girls on their K-State visit.

"The Play Day Dairy" includes a mixer at 9:30 a.m. followed by playtime, K-State on parade, a campus tour, at 11:30 a.m., and luncheon with Phems, women's physical education major's club followed by the singing of the school songs in Thompson hall.

Afternoon Entertainment

The afternoon will be spent in another recreational period, "swim and sway with Phems," and a tea in the women's gym which will officially close the activity.

Three numbers from the recent Frog club aquacade will be presented in the afternoon. "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man," "Stormy Weather," and "Memphis Blues" will be given in costume.

Entertainment during the afternoon tea will be by the Ocheshire" cast with two numbers from their latest show: "Jack Be Nimble" and "True Romance," a comedy tap routine by Evelyn Meyers and Virginia Kornemann, and musical numbers.

Committees

Committees chosen for the day are: guides and captains, Lou Poore, chairman; publicity, Edith Payne, chairman, Wanice Walker, Mary Ann Dickinson, Charlotte Perry, Alice Becker; program, Donna Tipton, chairman, Pat Wilkinson, Betty Butler; social, Marilyn Hart, chairman, Gertrude Stork, Evelyn Meyers, Virginia Kornemann; service and equipment; Bonnie Henderson, chairman, Jackie Kissick, Myrna Cork, Janet Barger, Ruth Moomaw, Marilyn Garrison, Doris Anderson, Edwina Frick, Phyllis Brown, Betty Jane Beaver, Myril Culp, Lou Jean Moyer, Lois Sarver, Virginia Taylor, Mildred Walker, and Norma Jean Wells.

"Play Day" is held each year at K-State to help stimulate interest in physical education throughout the state.

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OPEN DAILY
5p. m. to Midnight
Just East of City Limits
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Professor Ralph Lashbrook, head of the journalism department, will participate in the Mid-America Regional Writers' conference here June 19-20. All students who want to enroll in this conference for credit in journalism will do so through him.

Poetry Society Will Have Spring Meet

The spring meeting of the Poetry Society of Kansas will be in Manhattan Saturday and Sunday, Dr. Earle Davis of the Kansas State English department announced here today. Davis is chairman of the meeting.

Opening with a luncheon at the Moro Courts cafeteria on the K-State campus, the Saturday morning session will include an announcement about the Mid-America Regional Writers' conference by Doctor Davis and a talk by Robert Conover, professor of English at K-State and editor of the Kansas magazine.

A workshop session in the lounge of Calvin hall and a business meeting in one of the classrooms are scheduled for Saturday afternoon. Officers will be elected for a two-year period.

Charles Matthews, professor of English at K-State, will speak on "The Poet's place in World History" at a dinner Saturday night at the Gillett hotel.

John Hankins, poet from Lawrence, will give a brief history of the limerick verse form. Original limericks will be read by members. Each limerick must end its first line with the name of a Kansas town. Writer of the one voted best by those present will be "crowned" Limerick Laureate of Kansas by May Williams Ward, Wellington poet and editor. Jeanne Warren, Garnett, president-elect of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, will be a special guest.

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Graduates of 1935 Plan May Reunion

Six members of the K-State graduating class of 1935 met April 25 at the student union to plan a May 27 class reunion. Ellis Stackfleth met with the group. He discussed reunions planned by other classes.

Officers and committee chairmen selected were:

Chairman, Guy H. Lemon; secretary-treasurer, Paul Ragland; invitations, Donald Parrish; luncheon, Vera May Ellithorpe and welcome, Eugene Farrell.

The group discussed ways to use the number "35" at the reunion luncheon. Since K-State won the Big Six football championship in 1934, when members of the '35 graduating class began their senior year, the group decided to incorporate the championship in the reunion theme.

Members of the class attending the meeting were Dale Curtis, Vera May Ellithorpe, Eugene Farrell, Donald Parrish and Guy Lemon.

Other class members living in Manhattan are Donald Atkins, Lee Brewer, Max Burk, Marian Burk, Marjorie Goss, Nelda Flinner, Raymond Doll, Willare Kershaw, Alice Kimble, Ralph Mitchell, Lela Hoss, Paul Ragland, Howard Smethers and Lois Wolfenbarger.

Class members from Junction City, Wamego and Clay Center will be invited to the next meeting, Lemon said. Tentative date for the meeting is May 2.

There are 41,638 post offices of all classes in the United States and its possessions.

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Milkmaid Collects

Chehalis, Wash.—(U.P.)—a tractor crashed through a fence and into a barn in which Mrs. Alice Peterson was milking a cow. The frightened cow lunged, injuring Mrs. Peterson. A jury awarded her \$5,000 damages and \$5 for damage to the barn.

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Plane Production Presents Problem

Camp Mackall, N. C., April 28. (U.P.)—Top commanders of exercise "swarmer" said today that jet fighter protection for the Berlin airlift type of air supply posed the toughest problem in the 60,000-man airborne war game.

The maneuver will get underway in earnest tomorrow with an attack by 4,000 paratroopers on this abandoned airfield.

Top Army and Air Force brass will be on hand to observe the first attempts by U. S. fighting men to carry out a simulated combat operation entirely by air.

Two Airborne Divisions

All of the nearly 30,000 combat troops of two airborne divisions—the 11th and 82nd—either will parachute in or be brought in by transports. All of the approximately 26,000 tons of munitions, equipment and supplies needed for a sustained ground assault also will be transported by air.

"Friendly" U. S. forces were assigned the job of driving out "aggressor" invader troops that have conquered the Camp Mackall-Ft. Bragg area.

The maneuver was designed to test whether Berlin airlift techniques could be adapted to such a tactical combat situation.

In World War II, fighter planes flew escort to protect formations of bomber planes. But "swarmer" calls for jet fighters protecting a continuous stream of single transports and troop carriers.

To do this, F-84 "Thunderjet" and F-86 "Sable" jet fighters will be kept both on constant patrol above the air corridor flown by the transport planes and on alert on the ground.

Altitude Problem

Tactical air officers at the maneuver also were confronted with the question of what altitude to fly the jet fighters on patrol. At low altitude, the jets would be able to give close protection but would be unable to stay airborne as long as at high altitude. This resulted from the fact that jet engines consume fuel more efficiently at high altitudes.

Maj. Gen. William H. Tunne, famed commander of the Berlin airlift and deputy commander of "Swarmer" said on the other hand that formations of transports had inherent defense weakness.

He said the formation type of airlifts provided "fatter" targets both in the air and on the ground. The "friendly" forces were slated to have air superiority, but not absolute air supremacy. By D-Day tomorrow, top maneuver officers said such an airborne operation would not be feasible without air superiority. But if the "aggressor" defending forces did not have any fighter planes left, an adequate test could be made of this type of sustained airborne assault.

Swanson Tells History Of Sorghums in Kansas

Sorghums came to Kansas with the first white settlers. A. F. Swanson, agronomist at the Kansas State college experiment station near Hays, told western Kansas farmers and stockmen attending the annual Hays roundup.

Early Kansas settlers used the forage sorghums for molasses before using it to supplement grasses and hay in livestock diets. Until 1930 Kansas kaffir and milos were tall and had to be harvested by hand.

Breeding sorghums to produce a short crop to be harvested with mechanized wheat machinery, Swanson called "one of the greatest evolutionary changes ever seen in cheap production of a staple crop."

He recommended raising sorghums and feeding them to livestock "as a practical solution to troublesome wheat surpluses."

Although sorghums require tender care during the seedling stage, they rarely fail in Kansas, once their roots become established. Sorghums produce well under drouth conditions, Swanson pointed out. And unlike wheat, they yield high with heavy rainfall.

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Will Commemorate Bach Anniversary

Concerts Inaugurate Music Week Series

The 200th anniversary of Johann Sebastian Bach's death will be commemorated Sunday in a concert at 4 p. m., Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, announced today. This is the first of a series of concerts celebrating Music Week, May 1 to 7.

Robert Wilson Hays, assistant professor of music, will play the organ for the Sunday afternoon Bach concert. The faculty string quartet will close the program with music by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Members of the quartet are George Leedham, first violin; Luther Leavengood, second violin; Clyde Jussila, viola, and Warren Walker, cello.

Student artists will present a program of Vivaldi, Mozart, Handel and Tschickowsky Tuesday evening. The artists are Nancy Neubarger, violinist; Corinne Holm, pianist; Clyde Jussila, vocalist; and Patricia Moll, pianist.

Wednesday evening a voice recital will be given by four other students. Those participating are Ruth Thomas, soprano; Joanne Frudden, mezzo soprano; Paul Huddleston, tenor; and Ivan Rundus, baritone.

TWICE TOO SLIPPERY

Milwaukee—(U.P.)—Ralph G. Mance slipped on the ice and broke his arm. His wife, Angeline, bound for the hospital to visit him, also slipped and broke her wrist.

Farmers Warned To Protect Crop

With prospects for a short 1950 wheat crop in Kansas, Prof. Roger C. Smith, Kansas State entomologist today warned farmers to protect their 1950 wheat from weevil losses.

Weevils and other grain insects eat their weight of food each week. Their larvae or grubs also eat during development. Smith said 10 percent of grain stored in Kansas probably is lost to insects each year.

Grub or worm stages of the insects live inside wheat kernels. Such insect-infected wheat is not fit for human consumption, so farmers take a severe price dock when marketing it.

To avoid these losses in 1950 Smith said farmers should start cleaning in and around bins immediately. The insects cannot survive in bins or on premises kept clean. They live and feed in waste materials such as grain dust, waste grain and feed. Cleaning up bins well ahead of harvest is the best insurance against the insects, Smith said.

Illness Delays Lecture

Thelma Holuba, '39, who was to talk Thursday to the journalism students on Magazine Writing, was unable to lecture due to laryngitis, according to Helen Hostetter of the journalism department.

Thelma is on the editorial staff on fiction and housing of the Household magazine. The definite date in May she will be here to speak has not been set.

Gives Information On Social Security

There is a great deal of misunderstanding about the requirements necessary to qualify for benefits under the Social Security act, according to John H. Cooter, manager of the local social security office. Many people have inquired at the Topeka office of the social security administration as to what they have to do to keep their social security "in force."

One worker was concerned because he had not engaged in covered employment during 1948 and 1949. He said, "I worked for eleven years under social security and now that I am no longer in covered employment, I want to know what I can do to keep this insurance from lapsing." He was informed that because he had worked for over ten years and had more than forty work quarters, his rights to social security benefits were established.

There were many people who believed that it was necessary for them to work under social security each year in order to keep a social security account in force. Cooter pointed out that it is necessary for a wage earner to work only approximately half of the time on work covered by the Social Security act to be fully insured, and it is not necessary for the worker to have engaged in covered employment each year.

Questions in regard to any provisions of the Social Security act pertaining to old-age and survivors insurance should be taken to the nearest field office of the social security administration. The office for this area is in Room 234, Post Office building, Topeka, Kansas.

Phi Delta Kappa Names Twenty for Initiation

Names of 20 persons to be initiated tomorrow by Phi Delta Kappa, professional educational fraternity, were released today by Jesse M. Schall, head of K-State's home study division and secretary of the fraternity.

Members are selected on scholarship, professional training and promise.

Those to be initiated are Vernon B. Bly, Lawrence L. Crow, Paul Degenhardt, Phil M. Garrison, Duane L. Gregg, Merle L. Howes, Charles E. Kartrude.

Don M. Pilcher, Myron W. Quantic, Richard L. Ramsdale, Samuel Stenzel, Roger Wilk, Robert J. Boles, William J. Clark, Delbert L. Donnell, Frank A. Garrett, Blaine L. Glendening, Ernest A. Ikenberry, A. D. Miller, and Giles M. Sinclair.

Victor Klotz, chairman of the Kansas commission on life adjustment education program, will address the group following the initiation ceremonies. Klotz is principal of Field McKinley high school in Coffeyville.

Plans School Kitchen

Miss Nina Edelblute, member of the Institutional Management staff, is completing work with the architects in planning the kitchen for the Theodore Roosevelt grade school.

Miss Edelblute has suggested the optimum equipment and its arrangement so that work procedure will be smooth.

Read The Daily Collegian.

Sales Management Banquet Is Tuesday

The annual Kansas State sales management banquet will be Tuesday at 6 p. m. in Thompson hall, Prof. George Montgomery announced today.

Members of two classes in sales management, by Professors David Bent and W. W. Cook, economics and sociology staff members and other invited guests will attend.

A. R. Mulsbey, consumer sales manager of the Socony-Vacuum Oil company, Kansas City, Mo., will speak. He has appeared before sales management students in many of the leading colleges in the United States, Montgomery said.

Ford's Theater, in which President Lincoln was assassinated, now is at a Lincoln Museum.



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Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

Portable PAINT SPRAYER for sale. 2 wheel trailer, Curtis Compressor 6 horsepower gasoline motor, 500 feet of hose, 2NBC De Villis Spray Guns and other accessory equipment. A good buy—Ph. 36433. 130-134

1949 Cushman Scooter. Model 52. Used very little, \$125. 713 Osage after 6. 130-134

Full-size metal bed, including mattress and spring; table-model Emerson radio, wardrobe. All priced to sell. See Kenneth Dageforde, 815 Poyntz, after 5 p. m. 131-133

Complete set of Americana Encyclopedia, including a good bookcase. 29 superbly bound volumes that are practically new. See this week at 1021 McCollum. 131-133

1948 Chevrolet convertible, in top condition and low mileage. With extras. Call 4-6280. 131-133

Large size air cooler; Handyhot apartment washer and wringer; Taylor Tot; high chair; formal size 16, 18. All in excellent condition. 1723 Fairview, ph. 3422. 131-133

40 Chevrolet tudor Special Deluxe. Good Tires. Recent valve job. Clean and good looking. Good shocks. \$450. Radio and heater. Phil Shapley, 830 Bluemont, ph. 45214. 131-133

38 Ford Deluxe Tudor R. H. Very good condition. Robert Phillips, 3506. 131-133

1941 Buick, priced reasonable. Inquire 1124 Pomeroy after 5 p. m. weekdays or Saturday. 132-134

Four wheel trailer, ideal for moving. Call 42F12. 133-135

'32 Ford. Looking for a good car at a good price? See at 907 Osage. Call 26479, Walt. 133-135

1941 Piper Cub Cpe. 75 h.p., \$200.00. Needs relicensing. Arnold Gibson, Ph. 2-8120. 133

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BREAKFAST SPECIALS—short stack, egg, bacon, coffee, \$.35. Short stack, egg, coffee, \$.25. With butter. Campus Eat Shop, 716½ N. Manhattan. 133

FOR RENT

Basement apartment. Available June 1. 1124 Pomeroy. 130

Two room basement apartment for summer. Private entrance. Laundry privileges and private bath. \$30 per month, utilities paid. 319 N. 15th. Ph. 3333 after 5 p. m. 133

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALIS-BURY'S in Aggieville. tr

LOST

Chi Omega pin chained to a Kappa Sigma Chi pin lost near Anderson-Fairchild halls. Reward offered. Call 2144. 129-133

Boy who found Phi Kappa Phi and Kappa Phi pins south of Anderson Thursday, please contact Louise Boles, Veterans Accounts, A121, Ext. 201. 131-133

Pickett & Eckel metal slide rule. Lost about a week ago. Can identify. Reward. Call 27496. 131-133

B-15 Air Corp jacket was lost Tuesday afternoon at baseball diamond by Splinterville cafeteria. "Bob" is on one sleeve in white. Reward. Ph. 3966 after 3 p.m. 132-134

Ronson lighter. Initials P. R. C. Return to Paul Curry, 3387. Reward. 133-135

HELP WANTED

SUMMER WORK—INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION will employ several alert, mature students with good personality for summer work. This is a dignified sales activity representing the oldest, largest, and best known firm in the educational field. Applicants accepted will work by appointment on leads we furnish. Earnings \$75.00 to \$125.00 and more per week on an advanced percentage basis—Write Mr. W. F. Craddock, Jr., 1006 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo.—Giving qualifications; school and home address. tr.

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Install New Officers

Recently-elected officers of Kansas State Christian Fellowship were installed Tuesday evening at a weekly meeting Wayne Doll, president, announced.

New officers are Marion Hammarlund, president; Keith Selby, vice-president; Barbie Cotton, secretary; Ivan Carper, treasurer; Joan Hammarlund, corresponding secretary; Merle Watts, prayer chairman; Nancy Carter, social chairman; Loran Scott, Bible study chairman; Raymond Miller, publicity chairman; and Bob Jansen, Christian witness chairman.

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If rain comes, it'll be May 14—Same hour.

